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NUMBER 1

Fraternities hope for high yield from dry rush

TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

If the number of freshmen showing up for most rush functions is any indication, a large percentage of the class of 1992 will drop at the various fraternities tomorrow night.

Most of the fraternities are pleased with the results of their efforts to attract freshmen to their fraternity houses. According to the rush chairmen of many fraternities, freshmen have been showing up consistently each night of rush.

The consensus among nine of the ten rush chairmen interviewed is that the shortened rush has been successful, although a longer period would be better. Representatives from Delta Kappa Epsilon were unable to be reached for comment.

Alpha Kappa Sigma Rush Chairman Shannon Krummer '90 said, "We have a consistent number of people coming every night regardless of the event. Freshmen are just showing up out of curiosity."

Zeta Psi Rush Chairman Susan Ericson '90 agreed the freshmen are eager about going over to the houses. "We are pretty pleased with the way rush is going. The freshmen are pretty enthusiastic about coming over," Ericson said. She added the most successful Rush function so far was the semi-formal dinner Monday night.

Psi Upsilon Rush Chairman Mitch Kaplan '89 also agreed that his fraternity's semi-formal dinner attracted the most freshmen. "Rush has been really good. Freshmen have been showing up every night," he said.

Rick Arena '90, one of Beta Theta Pi's rush chairmen, said rush has been good in general although "a lot of people came over to our earlier events. During the week it's been tough as far as new people coming over." According to Arena, Beta's most popular events have been Mud Volleyball and The Dating Game.

Petra Eaton '91, one of Theta Delta Chi's rush chairmen, agreed the first few nights attracted significantly more freshmen. She said, "Casino Night was held on the first night of rush and all the freshmen came out

in full force, but some of the houses do a lot of the same things and for freshmen it gets a little boring."

Eaton added there has been a consistently large crowd at T'Deach night. She said, "After the first couple of nights the freshmen that are interested in the house just want to come over to get to know the house better, regardless of what the event is."

Alpha Beta Phi Rush Chairman Jill Seymour '90 commented, "Rush is going extremely well despite our recent setbacks. Not having a house has made it more difficult to contact freshmen, as they can't find us as easily. However, Chi Psi has been helping out a lot with rush functions."

Rush is also going reasonably well for Chi Psi, according to Rush Chairman Bill McConnell '89. However, he also commented that the 10 day period of rush is not long enough for freshmen to decide on a commitment to a fraternity house.

McConnell said, "It's ridiculous that freshmen are making a decision in 10 days that will affect the next four years of their life."

Most of the rush chairmen agree the rush period should be extended past 10 days. Ericson pointed out the shortened rush period makes it easier on the houses, as rush "is such a large effort. It takes a lot out of everyone."

However, she added the short period of time also makes it difficult for freshmen to get to know the houses completely.

Nora Sturges '90, rush chairman of Alpha Rho Upsilon, agreed the rush period is too short. She added, "I think you will get more people that drop out of fraternities because afterwards they find they haven't made the right choice."

Sturges added ARU "is having trouble getting anyone over. We don't have the volume that we'd like. However, the people we've gotten over keep coming back."

Alpha Delta Phi Rush Chairman Ted Sanderson '89 also said attendance has been low. He said, "The people we're getting are good, but it's been very slow."



Sarah Williams '89 and Trishka Waterbury '89 talk to Scott Mendel '90 about the Masque and Gown during the Student Organizations Day in the Moulton Union Sunday. (Photo by Dave Wilby.)

Student run cafe to offer varied menu

ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY
ORIENT Staff

Are you looking for a new place to socialize at Bowdoin? The new student-run cafe on campus could be your answer.

Soon to be known as "The Coffee Grounds Cafe," it is intended to be an innovative and non-alcoholic social alternative by co-creators Matthew Hornbeck '89 and Josh Fost '91.

Located in the basement of Baxter House, with a separate entrance in the back, the cafe boasts a cappuccino/espresso maker, a blender and a microwave among its newfangled electrical equipment. The cafe is set up with small intimate tables.

Hornbeck and Fost plan to serve crushed ice fruit drinks, "every hot drink you can think of" and 20 different types of "mocktails" available at any one time.

The cafe's charter does not permit the preparation of food, but ice cream, fruit juice bars, popcorn, cookies and other snacks will be available to munch.

There will be a chalkboard set up listing nightly specials, and of their

proposed menu Fost said, "We're not set into anything. If somebody says, 'Hey, can you get this?', we'll try and get it."

Food and funky drinks are not the only things Hornbeck and Fost are striving to offer the Bowdoin community, but a fun-filled alternative atmosphere as well.

The tables will be covered with paper, and crayons provided for all budding artists, merely graffiti or

otherwise. Games will be planned, other silly toys will be made accessible and musical requests will be taken.

Bring a tape and they'll play it. There may be live entertainment on occasional weekends.

Hornbeck and Fost got the idea of a student-run cafe from Haverford and decided it was something needed on the Bowdoin campus. (Continued on page 15)

Blackout forces evacuation

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Copy Editor

A powerful electrical surge blew out a generator in Coles Tower last Wednesday, forcing its evacuation and keeping most of the campus in the dark on the eve of the fall semester.

Brunswick Fire Department personnel and Bowdoin College security officers cleared the Tower after the generator located in the basement caught on fire. The accident kept power off to most campus buildings until 1 a.m. last Thursday morning.

The accident was the result of an electrical surge which began in Topsham. The surge was sent to the Bowdoin generator, which destroyed switches and shorted it out.

The generator, one of two located on the campus, is supposed to provide emergency power.

The decision to evacuate Coles Tower was made after a strong electrical burn odor began wafting up to the floors. Fire personnel decided to pull the fire alarm, which actually was inoperable as a result of the blown generator.

Thompson Interns Ann St. Peter '89 and Todd Greene '89, along with security officers, climbed up to the top floor of the tower. Both interns said students were cooperative during the evacuation.

Rumors persisted among students milling outside the Tower as to whether Thursday's classes would be cancelled.

In addition, preparations were being made during the blackout by Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen and College Treasurer Dudley Woodall to accommodate students living in the Tower in case power was not restored. St. Peter said students would not have stayed in the building if power remained out, due to safety threats.

Many students were told to find alternative lodging for the night. However, the power was restored at 1 a.m. and students were allowed to return to their rooms.

INSIDE:

Fraternity presidents react to Rush policy... pages 4-5



Preorientation trips... page 2

College buys Alpha Rho Upsilon

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin College is the new owner of the Alpha Rho Upsilon house, located at 238 Maine Street.

The sale of the fraternity house was finalized in May, and approved by both the house corporation and the Bowdoin College Governing Boards.

Prior to the sale, the fraternity had been in financial trouble for a number of years and according to ARU President Marsha Moxcey, the debt problem was unresolvable.

The fraternity would have had a mortgage payment due in 1990 which members felt they could not meet. Defaulting on the payment would have meant losing the house.

The college has always been helpful in the past, Moxcey said, and the house corporation, composed of alumni, strongly advised ARU members to consider selling the house. The house

members agreed, and approached the college in May.

The end result is that the college is now the landlord, with ARU leasing back the common rooms.

ARU is required to fill half the house with members, while Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown fills the remaining rooms. Brown said it is sometimes hard to get non-members into the rooms because the students still think of the house as a fraternity house.

Members of the house corporation, many of them lawyers, worked with the college on the sale and the resulting lease.

The college is now in the process of bringing the house up to college standards. Over the summer, the exterior of the house received a new paint job, an upstairs lounge was built and the bathroom was renovated.

One of the more popular additions to the house was a state-of-the-art fan installed in the bathroom that turns itself on when it senses human movement.

The living quarters are also being renovated and all the rooms are now equipped with college furniture.

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall said the purchase of the house served a dual purpose by providing a place for students to live as well as allowing a worthwhile organization to continue. He said, "it would have been a shame for Bowdoin to lose an organization such as ARU."

In return, ARU is hoping to help the college through programs such as Thursday afternoon tea talks, which feature speakers and informal discussion.

Moxcey said ARU members are "overjoyed at having this opportunity. The college has given even more than expected."

The resolution of the financial troubles has given new life to the fraternity, she said, and the new positive outlook of the members has been beneficial to this semester's rush and to the organization itself.

Pre-orientation trips prove successful

AMY CAPEN
ORIENT Contributor

Despite less than perfect weather, this year's pre-orientation trips were a great success.

Interest in the four-day trips was up, with 176 freshmen returning applications on time, a 50 percent increase from 1987. Each person who applied in time was accommodated, and 154 students participated in sixteen trips.

The program was coordinated by Matt Ennis '88, who was assisted by Patrick Coughlin '89. Ennis was the pre-orientation coordinator in 1986, and Freshman Advisor Bina Chaddha approved his application again.

Ennis said he decided to apply again because the trips are "actually one of the best things at Bowdoin... and freshmen tend to be rather spontaneous."

There were a number of changes and additions to the program this year.

For the first time, "trippers" spent the first night in Farley Field House. The change was made, said

Chaddha, for security reasons.

"No one would have been monitoring people in the dorms and everyone would have been very spread out," she said. "The field house gave everyone a chance to get acquainted."

I just wonder if anyone got any sleep.

The trip offerings were different this year as well. New choices included sea kayaking, rock climbing, and "Delving Downeast," an environmental tour of Washington County sponsored by the Environmental Studies program.

The new additions seemed successful, with sea kayaking the first choice for 27 percent of applicants. Canoeing was second in demand, followed closely by rock climbing and hiking.

Each group was comprised of seven to 12 freshmen and two upperclassmen leaders. "One of the best things about the trips were the group leaders," said Coughlin. "I was really pleased with the quality of the leaders we had."

Coughlin said all the leaders took a weekend training seminar in wilderness first aid from Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO).

None of the freshmen interviewed seemed to regret the decision to take a trip. Those who didn't participate, however, felt that they would have had an easier adjustment to Bowdoin had they taken a trip.

Carol Oh '92 said, "I wish I'd taken a trip in order to become better acquainted with the East Coast. It also would have been a great way to make friends, for the first few days of not knowing anyone were really frustrating."

The opportunity to meet people was a major factor in the decision to take a trip. Dana Schneider '92 said she went kayaking because, "It was something I'd never done before, and I was intrigued by the deserted islands idea. I thought it would be a challenge, and it was."

The trips were advertised with "no experience necessary." Trippers disagreed whether or not the level of difficulty was what they expected.

Schneider said, "Kayaking was actually easier than I expected."

However, many others were surprised. Jessica MacKenzie, a cyclist, said, "It was definitely harder than I expected... but it made Orientation a lot easier. It was great to already have a group of friends when tons of people started arriving on Sunday."

Some groups are even having reunions to share negatives and memories. One tripper remarked, "I can hardly recognize the girls in my group, now that we've had a chance to shower."

Viewpoint: Hiking trip unites freshmen

Dinner was over and people were milling about, introducing themselves, making friends. Sporadic games of Ultimate Frisbee and Nerf Football were played and ended. Soon each group's two leaders were calling in their troops for the disbursement of the food and the tents.

It never occurred to me or to most of the other people in my group that we would have to carry our own food and shelter. Some times the simple aspects of anything are forgotten in the rush to take care of details. I worried for days about how many pairs of shorts I should bring, but making sure I had enough room for food never occurred to me.

Somehow, don't ask me how, we managed to cram everything into the tents and crannies of our packs. As the night wore on, sleeping bags were unrolled, teeth were brushed, and people wondered how they were supposed to sleep when there were enough lights on to make tanning a definite alternative to the repose of a sleeping bag on track 5. (Don't forget we were in the field house).

But we were leaving at 6:30 a.m., so many in our motley crew made desperate attempts at slumber. Sleep finally came to some. To others it never came at all, but such are the fortunes of war.

We woke to the gentle pitter-patter of rain on the roof. On a day when one had the opportunity to lie around and listen to its beat, it would have been a very pretty sound, but that morning it sounded like a death knell. Soon we were ready to officially begin the 1988

Bowdoin Under the Sun Preorientation Trip. The only problems I saw were the facts that we weren't going to be at Bowdoin and we certainly were not under the sun.

The car trip up to the trail was peaceful. Our group, composed of ten freshmen and two upperclassmen, were talking, making jokes, and laughing. We weren't really a group, just ten nice people making nice conversation. When we reached the point where we were going to enter the A.T. (Appalachian Trail), we helped each other shoulder our packs and started up the trail.

After the first ten steps, I realized that the trail was vertical, well almost vertical. I looked at Chris Meyers '89, a.k.a. our fearless leader. He smiled and said, "Nice trail, huh? This is really great!"

I looked at him again to make sure he was sane and started walking. "Nice guy," I thought to myself. "A little deluded, but a nice guy nevertheless."

The first day's hike was only six miles. It seemed like it was 60. My thoughts were as follows: "This pack is heavy and I'm going to have to sit down in a minute. This pack is very heavy, I have a large blister, and I'm going to collapse very soon. This pack is an immense load, my very large blister is killing me and it's raining a lot. What, in God's name, am I doing here??" I am sure I was not the only person pondering this very philosophical question.

That night four of us sat in a wet tent and listened to that insidious rain. I thought to myself, "This trip

will never be over."

"At least it's darker than the field house," offered one of our intrepid comrades, Bill Rohan.

We found his optimism very funny.

The next morning, we poured the water out of our boots and began Day 2 of our trip. The only difference from yesterday was now the trail had been washed away. We hiked through a swamp and up another two peaks. Every time our little group thought we had crested the final peak, there would be another to conquer. I don't think half of us, including me, would have made it, if we weren't buoyed by Bonnie Berryman's unparalleled optimism in the face of some of the most wretched conditions known to man. (Well maybe they weren't to most wretched conditions known to man, but a little exaggeration is good for the soul). Bonnie was also known as Fearless Leader and Ciggles. I think she liked Fearless Leader better as a nickname.

Lunch on the trail is something to be experienced. I found a new food. It's called gorp. Good old raisins and peanuts, with M&M's and granola thrown in. I loved the stuff. One of our travelers, Peter Kazanoff, called it "horse feed." I don't think that he liked it. One knows one is going insane when the highlight of the day is breaking out the stick of pepperoni at lunch. Processed meat should never become an obsession with anybody.

After lunch we resumed our

march. The sky began to alternate between cloudy and clear. Some of the views were spectacular. We kept on stopping and staring off into the distance, at other mountains, at clouds, whatever there was to look at.

It was our second night of camping that caused the nickname business to start. Before we knew it, every member of our team had been christened with a new nickname by our two resident comedians, Kazanoff and Jonas Safanda. Unconsciously, they both caused a bonding among the group. These nicknames, and what they insinuated, were a private joke between us, something we shared with one another. Two days before we had been complete strangers. Now we were a band of 12 friends.

We are back now. It's been two weeks since we suffered and lived to laugh about our comic misfortunes. I look back at our trip and realize that it more than accomplished its goals. Not only did we get a taste of the outdoors but learned a little about ourselves and about others. In our rush for showers and real toilets, we didn't forget to thank our two fearless leaders, Bonnie and Chris, but we may have forgotten to thank one another. We may have been able to have made it home without each other, but we certainly wouldn't have had as good a time.

Sean Bell is a freshman who participated in one of this year's pre-orientation trips.

Who's your favorite freshman and why?



Lyn Rodriguez '90
"Burnett because they make me happy."



Angus Badger '89
"Doug Beal because he's got a thing with rocks."

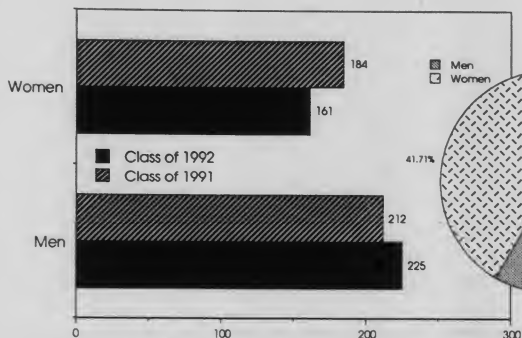
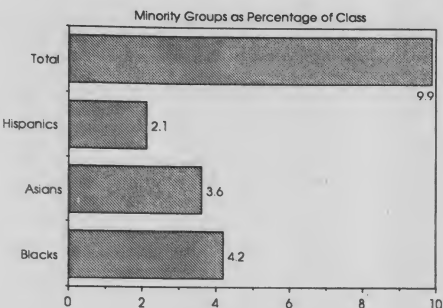


Karen Cipriani '91
"A composite of all the freshmen on my floor."

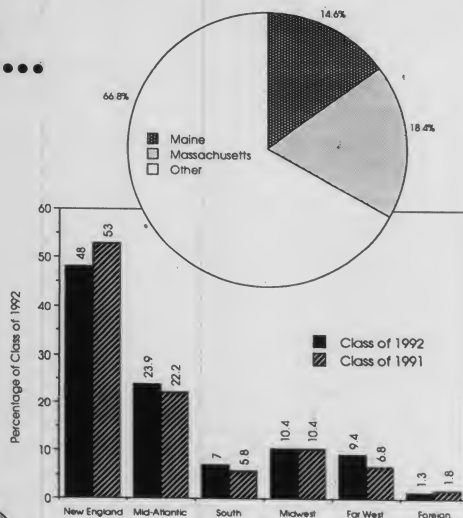


Marshall Carter '81
"Any freshman who pays their dorm dues."

About the Class of 1992...



Statistics supplied by the Admissions Office



Total Applications 3,665

Admitted 806
Early Decision 160

Matriculated 386

22% of applicants admitted. Early Decision students comprise 39.1% of class. 47.9% of admitted students enrolled.

College creates new dean position

ERIC ENGLEMAN
ORIENT Contributor

The selection for the new position of Dean of Fraternities and Student Organizations is proving to be a more time-consuming process than was expected.

The new dean will provide leadership for the 34 coeducational organizations on campus, including Bowdoin's fraternities. He or she would provide a "focus of leadership and guidance to the fraternities, improving their responsibility and commitment" to the college, according to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

The "Greek dean" will also be responsible for submitting reports and recommendations to the various campus groups.

After sending notices across the country which spell out the qualifications and responsibilities of the proposed dean, 43 applicants have expressed interest, a disappointment to the Bowdoin administration's goal of 300 applicants.

A committee will convene shortly to assess whether there is enough quality in the applicant pool to merit further investigation. If the search must continue, several representative groups within the Bowdoin community will participate in the final choice, including the

Interfraternity Council (IFC), Lewallen, and a cross-section of students and faculty.

Lewallen stressed that the fraternity houses will indeed be a part of the selection process, and he stated that finally the administration

"is not preaching. It's putting its money where its mouth is."

Even if the search is cut short by a lack of applicants, the administration will work toward hiring a Greek dean by the beginning of the second semester.

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IFC weighs future alternatives

The Fraternity Review Report strikes its first blow

DAWN VANCE

ORIENT News Editor

When President of the College A. Leroy Greason unveiled the long-awaited report of the Committee to Review Fraternities to the college community last spring, the fraternity system received it with mixed reactions.

Despite the expression of anger and anxiety on the part of some fraternities at the report's implications, many of the houses found the report's recommendations well-thought out, fair, predictable and reasonable. Some even suggested that not only would these recommendations serve to improve the individual houses but they would also strengthen the fraternity system as a whole and its relationship with the college administration.

After the unveiling of the report Greason recommended that the Executive Committee forward the report to the Governing Boards of the College so that they might vote upon the approval of its recommendations at their May 27, 1988 meetings. In a memorandum to the Bowdoin College community he explained that he was pushing for the

quick approval of the report's recommendation because, "to delay any longer is simply to perpetuate the anxiety that has colored this year."

The Governing Boards did in fact approve 53 of the report recommendations with only minimal changes when they met on May 27. At that time these recommendations became official college policy and the responsibility of implementing this policy fell to the college administration.

One recommendation the administration opted to implement immediately was the limitation of the combined time period for rush and orientation to four weeks. The administration, however, neglected to inform the fraternities of this change until late this summer.

On Aug. 1, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen sent a letter regarding the "Report to the President from the Committee to Review Fraternities" to all of the fraternity house and corporation presidents. This letter informed the houses of the Governing Boards' approval of the report, updated them on the search for an Advisor for Fraternities and Student Organizations, and informed them of the college's plan to move rapidly to implement formal policies for a number of the recommendations.

House officers thus returned to campus for the start of fall semester to discover

their orientation period cut by over 25% and themselves faced with limited time to prepare for a 10 day rush. In response to this discovery the Interfraternity Council sent a letter to Lewallen in which they outlined their grievances with this implementation of policy.

In an Aug. 29 letter to Lewallen the fraternities expressed their feelings that the administration had treated them unfairly because of the lack of a reasonable opportunity for discussion or debate of the actual recommendation.

The letter read, "no one from the administration gave us any clear indication that any major change in rushing and orientation that would be recommended or approved would be implemented immediately in September. We view this change as a slap in the face to the fraternities and to the relationship between the fraternities and the administration... we feel this blow is particularly unwarranted and ill-timed

considering the way in which the IFC and the fraternities have been so cooperative and supportive of the review, and considering the recent progress (i.e. Dry Rush of 1987) that the fraternities have made towards more responsible rushing and orientation practices."

"We view this change as a slap in the face to the fraternities and to the relationship between the fraternities and the administration."

After receiving this letter, Lewallen met with the IFC. In a compromise with the IFC, Lewallen decided that this semester's orientation period should be extended from two and a half weeks to four weeks. All orientation activities must now be completed by Thursday, October 6.

This past week Lewallen sent a letter to the fraternities praising them for their handling of the dry rush. Lewallen said, "I think the IFC, its leadership, and the individual organizations deserve genuine recognition for their efforts. Every house seems committed to upholding College and IFC policy. Rush is as it should be: non-disruptive to the campus, yet, entertaining and informative to prospective members. I plan to share my observations with the Dean of the College and the President of the College immediately. Thus far, each house, with few exceptions, have done a remarkable job, and I support your continued commitment. Please share my remarks with your respective house membership."

On the following page is what the presidents of various Greek organizations and Interfraternity Council President Jeff Patterson had to say about the IFC's letter to Lewallen and the recent developments in the implementation of the report's recommendations.

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JEFF PATTERSON, Interfraternity Council President

In the letter to Dean (Kenneth) Lewallen we were not necessarily arguing with the philosophy of completing rush and orientation within a four week period, but the administration was cutting down our orientation period by over 25 percent. We were being given so little time to rethink our orientation schedule that we felt that was unreasonable.

The fraternities never received any letter updating us on action concerning the fraternity review report recommendations until August 1. At that time they informed us that the report had been passed in its entirety by the Governing Boards of the College. They updated us on the search for a new student organizations dean and also informed us that the college would have to implement certain policies immediately. One recommendation they decided to implement immediately was the limitation of rush and orientation to four weeks.

It did not seem a reasonable, appropriate request to cut down our orientation without having adequate time to plan for it. We didn't know what it would accomplish to change something like that right now without giving us adequate time.

What was really shocking to me was that the fraternity review committee recommendations call for building up the fraternity system again while at the same time you have the fraternities making positive changes of their own, and yet here we were seeing a destructive move by the college administration in making a change like that without giving us adequate time. Nowhere does it give an explanation of why some things had to be implemented immediately and why some could wait — it just didn't seem to make sense.

The foundation of the letter was the feelings of the fraternities that we had cooperated with the review committee and with what the

administration was doing and that it seemed the end of spring semester was not a reasonable time for the report to be released. It didn't offer us an appropriate or reasonable opportunity to express our feelings or thoughts. It seemed to me —

I think we were all under the impression — that when the president of the college called for the review of the fraternities that the committee would review the system, and then the college would take the review and its recommendations and get the response from the college and the student body, and then it would make its decision based on the recommendations and the response. We didn't think they'd say, "Heh! You had your chance to speak back in September and that was it!"

We didn't have an opportunity to really work with this because it wasn't released until right before finals, and that's wrong. To me successful policy changes take place when the party being affected feel like they have played some role in the decision-making process. We didn't expect to be able to make our own policies, but leaving us so little opportunity to play any role in the final policy change seems to me like it would lead to an unsuccessful change or a mistake like it did here.

The report criticized the administration for having a shallow relationship with the fraternities before. The key element to rebuilding the fraternity system is to first establish a strong working, cooperative relationship between the fraternities and the administration and this was clearly not being done in this case. Instead the administration was turning around and going back to what it has always done in the past by leaving the fraternities out of playing a role at such a key time.

The IFC feels very much in the dark as to how the college is going to form a priority list in dealing with the various recommendations. We ourselves would like to play an active role in some of these changes, but to avoid creating circumstances such as what happened this fall with the change in orientation we would like to hear clearly from the dean and the president of the college what their plan is for addressing the committee's recommendations and establishing the policy changes.

to rush and orientation, I feel that a 10 day rush period is sufficient time to get to know the freshmen who are rushing. I'm very glad the administration extended the orientation period to four weeks as two and a half was ridiculous for an orientation period.

I would hope and expect that from here on in the Interfraternity Council and the administration will be working hand in hand in making the fraternity review report official college policy. The Alumni IFC and the IFC have already been

The implications of the Fraternity Review Report finally hit home....

STANLEY BLAKE, Delta Sigma House President

As far as the letter is concerned, its main complaint is the change in the orientation schedule. That doesn't pertain to Delta Sig. We don't have an orientation, so it doesn't bother us that it's been changed to four weeks. We signed the letter because we had no problems with anything it said.

The immediate changes don't really affect Delta Sig, but some of the things that are going to happen are going to affect Delta Sig. What's bad is that some of the things passed by the Governing Boards can be

implemented now and some can't. Some things will happen in the future. What worries us is that we don't know when that's going to be.

One of the recommendations has to do with their hiring someone in charge of fraternity relations. I know they haven't done that and that's a problem because they're trying to make changes and they don't have a person to take care of that.

It would be nice if the college would keep us a little more informed of what they're going to do so we can conform and comply with college policy.



Prospective Theta Delta Chi drops watch Monday Night Football.

BRIAN DEVEAUX, THETA DELTA CHI PRESIDENT

It seemed to me that what the administration wanted to accomplish through this report was to pull the fraternities and the school closer together. It appeared that one of their major goals was to establish better relations with the Greek system as a whole.

When they came out and told us about the changes involving rush and orientation we didn't fully find out until August 1. Certainly we weren't provided ample time to take those changes into consideration. What I really saw out of the whole report was that the school wanted to establish a better relationship with

the fraternities, and one of my major gripes was that by not telling us earlier about these changes they were stabbing us in the back.

I think Dean (Kenneth) Lewallen's been good through all of this, because as much as they were hurting us, it was good of him and the administration to reconsider and extend initiation period to four weeks.

I think that if the administration expects us to be honest, sincere and informed then we'd like them to be the same for us. I do think that their coming along and doing all of this for us will help the system as a whole, but if they expect us to be honest with them they have to be honest with us.



MARSHA MOXCEY, Alpha Rho Upsilon President

The letter that the Interfraternity Council sent to the administration was very effective. Soon after Dean (Kenneth) Lewallen came to an IFC meeting and was most helpful. He really understood our problem — that the report had come out so quickly when we were dealing with finals last semester and couldn't handle it effectively.

I think now that everything has settled down we'll be able to discuss our viewpoints with the administration. Last semester there was a lot of confusion and lack of communication but now the administration is willing to talk to us and negotiate points, which I don't feel they were willing to do before.

For my house in particular I don't find anything in the report that will be difficult for ARU. I think that if the fraternities work together to better ourselves without the help of the administration the policies won't have a big effect on us because we'll be able to deal with the issues involved in the policies.

I hope that Dean Lewallen and the rest of the administration are as helpful to us as they have been in the last couple of weeks in the future.

KEVIN STOEHR, Zeta Psi President

I'd say that the letter from the Interfraternity Council to the administration was very appropriate, especially due to the fact that the fraternities and their house corporations had no chance to interact with the administration in response to the fraternity review report which came out at the end of spring semester right before exams.

As far as policies that have been implemented by the administration so far in regards

working very hard over the summer together and with the administration.

I was very pleased with the letter which Dean (Kenneth) Lewallen sent out to the administration and to the fraternities stating that he was pleased with dry rush activities thus far. I think Dean Lewallen is doing a great job in dealing with the fraternities and we hope he continues to do a great job in working between the IFC and Dean (of the College Jane L.) Jervis until a dean for fraternities is found.

ANDREW ROBERTS, Psi Upsilon President

The extension of the orientation period to four weeks was nice, but I wasn't fighting for it. It wasn't a big thing for me — it wasn't really a big deal for our house because we don't have any kind of a long term orientation.

I'm glad that the Dean (Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen) has recognized that we've done a really good job — that we've come up with alternative activities during this dry rush. We feel, me and my house, that we've done a good job of meeting the freshmen, especially with no alcohol coloring our conversations with them. We've gotten to know them at a more important level. You really get to

know them and what their daily life is like.

I'm pleased with the way the whole Greek system has responded



to the dry rush. We've settled down to very creative and interesting ways of dealing with dry rush. I'm happy with the way dry rush has been handled by the whole fraternity system.

Public urination puts Deke house on probation

Delta Kappa Epsilon was placed on social probation by Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen last Thursday for misconduct, including public urination.

The probation, which ends Oct. 9, is the result of misconduct by Deke house members on their traditional end-of-the-year "booze cruise" last spring. According to Lewallen, the cruise involved "public misbehavior, illegal drinking, public urination, and embarrassment to the college community."

Lewallen said the social probation is a period of time for Deke members to reflect on their misconduct and to organize ways in which to develop and grow from the experience.

In addition to placing Deke on social probation, Lewallen also gave the house four objectives to

be met by the end of probation.

Current Deke house members must "perform appropriate public service" in Lincoln County, in which Deke's misconduct occurred.

Lewallen also asked Deke to find a suitable alternative to the traditional "booze cruise" this spring. The misbehavior will not cause the termination of other fraternity "booze cruises," although Lewallen referred to "booze cruises" as bad ideas in general.

In addition, Deke must also provide the campus with "a well-publicized program addressing the issue of alcohol and substance abuse." This educational program results from the part that alcohol abuse played in Deke's "cruise" problem last spring.

Finally, Deke is required to apologize in writing to the Sheriff's Department in Lincoln County.

When asked about the problems that developed from the "booze

cruise," Deke President Tom Groves '90 said, "I fully understand the extent of Deke's mistake, and I feel that the administration has handled the problem well."

"I am pleased to see the administration looking toward positive reparations for Deke such as community service and an alcohol awareness program. Hopefully this will be a lesson from which all fraternities at Bowdoin can learn."

Lewallen said, "Throughout this protracted process, I have been impressed by the manner in which the Deke house and corporate leadership have addressed the issue. Its student leaders and corporate advisors have already begun developing changes which will clearly result in more responsible social programming."

Greason gives address

President A. LeRoy Greason's annual convocation last Wednesday detailed the virtues of a liberal arts education for avoiding substance abuse and pre-professionalism.

A portion of the Bowdoin community gathered in the First Parish Church to usher in the 1988-89 school year with Greason's speech on Aug. 31.

Greason compared the concerns of the college to things that formerly institutionalized people valued most: the need for someone who cares regardless, a home-like atmosphere, and a place free from substance abuse.

Greason focused his remarks on his third point. He mentioned various ways in which students abuse a liberal arts education in much the same way as intoxicating substances, by going through "drugged."

Greason used the explanations of peer pressure and the fear of work as to why some students prefer to take the "medicated route" through the liberal arts education.

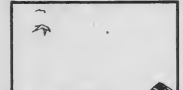
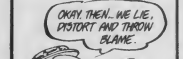
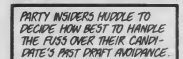
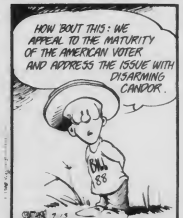
Greason also mentioned abusing the liberal arts education by turning one's years at Bowdoin into a pre-professional grind. Pre-professionals, said Greason, "are in danger of turning their liberal arts opportunity into vocational training...they want the practical stuff."

In addition, Greason commented on what Bowdoin can offer its students. "This year's budget is over \$40 million...for teaching, research, for operating libraries and laboratories, dormitories and dining rooms, for scholarships and loans, and...a varied curriculum," he said.

Greason also mentioned the array of extra-curricular activities Bowdoin offers. On the subject of fraternities he said, "Our fraternities hold the potential for being both educational in a broad sense and recreational and social too, and this year they are being challenged and supported as never before in their efforts to realize that potential."

In closing Greason stated, "You will be leaving this part of the experience in four years. And when you do, when you say farewell to this institution Bowdoin, I hope you will have found some who care—regardless, a private place, and freedom from every medication that will hinder you from living the promise that lies ahead."

BLOOM COUNTY Berke Breathed



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Students enjoy the annual Lobster Bake. (Photos by Dawn Vance.)



Orientation places emphasis on academics

BECKY AUSTIN
ORIENT Staff

New Student Orientation was quite different this year, due to changes in its length and focus.

Orientation was shortened from seven days to four. According to administrators, the shorter length allowed new students to be rested for the start of classes.

Another prominent change centered upon an attempt by the administration to try and have a more academic focus and strike a balance between introducing academic life and social life.

To make the orientation more academic, freshmen were sent Toni Morrison's novel "Sula," and asked to read it before arriving at Bowdoin. Small discussion groups were led by faculty and staff, including President A. LeRoy Gresson.

In addition, a forum entitled "Academics at Bowdoin" presented faculty and students discussing collegiate expectations and the nature of a liberal arts education. A session called "Who's Who" introduced various staff members to the freshmen.

Student life at Bowdoin was also approached in new ways this year. Instead of the "Building Bridges,"

workshop which had been offered in the past, the freshmen attended a panel called "Beyond the Classroom," discussing topics such as relationships, alcohol, and sexual harassment.

Another new social event was the Luau, sponsored by the Bowdoin Dining Service and featuring Hawaiian food.

Responsible for the changes was the Orientation Subcommittee of Student Life, comprised of faculty, students, and staff. Most of the committee's proposals for a New Student Orientation were adopted.

William Fruth, student activities coordinator and a member of the Orientation Subcommittee, said, "Considering the work we did with making proposals and changes in orientation, I think we met our goal for what we were trying to achieve."

Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students, said the shorter orientation assured that "the students weren't burnt out before class started."

"We've gotten really good response from students and faculty," said Bina Chaddha, freshman advisor. "The freshmen have to start out on the right foot and keep the momentum going."

Alpha Beta Phi perseveres

JAMIE WATT
ORIENT Contributor

As most Greek organizations are busy coming up with rush activities, the sorority is coping with a much bigger problem. Its members don't have a house.

Alpha Beta Phi lost its house, located on Harpswell Road, when its landlord, Robert Horne, opted to turn the home into a bed and breakfast. Due to the somewhat precarious relationship with their landlord, the women of Alpha Beta Phi had always been a little unsure of the state of the lease on their house. Yet it still came as a blow when Horne decided to repossess the house last spring. With little time or options left, most of the women applied for school housing and now live spread out over campus.

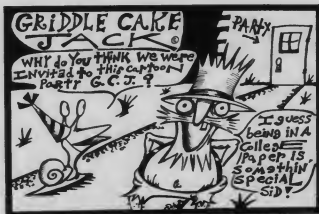
Alpha Beta Phi, Bowdoin's unrecognized sorority, was founded in 1983 by a group of women who were unsatisfied with what the school's Greek organizations had to offer. Despite the co-ed statuses of the other houses, this group felt they were extremely male dominated with limited opportunities for female leadership. Rather than struggle to attain their share of authority, they decided to branch off and begin their own sorority.

At the outset, Alpha Beta Phi had neither a national chapter, nor a house on campus. With these very unfavorable odds the group still managed to hold together and eventually acquired a house. Located across from Alpha Kappa Sigma, the women now had a place to call their own and it looked as though they might have beaten the odds. The house traditionally had a stronger second semester rush and did not have any problem finding freshmen pledges. However, just as the sorority was getting it's roots in the ground another obstacle presented itself.

The general mood of the women seems to be frustration as they have been swimming upstream since the beginning, yet there is not a feeling of futility or severe animosity towards the landlord or the administration. As President Wendy Carlson said, "a sorority is more than a house" and the absence of a separate building will not eliminate the existence of the group.

BLOOM COUNTY

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ELTON JOHN (MCA 2-8022 (10 98))	LIVE IN AUSTRALIA WITH THE MELBOURNE SYMPHONY ORCH.	THE DOORS (ELEKTRA 60345 (12 98))	BEST OF THE DOORS
THE CARS (ELEKTRA 60747 (8 98))	DOOR TO DOOR	THE SILENCERS (MCA 8442-1 (8 98))	A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL
BELINDA CARLISLE (MCA 42080 (8 98))	HEAVEN ON EARTH	JANET JACKSON (A&M SP 3905 (8 98))	CONTROL
RICHARD MARX (EASMANHATTAN ST 53049 (8 98))	RICHARD MARX	TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY (INTRODUCING HARDLINE ACCORDING TO TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY (COLUMBIA FC 40264))	YOU CAN DANCE
BON JOVI (MERCURY 830264-1/POLYGRAM)	SUPPERY WHEN WET	MADONNA (SIRE 25535/WARNER BROS. (8 98))	HOT, COOL AND VICIOUS
EXPOSE (ARISTA AL 8441 (8 98))	EXPOSURE	SALT-N-PEPA (NEXT PLATEAU PL 1007 (8 98))	JODY WATLEY
THE JETS (MCA 42085 (8 98))	MAGIC	WARREN ZEVON (VIRGIN 90603/ATLANTIC (8 98))	SENTIMENTAL HYGIENE
DOKKEN (ELEKTRA 60735 (8 98))	BACK FOR THE ATTACK	THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN (WARNER BROS. 25656 (8 98))	DARKLANDS
METALLICA (ELEKTRA 60766 (8 98))	KILL 'EM ALL		
MEGADETH (CAPTOL CL 48148 (8 98))	SO FAR, SO GOOD... SO WHAT?		
BODEANS SLASH 25625/REPRISE (8 98)	OUTSIDE LOOKING IN		
PET SHOP BOYS (EASMANHATTAN 48972 (8 98))	ACTUALLY		
BILLY IDOL (CHRYSALIS OV 41620)	VITAL IDOL		
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ENTERTAINMENT

Mikata jives in Union

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON
ORIENT Staff

There were some rhythmic shakings emanating from the Maine Lounge during the Student Activities Fair last Sunday. Their origins were the band Mikata.

Fusing the sounds of Brazil, North and West Africa, the Caribbean and funk, Mikata describes their particular groove as "world beat" music. Along the lines of the group Casselberry-Dupree, who played here last year, Mikata is a popular dance band with a message.

Songs such as "World Upside Down" and "Media" make strong social and political commentary on the prejudice and repression not only in the countries whose cultures have influenced the band, but everywhere.

Mikata have one album out, "Gang Gang Dance," and plan to go into recording this winter for another. Yet their real power is in their live show.

Their performance on Sunday was exciting to watch as well as listen to. Dressed in brightly colored

costumes and jewelry, the three lead singers writhed and sang, begging the audience at every break between songs to join them.

Alternating between slow ballads and dance jams, Mikata never stopped moving. One song, "Work your Body," brought just about everybody in from outside and on to the floor. At the end of another number the entire ensemble (nine people) picked up different percussion instruments, hopped off the stage, and led the audience across the room incorporating everybody into the show.

In this way, Mikata (which means "all of us") created an atmosphere where the barriers and problems they sing about disappeared. With their unshakeable dance beat and impressive performance Mikata brings all people, regardless of shape, sex, color, or shoe size, together, loosens them up, and shows them a good time.

Their music and their message echo the same idea—we are all here on this earth together, so we might as well have some fun.



The reggae funk-fusion band Mikata brought international sounds to Maine Lounge last Sunday. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Two Tom Stoppard shows to hit GHQ Theatre

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Assoc. Entertainment Editor

The Masque and Gown will present its season opener Wednesday, Sept. 14, when two one act plays will be performed. The performances are this year's traditional "freshman shows" performed by Masque and Gown every fall for the benefit of new students.

"After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound" will grace the

stage of the George H. Quinby Memorial Theatre. Both plays are English comedies written by Tom Stoppard.

The plays were selected in the spring. The works selected were submitted by Jennifer James '90 and Jeff Spear '89.

"We thought it was funny that we both chose plays by Stoppard; it's worked well, becoming the theme of the opening," James said.

James is directing "After Magritte," which begins with a

seemingly absurd situation which progresses to its logical end. A bizarre London family is accused of performing illegal operations on immigrant musicians by an overambitious detective. But when asked for their versions of what really happened, none of the characters can agree on the truth of the matter.

"It's a comedy about perception. The characters in the play have all witnessed the same event but they draw very different conclusions

from it," James said.

The cast, chosen last spring, includes Sarah Williams '89, Margot Downs '91, Louis Frederick '90, Jack Cahill '89 and Al Mauro '90.

All five actors play roles in "The Real Inspector Hound" as well.

"It's interesting to watch one play and then to see the same actors come out and play completely different characters in the next play," James said.

In addition to the ensemble cast, Dave Mittel '89, Matt Arbour '91 and Julie Felner '91 will appear in "The Real Inspector Hound," directed by Jeff Spear.

In "The Real Inspector Hound," Stoppard uses the structure of a play within a play to comment on the themes of participation and criticism. It takes place in a theatre where two British drama critics have come to view the premiere of a murder mystery. Events take a turn for the unexpected when the critics are pulled into the action and unwittingly become participants in the play—or do they?

The interesting structure of the play within the play provides the

focus for Stoppard's message, while the satire of traditional British murder mysteries provides laughs.

Freshman, transfer students and exchanges are invited to preview the plays on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. There will be a reception following the performance, where new students who are interested may meet with members of Masque and Gown, the college's dramatic society, and discuss opportunities to participate in all aspects of theatre at Bowdoin from directing, acting and playwriting to technical theatre and costume.

General viewing begins on Thursday. The plays will also be shown on Friday and Saturday nights. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

"We really encourage people to come on Thursday if they can because we have a problem seating people on Friday and Saturday nights," James said.

Tickets will be available in the Student Activities office, free with a Bowdoin ID. Remaining tickets can be obtained at the box office at 6:30 p.m. the nights of the performances.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 9

8 p.m. The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, Morrell Gym Free with Bowdoin ID. General admission, \$5.

8 p.m. Cajun/Franco Music Party. Portland Performing Arts Center. 11:30 p.m. "Rock 'n Bowl" at Yankee Lanes, Bath Road. Bowl to your favorite tunes. \$8, all you can bowl.

Saturday, September 10

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Poster Sale, Walker Art Building.
5 p.m. Reception, Dinner and Dance. Music by the "Island Side Band." Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. Independents only.

7:30 p.m. Author Alix Kates Schulman will read from her work. Maine Writers Center, 19D Mason St., Brunswick.

9 p.m. Party at the International House for all independents. Drop Night at the fraternities.

Sunday, September 11
2-5 p.m. Poster Sale, Walker Art Building.
All night. Joe Houston blows his saxophone at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth St., Portland.

7 p.m. Lecture. "Developing Awareness in Everyday Life: An introduction to Buddhism presented by Terry Krueger, founder of Naropa Institute. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Monday, September 12

9-5 p.m. Imaginus Poster Sale, Moulton Union.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Soup Talk. "Ranzgen: Tibetan Exiles in India and Nepal." Edward J. Murphy '89. Curtis Pool Building.

Tuesday, September 13

4 p.m. Jung Seminar Discussion. The development of a Brunswick C.G. Jung Center for studies in analytical psychology. Faculty Room, Mass. Hall.

Wednesday, September 14

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. "The Governments of Bowdoin." Leonard W. Cronkrite, Jr., '41, chairman of Bowdoin Trustees. Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. "The Diary of Anne Frank." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8 p.m. Two one act plays by Tom Stoppard. "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound." This performance is set aside specifically for the freshmen, exchange and transfer students.

Thursday, September 15
4 p.m. Lecture. "Molecular Characterization of a Calcium Channel." Mary E. Morton '83, Dartmouth Medical School Dept. of Biochemistry. Room 314 Searles Science Building.

7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8 p.m. Performance. Masque and

Gown presents Tom Stoppard's "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound" GHQ Playwrights' Theatre. Free with Bowdoin ID.

Thu-Sat, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. In the Water Boat Show at the Spring point Marina, South Portland. Admission, \$3.75.

Friday, September 16

8 p.m. Presentation Tom Stoppard's "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound" GHQ Playwrights' Theatre. Free with Bowdoin ID.

9 p.m. Barry Crimmins, best of Boston's comedians. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. No charge.

9 p.m. Martin Gibson, folk guitarist. The Pub, Moulton Union. No charge.

Friday through Sunday
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Greek Heritage Festival. Authentic Greek cuisine, arts, crafts, music and dancing. Expo Center, Portland.

Movies

Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall
Tucker, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
Cinema City, Cook's Corner
Diehard, 6:45 and 9 p.m.
Nightmare on Elm Street, Part IV
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda 7 and 9 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? 7 p.m. Cocktail 9 p.m.

NRBQ rocks Bowdoin

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON
ORIENT Staff

They are billed in *Rolling Stone* magazine as "the greatest party band in America," and they are playing here at Bowdoin tonight.

The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ) have a legendary reputation built on the music they have created together for the past 20 years. The Student Union Committee is sponsoring these rock and roll dinosaurs to live up another dry night of rush.

Singing about such things as "Wacky Tobacky" and "Ridin' in my Car," NRBQ play a jumping, stomping, mix of jazz, rock, country, rockabilly, R&B and swing. NRBQ consists of four people: Terry Adams (piano and clarinet), Joey Spampinato (bass), Al Anderson (guitar), and Tom Ardolino (drums).

NRBQ have recorded 12 records, and together the LPs reflect their humorous attitude towards their

considerable musical talent. Although they have yet to break into the mainstream of popular music, NRBQ have written songs recorded by Bonnie Raitt and Dave Edmunds.

They have also made an album with wrestling celebrity Captain Lou Albano. In their 20 year history they have established an almost cultish following including fans such as Keith Richards, Pat Metheny and Elvis Costello. Definitive showmen, NRBQ have as much fun on stage as they want their audience to have watching.

The show tonight promises to be a unique combination of comedy and good music. You might not know what to expect but it is guaranteed to be fun.

The circus will start at 8:30 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. Admission is free for Bowdoin students with I.D. cards, and \$5 for the general public.

Computer department witnesses rapid expansion

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin is a college rich in history; everything from viewing Nathaniel Hawthorne's signature at Matriculation to antediluvian Massachusetts Hall serves to remind students here that they are carrying on a proud tradition. And yet we live in a world of constant change. "Out with the old, in with the new" has been our culture's cardinal philosophy in everything from medicine and biology to politics and business administration.

One would expect, therefore, to find the signs of technological advance in a progressive educational institution like Bowdoin. As it turns out, one would not be disappointed; one area in particular which the College is faithfully keeping pace with is that of microcomputers, and academic computing in general. In the past few years much progress has been made towards providing students with exceptional personal computing resources, and the most positive step yet was taken only months before the College's opening this Fall.

Bowdoin College has only been actively supporting the expansion of microcomputer facilities for a short time. Before this period of involvement the College looked on the situation in general with what Peter Miller, Manager of

Academic Computing, called "sympathetic disinterest." His colleague, Mr. Harry Hopcroft (Microcomputer Coordinator), attributed the current state of affairs, i.e. that of much-increased microcomputer availability and recognition, to be the result of a "convergence of enthusiasm" on the part of many interested parties.

Among these were the then recently-appointed professor of Computer Science, Allen Tucker, the Dean for Planning and General Administration, Thomas Hochstetler, and various other members of the faculty and staff who shared their recognition of the need for additional computing resources. The resultant allocation of funds allowed the current three-year plan for improvement to begin.

As recently as two years ago, the only access Bowdoin students had to computers was through some twenty-two terminals networked into the school mainframe.

At the beginning of last year, however, the College decided to invest in twelve microcomputers (the units more commonly known as desktop or home computers), namely, six Apple Macintoshes and six IBM PCs. A few more micros were added during the course of the year, and one Macintosh was upgraded, but all in all it was really only the first step.

What followed was the

previously mentioned "convergence of enthusiasm" and subsequent budget increases, encouraged in part by the traffic tangles that were inevitable with so few machines. These additional funds permitted the purchase of twenty additional Macintoshes at the beginning of this year, as well as an upgrade on the Ethernet terminal network's mainframes (including the purchase of new mainframes and software) and the procurement of additional printing resources.

Much progress has been made of late in other areas involving computers as well, including:

"The College has made available for students' use a number of laser printers. These printers' high resolution allow students preparing resumes, theses, and other such important documents the superior print quality that they require. Unfortunately, due to the high cost of operating such machines, the laser printers will soon be available only for such projects as are mentioned above. There will be no loss of printing capability, however, as the College will replace each laser printer with a pair of dot matrix machines."

"Smaller computer labs are springing up in discipline-specific areas, including a fairly exclusive one belonging to the Psychology Department (only approved students can use it) and a more broadly available language lab in

Sills, the only criterion for non-departmental use being that no student with a higher claim to the machine than the non-departmental user needs it.

"The College has encouraged students to acquire their own computers as well, and to that end has entered into contracts with Apple Computers and IBM to supply machines at a substantial discount to students."

"The Moulton Union bookstore has begun stocking computer peripherals to support the growing number of personally owned micros on campus, including items such as surge suppressors, blank disks, and fanfold printer paper."

While these notes give a good picture of what is available to Bowdoin students at this time, it is hard to say what the future will bring with any degree of certainty. There are, however, a few things worth mentioning:

"Apple Computers is holding a 'Macfest', a fair-like display of their products, in the Moulton Union Main Lounge on October 14th. For those of you who haven't yet decided on purchasing a computer, but want to look into it a little further, stopping by this show would probably be a good idea."

"The Academic Computing Department is always open to students who wish to explore computers as a learning tool more seriously than they had before, and

their policy of encouraging creative and innovative use of micros and computers in general is sure to keep Bowdoin moving along with the times. So even if you cannot at present imagine using a computer without it using you, give them a call; it's their job to help, after all.

One might wonder, having discovered all this, what the students have to say about these opportunities. The question "Do you think Bowdoin's computer facilities are adequate for your needs?" was posed to a number of Bowdoin students. Responses varied from the noncommittal to the vehement, and took both sides of the issue.

Henry Wong '92, a computer center student monitor: "[the facilities are] heading in the right direction."

Jeffrey Zeman '92: "From what I've read and the [material] I received it looks great."

Obviously, there is a broad spectrum of opinion about Bowdoin's computer facilities expressed here, even among such a limited group of quotations. There is as a result little in the way of advice that anyone can pass on to the student body as a whole; it is safe to say, however, that it would most likely be worth your while to check out the microcomputer facilities here, and see how they can help you. The times, after all, are changing, and it's not a good idea to be left behind.



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SPORTS

Polar Bears look to gridiron opener

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

After posting a 5-3 record last year, the 1988 Bowdoin College football team is eager to pick up right where it left off in winning style.

Coach Howard Vandersea said experience will be the key to the season. "We have many experienced players returning this year. Last year's team was a sophomore team. This year is more of a junior team," he said.

With 31 lettermen returning, experience is certainly not a problem on this team.

Veteran quarterback Ryan Stafford '89 will be returning to lead the Bowdoin offense. Stafford, a co-captain, is a talented athlete with a strong arm and keen ability to read the opposition's defense.

Stafford possesses the ability to read the defense and audibilize at the line of scrimmage. Vandersea calls him another "coach on the field."

His 921 passing yardage and 102.4 efficiency rating were career bests for the senior play-caller.

Veterans John Sousa '89, Tim Leland '89, Thomas Bilodeau '90, and Michael Cavanaugh '90 will be the prime targets for Stafford's passes this season. Last season Cavanaugh led the team in pass receiving yardage with 306 yards

and scored two touchdowns.

The Polar Bear's running game will be forced to deal with the loss of Gregg Bohannon, the explosive force in the Bowdoin backfield last season. Gerry Cronin '89, Brian Devesux '90, Richard Ledbury '90, and Paul Popow '90 all have a shot at becoming this year's star rusher.

This year's offensive line will prove to play a decisive role in the success of the Polar Bear attack. Experienced veterans make up the majority of this year's starters.

Taking over the duties as center is junior William Bontempi. Also returning this year are Vincent Carrara '90, William Mackey '89, and Timothy Turner '91.

John Hayden '90 is back for the Polar Bears at tight end. Hayden was an important contributor to the offense last season, catching for 270 yards and averaging 14.2 yards per catch.

Bowdoin's defense will be a key factor in the number of wins this year. Last year's defense allowed only 131 points, in comparison to the 162 which the offense scored.

This year's defense has the potential to be even better. The linemen in Bowdoin's 5-2 look are all very talented and experienced athletes.

Captain Edward Daft '89, a pre-season All-American candidate, returns for the Bears at middle

guard. Daft, the strongest player on the roster, registered a team-high four sacks last season.

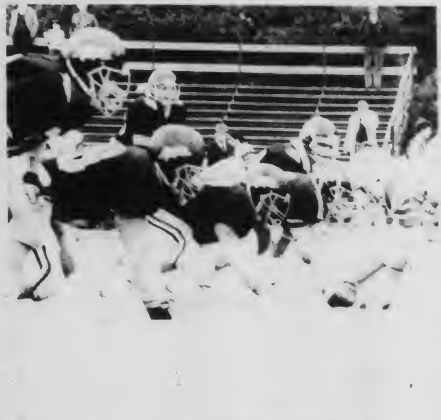
Along with ends Dave Otto '89 and Scott Wilkin '90 and tackles Steve Wojcicki '89 and Jeff Kent '90, the defensive front is the strongest area on the entire team. Wilkin, along with Daft, registered four sacks last year.

This looks to be a good year for junior Richard Arena, who will be starting as linebacker for the first time. Arena's 53 tackles in '87 placed him right at the top with other defensive members of the team.

The secondary is a solid one as well. Defensive back Terence Conroy '89, will return for the Bowdoin squad. Conroy put in an impressive performance last year, making 57 tackles and two interceptions.

Senior Kenneth McLaughlin, who led the team with four interceptions last year, will also be returning. Strong safety Mike Burnett '89, who had 46 tackles and 3 interceptions returns to add his experience to the Bears.

Returning to the Bowdoin gridiron is place kicker Rick Saletta, a seasoned veteran, who is very "reliable" according to Vandersea. Look for John Hartnett '91 to do the punting this year. Last year, Hartnett averaged 34.2 yards per punt, his longest a 57 yard kick.



Co-captain Ed Daft '89 will continue to bolster the Bowdoin defense this fall. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Don't plan on the above mentioned starters' names being etched in stone. One thing Vandersea loves to do is consistently rotate the first and second strings. Some up-and-comers to keep and eye peeled for are tailback Sean

Sheehan '91, who has excellent speed, and freshmen Jim Hanewich, a quarterback, and Earl Stancil, linebacker.

Vandersea's squad will kick off the season with a home game against Middlebury on Sept. 24.

Veterans lead men's soccer

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Contributor

Last year, the Bowdoin men's soccer team used valuable experience to post a strong 8-4-2 record, while narrowly missing the ECAC playoffs. For this year's team to repeat last year's success, it must overcome the loss of four valuable players.

Graduated from the 1987 squad are co-captains Scott Farrell and Rich Adams, and midfielder Stathis Manousos. David Novaria is also gone, having transferred to Brandeis University.

Three of the four were defenders, leaving defense as this year's primary concern. "Last year we had a good, solid defense which played well throughout the year. We are anxious to get that back this year," said Coach Tim Gilbride.

"If we can set a solid defense quickly, I am optimistic about the upcoming year," he said.

The only returning defensive starter is Blair Dils '90. He will be joined by Amin Khaduri '91, who

was a substitute most of the year for the injured Farrell, and Andy Roberts '90, as the only experienced defensemen.

This year's co-captains are Karl Maier '89 and John Secor '90. Both are midfielders. Gilbride said, "Both are hard-working individuals who are setting a good example for the rest of the team. In addition to their outstanding work habits, both have good personalities and are well-respected off the field as well as on."

"They help to provide a good working atmosphere for the rest of the team."

Also returning for the Polar Bears are striker Lance Conrad '90 and midfielder Dirk Asherman '90. The two were among the team's leading scorers a year ago and should continue to help the offense this season. Two year lettermen Chris Garbaccio '90 and Bob Schultz '90 have come back to pre-season in strong condition as well.

Anchoring the team's defense will be returning goaltenders Will Walldorf '90 and Bruce Wilson '90.

Both alternated with the graduated Peter Levitt for playing time last year.

Gilbride did not rule out the possibility of the two alternating again this season. "Both had varsity experience last year and played well when asked to. I don't know if one will win the position outright or if I will alternate as last year."

The team appears able to repeat its 1987 performance. The opening game against Amherst College should be one of the Polar Bear's toughest games. Amherst was one of the three NESCAC teams, along with Williams College and Middlebury College, selected for the ECAC playoffs a year ago.

The Polar Bears face current New England Division 3 number one Williams later in the season. A win against either Amherst or Williams may mean the difference in making the playoffs this year.

"We have the potential to do as well as last year. We need to build a solid defensive foundation and work from there," said Gilbride.



Lance Conrad '91 advances the ball in last fall's soccer action on Pickard Field. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Harriers off and running

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

To say that this year's men's cross country team is young would be an understatement.

Fifteen of the 18 runners on the team are either freshmen or sophomores, and four of the five returning lettermen have not been around long enough to know what wet rush is.

As the team prepares for its first meet against the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine on Saturday, Sept. 17, things are beginning to fall into line. For the first time in four years the Bears will be hosting a meet, using the trails around Pickard Field and sections of the campus.

The Polar Bears are led by senior captain Tod Dillon, who has received all-NESCAC and all-Maine honors during his career. Unfortunately due to injury, Dillon may not be able to run in the team's first meet and Coach Peter Slovensky feels it is going to be quite a battle without him.

Two new runners to watch this season will be freshmen William Callahan and Matthew Siegel, both of whom have run quite well this fall.

Others to watch for the Polar Bear harriers this fall will be returning lettermen John Dougherty '91, Lance Hickey '91, Brett Wickard '90, Ed Beagan '91, and Sean Hale '91.

NEXT WEEK'S PREVIEW:

Women's Soccer

Rugby

Golf

Sailing

Water Polo



Exclusive interview with Tom Aldrich '88

Wald, Andrew to lead spikers

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

Having only lost one person from last year's team, the women's volleyball team hopes to improve on its 16-13 finish from last year.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was impressed with the team's preparation for this season. "Everyone is in good shape and ready to play," Ruddy said.

The team counts on the continued fine play of co-captains Jenny Wald

'89 and Karen Andrew '90. Both return to this season with All-State distinctions from last year's play.

According to Ruddy, sophomores Michelle Melendrez and Abby Jealous will also play key roles in the success of the team. The team also looks forward to the return of Laura Risor '89 who is an "excellent setter" according to Ruddy.

Besides the loss of only one player, the team welcomes the fine newcomers. Ellen Williamson,

Ingrid Gustavson, and Maria Matz are just some of the promising new freshmen.

Because the freshmen are all experienced players, Ruddy has been able to spend more time on drills and avoid repetition of basic skills. "The whole team has had experience," she said. "We're no longer in a teaching situation."

Choosing a starting line-up will prove to be a difficult task this year. "It's a close team as far as abilities."

Bates College will once again be the greatest rival for the Polar Bears. Last year, Bowdoin came on top in only one of the four meetings with the Bobcats.

Beating Bates will be a key to a successful season. "Last year we finished second in states behind Bates," Ruddy said.

But a state championship is not the only goal for the team. Qualifying for the NIAC tournament is also a major goal of the team. The tournament has only four spots and last year Bowdoin was sixth.

A great test of the skill of this year's team will occur in the Bowdoin Round Robin, a tournament in which Bowdoin faltered last year. Ruddy is confident that the team will improve over last year's performance due to their greater experience in high-pressure tournaments.



Captain Kate Erda '89 practices for the team's season opener against Trinity. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Tennis returns stronger

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Bowdoin women's tennis team, with several returning starters, is eager in anticipation as the 1988 campaign quickly approaches.

Much of this excitement can be attributed to first-year coach, Paul Baker. Baker brings to Bowdoin many years of experience: head tennis and squash coach at the Millbrook School in New York, tennis director of the prestigious Windridge Tennis Camp in Jeffersonville, Vt., and a successful career as both a tennis and squash player at Colorado College in his undergraduate days.

Leading the Polar Bear players are co-captains Jen Tews '89 and Erika Gustafson '90.

Also to see much court time this season is Heidi Wallenfels '91. Wallenfels played in the number 1 slot as a freshman and reigns as the state of Maine champ. Jen Grimes '90, Kathryn Loebis '91, Patty Ingraham '89 and Catherine Supper '91 have all returned in competitive form and look to establish the Polar Bears as a club deep with talent well past the six singles spots.

Newcomers Catherine Gradek, a sophomore, and freshman Nicole Gastonguay have performed well in pre-season and could find themselves contributing before long.

Women runners replete with talent

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

This year's women's cross country team is off and running, as they prepare for a season which coach Peter Slovinsky feels will be a very competitive one.

The team's first and only home meet will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 as the Polar Bears play host to strong Division I teams from Brown University and the

University of Maine.

The Black and White are coming off of a successful season last year in which Bowdoin finished in third place out of 23 teams at the ECAC Division III Championships. This year's team consists of seven returning lettermen.

The Polar Bears are led by senior co-captains Deanna Hodgkin and Rosie Dougherty. Hodgkin is a three year letter winner as well as an all-Maine, all-NESCAC and all-ECAC

honors recipient.

Dougherty is also a three year letter winner. Coach Slovinsky states that the two captains are excellent leaders and create a good running work ethic which inspires the team.

Also looking forward to a strong season is sophomore sensation Marilyn Fredey, who received all-Maine, all-ECAC and all-New England Division III honors as a freshman.

ERIKA GUSTAFSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin field hockey team returns this fall under the leadership of co-captains Kate Erda '89 and Kathy McPherson '89. Despite the loss of some key scorers from last year's squad, the combination of strong returning starters and talented freshmen should prove to produce a successful season.

Coach Sally LaPointe commented on the overflow of skilled players trying out for the varsity team. "It's the hardest year yet to decide. It is definitely the best total group ever," she said.

Last year's squad finished at 9-3-1. The team lost in the semifinals of the NIAC playoffs to Williams College, 1-0 in triple overtime.

The success of the season will depend on the defense. Lyn Warner, a sophomore goaltender and 1987 All-Maine selection, returns looking stronger than ever. With Warner's experience in goal and a tough returning defensive unit, the team

also looks to improve upon a defense that allowed only 13 goals last season.

The two captains, along with senior veteran Kathy McCormick '88, are the backbone of the team's defense. Michelle Godbout '91, Kerrie McDevitt '90, Nancy Beverage '91, and Margaret Danenbarger '90, round out the defensive corps.

"Nothing will get by us this year," McPherson said.

Although the team lost three forwards from last year, scoring machine Sheila Carroll '90, and freshmen Alex Gehring, Beth Succop and Sara Beard should more than make up for the gaps left by the graduates.

There is no doubt that there is an abundance of talent, yet the key to the success of the season will rely on how the players work together as a team.

"Everyone is enthusiastic and that's important on a team," Erda said.

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OPINION

Memories of days gone by

Members of the class of 1992 were not treated to a rush in the traditional Bowdoin style this fall. Indeed, the rush they saw was not even equal to last year's. Perhaps this is an indicator of the shape of things to come, and these changes are inevitable. But we don't have to like it. And we don't.

We can not blame the leadership of the respective fraternities, who went the extra yard to comply with the dry rush policies instituted last year. Whatever feelings may have been in the past about dry rush, and there were indeed strong feelings on both sides, these ideas have stood the test of time and are here to stay. Upperclassmen and alumni who recall fondly the days of traditional rush may complain, but it seems that drop classes have remained fairly large. This proves one point that the fraternities have maintained since the controversy began: Greek life is about more than drinking.

In this spirit, house leadership this fall came up with imaginative and interesting rush activities which kept the fraternities full of prospective members over the past week. In addition, compliance with the rules was enforced by the fraternities themselves with fairness and honesty. For this, house officers and members are to be commended in the strongest terms, as well as the leadership of the InterFraternity Council. They bargained in good faith.

We wish we could say as much for the administration as a whole. There are, of course, college officers who stuck by their word, sometimes under great pressure, in order to be fair with the fraternities. But there are also those who are responsible for the severe cutbacks suffered by the fraternities in amount of time they will be allowed for orientation of new members. We share the feelings of the fraternities that the new rules for orientation period undermine the very purpose of fraternities; that is, to foster a sense of community on a campus where

provisions for social life are sometimes lacking.

But perhaps even more disturbing than the rules themselves is the fact that they were sprung on the fraternities on such short notice. The IFC has expressed feelings that they were not treated fairly in being given notice of the new conditions shortly before the beginning of the new academic year. They suggested that a year is a more adequate length of time to prepare for such a drastic change than a few days or even an entire summer, and we can not help but agree with them.

Rush and orientation are key features of any fraternity, and how well-organized a rush or orientation is can make or break a house for a period of a few years, or indeed change the course of the history of the house. This leads us to question the motives of the administration in shortening orientation by over 25 percent. Does the college believe a student can get to know a house better in a shorter period of time? We know that this is ostensibly the function of rush and not orientation, but the flexible nature of fraternities at Bowdoin compared to larger schools with more traditional Greek life puts the roles of the two events in a different light. We do not believe the interests of modern fraternities can be served by this severely curtailed orientation and rush.

We share the frustration the IFC expressed in its recent letter to Dean Lewallen. They feel they have been not only cheated and misled, but almost deliberately insulted by the new rules and the cavalier manner in which they were implemented. This fall's development reveals a disturbing lack of good faith on the part of several members of the administration. How can we take seriously their allegations of immature and unrestrained behavior on the part of fraternities when they are the ones who have answered sincere attempts to bring about harmony and cooperation with a slap in the face?

Helpless and vulnerable...



Under the Pines

by Kevin Wesley

Early during the summer, I finally learned how to drive a standard-transmission automobile.

Later in the summer, I discovered that wearing a seat belt could save my life.

I was working as a reporter for the summer, and driving a car was a necessary part of my job. But a reckless driver and a rainy morning combined to give my job a terrifying new twist.

If it wasn't for the seat belt I was wearing, I probably wouldn't be writing this column.

I had just finished an assignment at a police station in Salem, Ma., early one morning and was headed for a highway. Early morning police work is a necessary evil which most reporters dread.

My job was to report all the accidents and arrests which occurred in the cities and towns in the area. In my short time as a reporter in the real world, I've written about three fatal accidents involving automobiles.

I've talked to the families who have to live with the horrible memories of a violent accident. Many family members have described the frustration at knowing that the accident was unavoidable.

Most of the time, the families have felt helpless and vulnerable.

On the day of my accident, so did I.

That fatal morning, as I approached the intersection heading towards the highway, I saw a large maroon car speeding towards me from another lane. I knew it would be impossible for us both to fit into a single lane, and he seemed determined to reach the intersection first. I let him.

As I braked, my little stick-shift car started to spin. A police officer told me later that my brakes had locked, due to the rainy weather.

Although I was going no faster than 20 miles per hour, I went spinning around in a complete circle before I realized that I no longer had control of my car.

I continued to spin until my car flipped onto the driver's side and crashed into a curb. I tried to remain calm as my hands clung tightly to the steering wheel.

Luckily, thanks to the professionalism of police and ambulance personnel, I escaped with no more than a sore back and an upset stomach for several days. The car was not as lucky.

However, the reason I was able to stay in one piece was the seat belt I was wearing. In fact, the first thing the doctor

who treated me at the hospital asked was, "Were you wearing a seat belt?"

The second thing he asked was whether I'd write a story about seat belt safety.

The worst part of the accident was the feeling of utter helplessness I felt. As I sat on the curb waiting for an ambulance, I just stared at my now flipped car sitting on its side, wheels spinning.

"There was nothing I could have done," I kept telling myself.

The paramedics decided to put me on a backboard. My torso was strapped to a hard wooden board and my head was taped down so I couldn't injure my neck.

My line of vision was limited to staring straight ahead or glancing from one side to another. I was totally at the mercy of the rescue crew.

Helpless and vulnerable.

A Salem policeman who investigated the accident told me at the hospital that my brakes had locked. He said there was nothing I could have done to prevent the accident from happening.

I felt even more helpless and vulnerable, realizing that even though I was driving at 20 miles per hour, maintaining control over my car, and using caution at the intersection, I still barely escaped serious injury.

The patrolman told me that wearing a seat belt probably saved my life.

According to the Massachusetts Seatbelt Coalition, the chances of surviving an automobile crash are increased at least 50 percent if you wear a seat belt. Annually, that amounts to 10,000 saved lives.

Most accidents occur in daytime at speeds under 40 miles per hour. Most crashes occur within 25 miles of home.

My accident occurred at 7:30 in the morning at 20 mph, eight miles from my house.

Buckling a seat belt takes two or three seconds of your time.

Those few ticks of the clock can prevent you from flying through the windshield in the event of a crash.

Those few ticks can allow you to maintain control of your car as it swerves and spins.

Those few ticks can allow you to maintain conscious and coherent in the event of a collision, instead of sending you flying around in your car.

Those few ticks can prevent you from feeling helpless and vulnerable.

Please buckle up.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Letter

Alumnus reacts to Fraternity Review Committee Report

The recent report on fraternities at Bowdoin, while comprehensive in its scope and undoubtedly long overdue in many of its aspects, is seriously flawed. Sadly omitted is any objective appraisal of the role which fraternities and sororities play in the psychological development of youth by virtue of their being one sex organizations. This seems to be based on the unexamined value judgement that any institutionalization of gender specific social groupings is bad, and therefore ought to be abolished.

I would not want to indicate that there is no need for reform of the fraternity system at Bowdoin. There

are significant problems, and the report is candid in placing some of the blame on the treatment fraternities have had from the college in the past. The report fails to examine the sociological nature of fraternities, however, even superficially.

Individuals need, not only in their formative years, but even on into adult life, opportunities to develop their identities in a gender specific context. A boy naturally seeks out other boys to play with while growing up. This social interaction on the peer level is absolutely essential for the boy's development of his identity as a male. Girls do the

same thing. If deprived of this opportunity, or if an individual has difficulties in this regard, serious psychological difficulties and abnormal social adjustments may develop. Perhaps the social phenomenon of gay and lesbian personal identities is a consequence of this basic need not being met in our society.

Since Bowdoin has only just become a coeducational college, it may be that the justifiable enthusiasm for coeducation has clouded our vision and caused us to overlook an aspect of Bowdoin which nobody considered might be

lost because it was taken for granted. I am referring to the way in which character and male identity developed within the context of an all-male college. The male to male bonding in lasting friendships is one of the important aspects of the "Bowdoin character." It may be largely responsible for the astonishing accomplishments of Bowdoin alumni, and it assuredly contributes to the unique bonds of affection which alumni feel for their college. I submit that this is implicit in "The Oiler of the College." If so, it needs to be examined and recognized before it is lost, and the same character formation needs to

be extended to women. I wonder if any of the psychology or sociology professors have thought of this.

Clearly in the light of coeducation at the college level, the opportunity for gender specific social order at the fraternity level may be retained without compromising the institution's overall commitment to coeducation. Indeed sex distinct fraternities and sororities ought to be seen as an asset rather than a liability.

C. David Burt '62

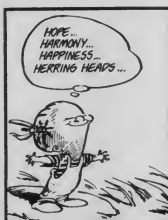
Theta Delta Chi

BLOOM COUNTY



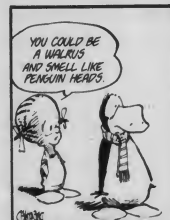
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed



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This space provided as a public service.

Café

(Continued from page one)

"We think with limited social options for non-fraternity members and the student center still a few years away, it's a much needed option on campus," said Hornbeck.

The student-run cafe does not plan to try and compete with the Moulton Union or the fraternities, but simply to offer an alternative.

"We want something fresh and new," said Fost.

The cafe plans to open on Saturday, Sept. 17, and "The

response has been overwhelming by everyone," said Hornbeck.

Dean of the College Jane Jervis is supportive of the organization of a non-alcoholic student-run cafe. "Bowdoin really needs alternative social activity that's not centered around alcohol. We can't have too many of these places," said Jervis.

In a process begun last spring, the cafe was chartered by the Executive Board and funded by the Student Activities Fee Committee. It is purely a non-profit student

organization, to be operated by a volunteer staff, currently made up of only Hornbeck and Fost.

Beginning Sept. 17, the cafe will be open two weeknights each week from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"It's exclusively non-alcoholic, open to all students and faculty, and intended to be a fun place to hang out. We want people to leave wanting to come back," said Hornbeck.

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Fraternities experience sharp decline in drops

LISA CARTER
ORIENT Contributor

Last Saturday night saw the smallest percentage of freshmen drop in the history of Bowdoin fraternities.

As of Sunday morning, a total of 161 students dropped at various fraternities on campus. This unofficial number was compiled by the Dean's Office from fraternity presidents. Official statistics are not yet available.

Of the 161 drops reported, 72.1 percent were freshmen. Sophomores accounted for 21.7 percent and 3.7 percent were juniors. 2.5 percent of the total number were seniors.

However, as of the time this issue went to press, the total number of drops had fallen to 155. Since drop night five students dropped out of various fraternities, and there was a miscount of one extra drop at one fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Sigma had nine drops, three women and six men. This is only half as many drops as Kappa Sig received last year.

Rush Chairwoman Shannon Crummer '90 felt the low number of drops resulted from the shortened rush period. Crummer said a longer rush is needed in order to give freshmen a longer period of time to make

up their minds.

Crummer added rotational dining was "a very important part of rush — an excellent idea. It gave freshmen a chance to see houses in motion, a chance to see how house members actually interact with each other."

Bill Bontempi '90, president of Beta Theta Pi, reported 20 drops — 12 men and eight women. He said this is somewhat lower than the number of people in past drop classes.

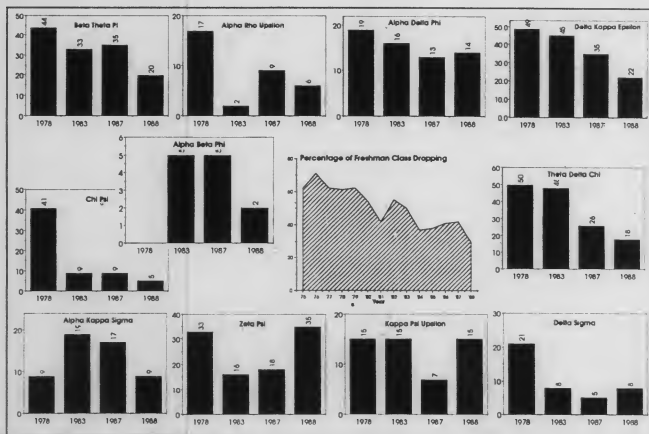
Bontempi agreed with Crummer about the importance of rotational dining. He pointed out that while all of the members of a house are not always present at rush functions, meal time is a time when most of the members of a house are present.

Bontempi mentioned special rotational dining events such as the lobster bake have proven the most effective rotational dining for Beta.

Nora Sturges '90, rush chairwoman of Alpha Rho Upsilon, commented the shortened rush was not long enough. Sturges said ARU definitely reached people but the length of time for people to make up their minds was not long enough.

Sturges reported ARU had six drops, five men and one woman.

Chi Psi President Steve Cote '89 (Continued on Page 15)



Lewallen commends rush efforts

LISA CARTER
ORIENT Contributor

Approximately 29.5 percent of the freshman class dropped at Greek organizations on campus last Saturday night.

The percentage of women in the 1988 drop class shows a sharp decline from recent years.

When asked to comment about drop night and rush, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen made several observations.

Lewallen said security had no incidents to report on drop night. He said, "As far as conventional problems associated with rush — noise, complaints, infirmary and hospital incidents, drinking and the like — this year's drop night and rush were as close to picture perfect as you can get."

According to Lewallen, this drop night "produced less complaints than an ordinary weekend at Bowdoin, and this shows that the Interfraternity Council and the respective houses responsibly supervised rush and drop night."

Lewallen added rush and drop night problems have improved over the years, and that this was the best year so far.

Contrary to the opinion of some of the fraternities on campus, Lewallen does not believe the short-

ened length of rush resulted in a smaller number of freshmen drops.

Lewallen said the success of an individual fraternity's rush depends on how hard a house supports its rush chairs through participation in rush activities.

Lewallen cited Zeta Psi as an example of a fraternity who put a lot of work into their rush and was successful as a result.

The fall 1988 drop class was overwhelmingly male. In early figures which include drop information on Alpha Beta Phi and Chi Psi, the sorority and fraternity not recognized by the college, the percentage of men in 1988 drop class was 67.7. The percentage of females who dropped was only 32.3.

Lewallen said the larger number of men than women in the class of 1992 accounts for some of this difference. This cannot however account for all of the difference.

The gap in the number of male and female drops of the past two years was not as large as this year's. In 1986, 54.1 percent of the drop

(Continued on Page 15)

Student Center plans materialize

AMY CAPEN

ORIENT Contributor

Preliminary plans for a new student life center are finally on the boards.

Bowdoin students have long lacked a place to "hang out." The school has almost doubled in size in the past 20 years, and growth in facilities has not kept up with student, faculty and administrative needs.

With the completion of the Farley Field House, the Curtis Pool and Hyde Cage are essentially unused, providing an ideal possible location for a student center.

During a recent interview Dean of the College Jane Jervis answered many questions about the proposal to convert these buildings into

Bowdoin's newest facility.

Last May the Governing Boards created a committee chaired by Trustee Richard Wiley to study the question of a student center. Members of the committee include trus-

tees, overseers, administrators and three students — Lynn Warner '91, Cheryl Schultz '91 and Tom Gibbons '90.

The committee held its first meet-

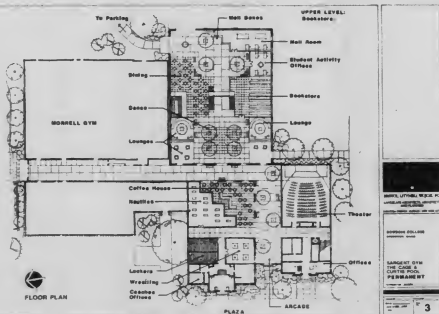
ing on May 28, and continued to meet through the summer without the students. It has now been divided into three sub-committees to address the issues of dining, activities and administrative and academic needs.

Apparently studies have been taken for years at Bowdoin to try and remedy the problem of a lack of student space. Jervis acknowledged the need for a "place to see and be seen," and did not see the center as competition with the fraternities.

A planning firm, The Saratoga Associates, has been hired to study the long-term use

of campus space. Their idea entails the creation of five different "zones" of the campus to serve different purposes, including student living

(Continued on Page 15)



Preliminary plans for the new student center in the Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool as designed by Saratoga and Associates.

INSIDE:

Interview with
Tom Aldrich...p. 8



One Act reviews...p.6

Anderson and Halperin head North

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Contributor

Most people would agree that a liberal arts college affords the opportunity to explore different options and to develop creativity. Such an opportunity has recently arisen in the birth of the literary magazine North.

North magazine was created under the guiding hands of two dedicated, young writers, Jon Halperin and Genevieve Anderson. Halperin and Anderson have three goals for North. "First, we hope to give Bowdoin students a wider, more open audience than what they are used to. Secondly, we want to extend this advantage to the Maine community at large. We're different from any other literary publication at Bowdoin in that we are accepting material from the Maine community. This will give aspiring writers and artists both at Bowdoin

College and in the community more literary exposure. Thirdly, we hope to develop relations between the Bowdoin community and Maine. There is a large, very talented artistic community dwelling within Maine which is virtually unknown to Bowdoin students, and there are many students at Bowdoin that could make a valuable contribution to this community. Both sides have a lot to offer each other if there is a common medium for the exchange of ideas and art."

While starting anything in the publishing business today can prove a tough accomplishment, North is enjoying a tremendous amount of support from both the college and surrounding community. The magazine is affiliated with the Bowdoin Literary Society and enjoys the support of the English Department. North is also currently receiving "moral support and backing" from the Maine Writer's and

Publisher's Alliance.

"They're really excited about North's promise and are listing us in their monthly periodical in order to bring more publicity to North's intent," states Genevieve Anderson.

Another characteristic of the magazine is its intense desire to involve as many students as possible in the development of the magazine as well as in the submission of materials. North magazine relies not only upon the talents of Anderson and Halperin but also upon those of such students as Liz McGee, Kristin Wright, Kathryn Groothuis, Frank Leonetti, and Jason Easterly, who are all serving as editors for North.

In conjunction with North, the Bowdoin Literary Society has also created a workshop for aspiring writers and poets which meets Tuesday evenings at seven. This workshop welcomes any student

who wishes to join in an active critique of his works by fellow aspirers. "We're laid-back and have a good time," said John Halperin, "but at the same time we offer some really good critical advice."

Both Anderson and Halperin see further ramifications resulting from the eventual success of the magazine. "We see the magazine becoming a living publication. By publishing the works of artists outside of Bowdoin, hopefully the students will become interested enough in these different writers and artists to have them come to the school and share some of their other works with the college," said Anderson.

This, in turn, would promote relations and communications among the Maine artistic community and Bowdoin itself, one of the stated intentions of the magazine.

The magazine will be distributed

at no cost. Therefore its creators and editors are searching for funds. "We've gotten donations so far, one for a hundred dollars from SMART magazine in New York and we are hoping for more," said Anderson.

Also, the magazine is planning on funds from the Student Activities Fee Committee if all goes well. It is co-sponsoring a request with another literary publication, the Quill, for additional equipment and is seeking further sponsorship from various sources in order to secure a financial base from which the magazine can operate.

The magazine is hoping that students will respond with enthusiasm, especially since said Halperin, "I've seen some tremendous talent at Bowdoin." The magazine is presently accepting submissions from North, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME. 04011.



The crew team trains for the coming season on the Androscoggin River, in Brunswick. The team has not been successful in its attempts to obtain the status of a varsity sport. Photo by Pam Haas.

Rowers denied varsity status

JAMIE COX
ORIENT Contributor

Although Bowdoin's crew team has been in existence since the fall of 1986, the administration has yet to recognize it as a varsity sport on campus.

The crew team has never received any funds from the Athletic Department. It relies financially on the support of the Student Activities Fee Committee and the generosity of alumni.

The administration recently decided against recognizing the team as a varsity sport. Dean of the College Jane Jervis explained this decision was due to many factors. One factor was the decision of the administration several years ago to

maintain only thirty varsity sports. Jervis pointed out Bowdoin already supports more varsity sports than many colleges of comparable size.

Jervis added a crew team is expensive to support, and it would involve "a substantial commitment of resources" which are not currently available. Another consideration taken into account by the college is that of insurance. The administration feels by recognizing the existence of the crew team the college would be liable if an accident occurred.

This refusal of recognition does not signal the end of crew, however, for Bowdoin's rowers remain undeterred. They will continue to seek the financial support of SAFC. In addition, the rowers are expanding

both their size and schedule this year.

Co-organizer Elizabeth Boettcher '89 said the club has doubled in size since last semester, and now includes almost sixty rowers. They will represent Bowdoin in at least four races, including both the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Connecticut.

Boettcher said she and the other rowers are "obviously disappointed that we can't be recognized, but we hope to build and be recognized sometime in the future." So, despite such an obstacle as the administration's refusal to grant varsity status, crew is still alive and thriving at Bowdoin.

Health Center pamphlet warns against STD threat

LISA KANE
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The administration began its campaign to educate the Bowdoin community on the subject of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) this week by issuing a letter and information pamphlet to every student.

The letter was written by Dr. Roy E. Weymouth, Jr., a physician of the college and a Bowdoin graduate who has devoted his practice to student health since 1975. Weymouth, who is in his ninth year at Bowdoin commented, "It was clearly a time to draw attention to what is a major health problem."

Weymouth explained he chose to focus on non-AIDS STDs since "To the best of our knowledge we have no AIDS cases on this campus... but we can't know." Weymouth aimed to distribute the facts about AIDS while also providing a more personal and local account of the STDs more common to the Bowdoin campus.

Specifically Weymouth described such diseases as Human Papillomavirus (HPV) or "Venerable Warts" which has had a 200% increase in the last year. He also discussed other STDs which in his view have been ignored due to a more prevalent fear about the AIDS virus. Less space was devoted to Gonorrhea and Syphilis as there have been very few cases reported at Bowdoin.

Weymouth said of the pamphlet, "It wasn't written to raise people's anxiety, it was written to raise awareness."

Dean of the College Jane Jervis was involved in the deliberation process about the best way to inform the Bowdoin community. She said the letter was "a good way to begin to get people to participate in educational follow up activity."

The timing of the distribution of the letter was planned to coincide with the implementation of the condom machines which should be appearing in the laundry rooms of Coles Tower, Brunswick Apart-

ments, Maine Hall and Appleton Hall in the next few weeks.

The machines were ordered when the Deans Office approved the proposal last April but the recent high demand has created a delay. The College had the option of hiring a private company to come in but as Weymouth explained, "We had to buy our own machines... that was the only way we could keep the price down and not defeat the purpose."

Over 1,000 condoms were sold at the Dudley Coe Health Center last semester but Weymouth anticipates sales will increase with the greater awareness of the problems and convenience of the machines.

The Dudley Coe Health Center plans to continue offering educational programs although talks on similar topics in the past have gone virtually unattended by Bowdoin students.

Weymouth attributes the poor turnout to the fact that STDs are a very personal and sensitive issue to discuss in such a small community. Added Weymouth, "That is another reason I chose to write the letter because it's hopefully something people can read in private."

Fellow Dean of Students Bina Chaddha and Ian Bochan, a physician's assistant for the college, are in the process of organizing a workshop on Non-AIDS STDs. The format will be a 2 to 3 day retreat with films, speakers and open forums.

Chaddha, who has been collecting information about similar programs at other schools, emphasized, "I think the most important thing is that it won't be just on AIDS... it will be on other STDs... they are far more prevalent on this campus."

Chaddha gave her own explanation of why the ignorance about STDs is so pervasive on campus. According to Chaddha, "Bowdoin has such a secure and comfortable atmosphere — you can't help but feel invincible."

New director to strengthen capital campaign

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

The creator of a popular Italian ice cream will soon be helping raise money for Bowdoin College.

There will be a new face in the Bowdoin development staff beginning Oct. 1, when William A. Torrey of Boston assumes his duties as Director of Development.

Torrey will be responsible for organizing, planning and conducting the College's expanding effort to

seek capital gifts from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Torrey created the highly successful Italian ice cream enterprise Gelato Fresco of Philadelphia. He later sold the enterprise in 1983.

Vice President for Development Richard F. Seaman expressed enthusiasm about the addition of Torrey to his staff commenting, "He will bring dynamic new energy and leadership to the College's fundraising efforts as we enter the criti-

cal final months of the record-setting Campaign for Bowdoin."

Torrey earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell University, and later served several years there as director of annual giving.

Torrey's professional experience has included a recent managing partnership with a national fund-raising consulting firm in Boston, and serving as a fund-raising consultant to nonprofit organizations.

Students back the Duke

LISA KANE
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

With only seven weeks remaining until the presidential election the majority of Bowdoin students continue to remain disinterested, according to the leaders of both Students for George Bush and Students for Dukakis and Bentsen.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, Zach Messitte '90, who started a Students for Dukakis group last year and who has personally done a great deal of work for the campaign, spoke to students about how they could be of assistance. He discussed his plan to have a voter registration drive and to continue phone banking.

Scott Smith '89, who is working with some other students from the College Republicans organization on campus, anticipates most of their time will also be spent working on the phone. Smith predicts they will have close contact with the Bush campaign headquarters in Portland, although he said nothing has been accomplished yet.

Messitte counted about 25 students at his meeting and about 15 at Thomas Point Beach where Kitty Dukakis spoke last Saturday. The numbers did not shock Messitte. "I think Bowdoin is politically inactive as I think by and large most small New England colleges are," he said. "I would characterize the student body as leaning conservative but primarily apathetic."

Messitte estimated about 20 percent of the student population voted in the primaries. He expressed a desire to help raise the participation level to 50 percent. Messitte attributed the lack of voting among students to be partly due to the fact that many students are not eligible to vote in Maine. Obtaining an absentee ballot or transferring voter locations are both, "...very easy procedures," stresses Messitte. He said, "In this voter registration drive it's more important to me that people just register and vote than that they vote for Dukakis. I think the people in the Bush campaign would want this thing...an increase of interest and awareness of both political

campaigns."

Messitte was quick to point out although student involvement appears to be minimal, "that is obviously not true of the whole campus. There are groups that are very active and very involved but it's a small pocket of the Bowdoin community."

Smith shared Messitte's view, stating, "I think as with most issues Bowdoin is no different than the real world in that there are people who don't know what is going on, but there is also a good group that is involved."

Smith admitted his disappointment at the lack of student interest but as he said "it's very easy to get preoccupied with work and social activities." Smith also expressed his hope that with the ever increasing excitement of this particular presidential race, which appears to be the closest race in recent years, students will come to realize the importance of the upcoming election and will be encouraged to participate in it.

President A. LeRoy Greason, who has witnessed the political scene at Bowdoin since the election of Eisenhower, also suggested the majority of Bowdoin students are not politically active as a result of "more urgent academic or extra-curricular concerns."

Greason agreed some students are very active but as for the rest of the student body he surmised the presidential race "isn't that real to them."

Director of Admissions William Mason said, "If you span the 12 years I've been here, it's a period of lessening activity compared to the 10 previous years. I think what is noticeable is how active the conservatives are."

Mason, a registered Democrat, continued, "Student political activity has changed quite a bit from the far left to the right."

As for any more recent changes in the political behavior of the Bowdoin campus towards this presidential race, Greason said, "I'm not aware of any differences but it's too early to say."

Kitty Dukakis visits Brunswick

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

Talk on campus concerning the upcoming presidential election is only just becoming audible. In the surrounding community, however, the sound of campaign spirit was very much in evidence last Sunday afternoon.

At Thomas Point Beach in Brunswick, Kitty Dukakis, Maine Senator George Mitchell and Representative Joe Brennan spoke on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

Red, white and blue balloons, signs, stickers, t-shirts, buttons and other campaign paraphernalia set the stage for a festive atmosphere. The three Democrats spoke to a crowd of about 200 members of the Brunswick and Bowdoin community, including members of the campus organization Bowdoin Students for (Mass. Gov. Michael S.) Dukakis.

Dukakis covered the main themes of her husband's campaign so far, including the importance of environmental protection, family values, and leadership. She stated the Republican's last eight years in office have produced the worst environmental record ever, while Michael Dukakis is considered to have one of the best environmental records of any governor.

In addition, she criticized George Bush's use of the "Pledge of Allegiance" to "divide Americans, not unite them." This controversy stems from Bush's accusation that Dukakis is "unpatriotic" for vetoing a bill by the Mass. legislature stating all Mass. students must say the "Pledge of Allegiance" at the start of each school day.

She went on to say that focusing

attention on issues as trivial as this diverts candidates from addressing serious issues, such as Republic Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle's questionable qualifications for holding an office as high as vice president. She stated it is time to "get tough" with Bush, implying that the serious issues needed to be brought to the fore and debated.

Dukakis also touched upon her husband's devotion to family values. She referred to his family as his "anchor," and pointed out the tireless work of their four children who are all campaigning across the country in support of their father.

Mitchell, a Bowdoin graduate, spoke in support of Dukakis. He stressed the importance of environmental issues and education. Mitchell

led the 1986 Democratic Campaign Committee in regaining a Democratic majority in the Senate, as well as a spectacular performance of clear-sighted leadership during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Brennan, former two-term governor of Maine and current House Representative, also spoke on behalf of Dukakis.

In addition to expressing his support for what Dukakis stands for, he also expressed his concern that the campaigns of both candidates depart from issues such as the "Pledge of Allegiance" controversy that merely "waste time," and start to focus on issues that will reveal each candidate's ability for leadership.



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Adam Lussier '89 donates his blood in the Sargent Gym as a part of the Bowdoin -- Bates Blood drive Wednesday. Photo by Dave Wilby

Students celebrate Rosh Hashanah

GREG LIPITZ
ORIENT Contributor

For a 10 day period beginning this past Monday, Jews at Bowdoin College as well as around the world are celebrating their New Year.

Unlike January 1, when people usher in the New Year in a mood of festivity and celebration, both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are extremely somber and serious religious holidays known as the "High Holy Days."

Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the New Year of 5749 on the Jewish calendar.

During this religious period, Jews reflect on and atone for sins they may have committed in the past year. The culmination of this holiday period occurs with Yom Kippur, when Jews fast, pray, and meditate on the previous year and

the year to come. Yom Kippur this year will begin on Tuesday evening and end with a breaking of the fast on Wednesday.

Services for Rosh Hashanah were held on Sunday evening and Monday morning in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. The religious services, sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, were once again conducted by Stewart Weinberg, a fifth year rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College in New York. Services were attended by members of both the Bowdoin and Brunswick community.

Services for Yom Kippur will be held next Tuesday at 8 P.M. and Wednesday starting at 10 A.M. and then again at 5 P.M. All are welcome to attend.

Student leaders retreat for training session

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

For the second year in a row, the Student Activities Office has organized a Student Leaders Retreat, which will take place this weekend.

A similar retreat was held last February, the first time such a retreat was held at Bowdoin. Twenty-five student leaders from various campus organizations attended.

This year the Student Leaders Retreat is being held early in the year rather than in February. Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth said having it early in the year "will

give us a chance to look at goals for the whole year."

The retreat is being held at Kingsley Pines in Raymond. Fruth said this weekend's retreat will incorporate many of the same components of last year's retreat, although there will be some differences.

Fruth added the first retreat was extremely successful. At the conclusion of the program, students were asked to evaluate the retreat.

Fruth said, "25 out of 25 students thought the information was valuable and beneficial to them as leaders

and further to organizations. They encouraged certain things to do in the future."

This year Fruth expects about 50 students to attend. The intended audience is specifically new student leaders — ones recently appointed to leadership positions on campus.

The targeted organizations include fraternities, student organizations such as programming committees, and organizations in transition that are under all new leadership.

Three different sessions are scheduled as part of the retreat. The first

session is entitled "Getting Organized and Setting Goals for the Coming Year."

The second session, "How to Lead," involves a personality test called the Myers Briggs Type Inventory. This test will help individuals to understand different styles of leadership, and identify their particular style.

The third session is entitled "The Art of Negotiation and Conflict Resolution for Organizational Leaders." In a form letter describing the lecture, Fruth said the way in which an organization resolves conflicts can determine its future strength and organization.

Two follow up sessions will be held on campus in the following weeks. One will deal with financial and money matters in regard to college guidelines and policies. The second one will be an open discussion with the administration and policy makers of Bowdoin.

Suzana Makowski '90 who at-

tended the retreat last year said, "The lectures were really good... (the sessions) emphasized that individuals are leaders in different areas, and pointed them to an area that they're good in... You realize your shortcomings and strengths."

Makowski added, "The retreat also helped in learning how to deal with other people who have different styles of working."

Fruth said the retreat would be helpful to the students as "they have a chance to identify themselves as leaders. They get a chance to know who each other is and to get to know one another."

He emphasized the importance of the administration offering this student leadership training. "It is an investment in our student leaders," he said. "We make expectations of them. This is one way to invest in their leadership and have them develop individual skills that will benefit their organizations."

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Kevin Creamer '89 draws a beer from the tap at the Bear Necessity. (Photo by Dave Wilby.)

Pub taps a new market

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

Although some students have grumbled about no longer being able to choose their own cookie, recent changes in after-hours food and beverage service in the Moulton Union have proved successful.

Last April, the cookies, shakes, sandwiches and other items offered by the cafeteria were transferred next door to the Bear Necessity. The pub formerly provided mainly alcoholic drinks and traditional snacks such as pizza and nachos and appealed mainly to seniors and legal juniors.

Kevin Haley '89, manager of the Bear Necessity, said the expanded range of food and drink was meant "to increase traffic flow into the pub, and let students under 21 realize the pub is there to serve them as well and to make use of it."

Mary Lou Kennedy, Assistant Director of Dining Services, has reported success with the change. She stated "it reduced the labor cost

of employing six to seven workers for the night shift for an amount of business that barely covered costs."

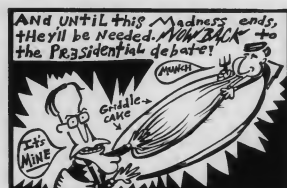
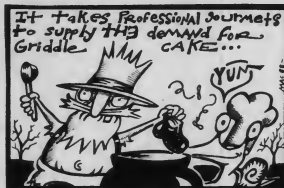
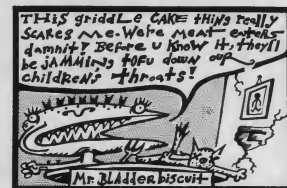
The people working on the night staff were rescheduled to work the day shift, where they were needed to help out on the deli line.

There were some physical changes made to the pub as well. Haley stated, "one of the booth tables next to the bar was removed to provide more room for people to mill about around the bar."

In addition, large soda tanks were removed to provide space for two refrigerators needed to store perishable food and canned soda.

The management is looking to draw more people into the pub by adding regular events such as a Friday evening music series consisting of local acts and campus bands.

Haley commented the changes have been successful so far. "There are more people using the pub now of all ages, and sales have gone up."



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ENTERTAINMENT

One-Act plays generate mixed feelings

ERICA LOWRY
ORIENT Staff

The choice of two short Tom Stoppard plays, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, for this weekend's "freshman introduction" works was an excellent one. Aside from the fact that the necessary cast and set fit much more comfortably on the tiny G.H.Q. stage — anyone remember *Buxom Bessie's Saloon* or *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*? Hah! — the plays give Bowdoin's actors expansive, farcical material to sink their teeth into and generally enjoy performing. Or should.

For, as performed by the actors who are, by most accounts, among the best on campus, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound* reveal all the weaknesses of our casual, club-like acting troupe. Not one of these performers deserves reproach — except perhaps Sarah Williams, for making no attempt to trade her broad American accent for a pseudo-English one — but they leave the audience frustrated nonetheless. Each has the required "tools," namely solid presence and skillful presentation of lines and blocking, but none of them has been forced beyond his or her "comfort zone," to stop caring that his or her friend's cousin's best friend twice removed might perceive him or her as odd. This refusal to go to extremes with individual characterizations and, because of it, with the plays themselves cheats the audience of a complete understanding of Stoppard's message and keeps the students involved from progressing as actors.

After Magritte is Tom Stoppard's comment on the uncertainty of perception and the individual's helplessness before blind bureaucratic forces. Too complicated and bizarre to really summarize, the plot

involves Reginald (Louis Frederick), Thelma (Margot Downs), and Mother (Sarah Williams) Harris, located by the London police and charged with providing cut-rate amputations to illegal immigrants without a license. Racing on from its ridiculous opening scenario, the play gets even more confused, convoluted, and entertaining. The potential for the audience to enjoy and be amused by the play is interfered with, however.

No firm decisions about the nature of Stoppard's form of comedy seem to have been made, for instance. All the characters are playing the humor "straight" and then one comes on looking and acting like a Keystone Cop. The actors are uncomfortable with the eccentricities required by their characters and, as a result, their energy, pace, and reaction times slow down to a standstill. Inspector Foot (Al Mauro) and Constable Holmes (Jack Cahill), with their more conventional roles, have an easier time of it and seem to invigorate the rest. But the cast's general reluctance to burst out and risk the possibility of embarrassing themselves while realizing their weird characters prevents them from reaching a crescendo where the play needs it. The audience watches five good individual performances and the fact that they aren't fully realized and don't mesh well with one another wouldn't be as irritating if one didn't sense that they could have succeeded with it.

The Real Inspector Hound is performed by the cast from *After Magritte*, with four additions, which allows the audience the unusual opportunity to see actors in completely new roles. Hound, a satire of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* — the seminal British drawing room murder mystery that every-



Margot Downs '91, Sarah Williams '89, Louis Frederick '90 appear in this week's one-act plays. Photo by Dave Wilby.

one has seen or will see once in their lives — is a much more conventional play and all the actors relax visibly with it.

Margot Downs positively glows playing Lady Cynthia Muldoon, looking like your favorite '40s movie star and fully enjoying the comic elements of the role. Louis Frederick also seems more comfortable, but still neglects to fill out the character of Moon, the ridiculously pompous, self-important second-string theater critic. As Felicity Cunningham, the suspiciously vengeful filtered lover, Major Magnus Muldoon, Cynthia's gun-obsessed, wheelchair-ridden suitor, and Simon Gascoyne, the indiscreet

playboy who earns every other character's ill-will, Julie Feldner, Al Mauro, and Matthew Arbour look distinctly uncomfortable and unclear about their purpose.

What makes these actors really earn criticism, however, is the contrast of David Mittel's complete control over his role as the sleazy theater critic, Birdboot. Mittel shoots past the other cast members as soon as he sets foot on stage, infusing his character with energetic, well-planned and detailed mannerisms and inflections. His excellent performance is the high point of the evening, but can't quite make the play. Once again, the cast doesn't manage to crescendo with

the play and, despite Stoppard's text, leaves an unresolved rather than cathartic end.

Jeff Spear and Jennifer James have done a good, but somewhat nondescript, job directing *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*. The actors were obviously just hanging with their parts and did their best with what they could conjure up on their own. Still — and you may think it's a little late for a "still." — the plays come off well and Stoppard is always worth seeing. Besides, Luis Clemens does a wonderful characterization of a murder victim. A definite must-see.

Crimmins brings special blend of politics and laughs to Kresge

One of the nation's hottest comedians comes to Kresge Auditorium Friday night when Barry Crimmins, who combines the material of political satirists such as Mark Russell and Art Buchwald with the style of a stand-up Belushi brother, unveils his act for a Bowdoin audience.

Crimmins goes for more than laughs when he's on stage. He's concerned with political issues, and all of his jokes are topical as well as hilarious. His political views reflect his Massachusetts upbringing: he's a resident of Malden, Mass., a blue-collar suburb of Boston, and he cuts into targets ranging from the Iran-Contra controversy to Robert H. Bork ("Intellectual conservative? I guess that means a thug with excellent grammar").

Of course, in the tradition of satirists, Crimmins is not even satisfied with those who share many of his own political views, wondering whether Mike

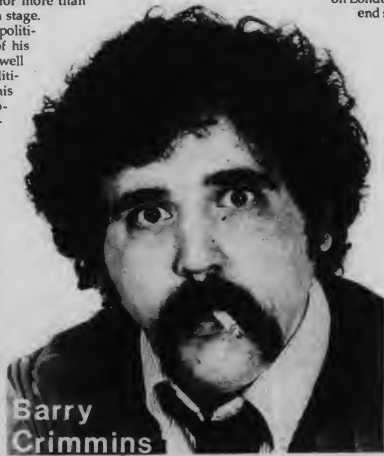
Dukakis thinks foreign policy has something to do with areas of Massachusetts that fall outside Boston's area code.

While the 35-year old comic has been a regular on the Boston scene for some 10 years, it is only in the past two years or so

that he has gained nationwide attention as a professional grouch and complainer, playing dates in Los Angeles and New York as well as the Boston area circuit. He recently played on the HBO Young Comedians' Tenth Anniversary Special. Crimmins has even starred on London's Saturday Live weekend satire television program.

Crimmins' social conscience is reflected not only in the jokes he tells, but where, he tells them. Known for donating his time and talents to various benefits, Crimmins has helped Amnesty International, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Oxfam America, Greenpeace, and Boston's Homeless Project, Boston Food Bank, and Pine Street Inn raise money for their causes at benefit concerts.

Barry Crimmins will appear in a free performance Friday night, 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.



Clapton continues rock tradition

JENCKYN GOOSBY
MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT CONTRIBUTORS

Eric Clapton has been one of rock's premiere performers and innovators since before any of Bowdoin's current students was born, but his show Tuesday night at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield, Mass. demonstrated that his illustrious career is far from over.

The show opened appropriately enough with "Crossroads," a fitting introduction to an evening of celebration of his contributions to music. He paid respect to his past endeavors with Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominos, and Cream by including many of their numbers in the show.

Joining Clapton on his tour were keyboard player Alan Clarke and guitarist Mark Knopfler, both of Dire Straits fame. With the addition of an electronic percussionist to the band, Clapton showed that he is willing to bring his sound into the eighties. The atmosphere on stage was completely without ego. Clapton shared the spotlight with his band and traded center stage and solos with Knopfler throughout the evening. This lack of conceit was refreshing, considering the amount of talent collected under the pavilion.

Clapton revitalized songs that were well over a decade old, sounding better on some than he had when

he originally recorded them. He sailed through such standbys as "Coaineer," "Layla," and the beautifully moving ballad "Wonderful Tonight." Grinding through "White Room," Clapton demonstrated without a doubt what *real* rock is, in a day when Whitesnake is considered "rockin' dude."

The audience, spanning the range between veterans and their kids, responded to the show with overwhelming enthusiasm, whether they were discovering or rediscovering Clapton in the eighties.

The true spirit of the evening was reflected in the first encore. Clapton and his band backed up Knopfler in a driving rendition of Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing." It isn't very often that a performer has the class to allow a sideman his own number, let alone one of the last ones of the show. The final song was Clapton's signature piece "Sunshine of Your Love," playing the often imitated but never surpassed riffs that have become his trademark.

As the concert came to a close, it became apparent that Clapton's reign is far from over, but his ranks are being joined by the unquestionably talented Knopfler, who owes a lot of his style to his host. This re-emphasized Eric Clapton's contribution to the music of the past, present, and the sounds of the music yet to come.

Harlem art commemorated

Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America is a landmark exhibition celebrating the achievements of five pioneering Black American artists. Included are the works of painters Aaron Douglas, William H. Johnson, Palmer Hayden, sculptor Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller, and photographer James Van Der Zee—central figures in the cultural awakening of Harlem during the 1920s. The exhibition will be on view at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art from September 24 through November 20, 1988.

Spanning the years 1919 to 1929, the Harlem Renaissance was a fertile period of creativity during which black artists, poets, philosophers, novelists, dramatists, and musicians were united by a powerful desire to portray and glorify the black American experience. This creative outpouring established Harlem as the international capital of black culture and marked the emergence of the black artist in America.

Co-curators Dr. Mary Schmidt Campbell, former executive director of The Studio Museum in Harlem and current commissioner of New York City's Department of Cultural Affairs, and Professor David Driskell, lecturer and past chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Maryland, have selected over 100 paintings, sculptures, photographs, and woodcuts, dating from 1900 to 1964. Working in many artistic styles, ranging from naturalism to primitivism and cubism, and combining images from Black folklore and religion, and the African heritage with those from everyday life in Black urban America, the featured artists were among the first to define a visual vocabulary for Black American art.

Highlights of the exhibition include works by Aaron Douglas and William H. Johnson, the first black American painters to define the Black experience and presence. Douglas, in *Building More Slatery Mansions*, combines a cubist aesthetic with African ancestral imagery, and Johnson, in *Baptize Thee*, celebrates the theme of Black Christianity by depicting subject matter drawn from Italian Renaissance art.

Photographer James Van Der Zee, one of Harlem's most celebrated social documentarians, portrayed the experience of everyday life in Black America. Examples of his work in the exhibition include scenes of children crowding a refreshment stand, men playing billiards, and portraits of elegantly dressed Harlem socialites.

A selection of paintings by Palmer Hayden includes two scenes from his celebrated series of the life of John Henry. *The Nile* by Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller is a six foot bronze, one of the artist's major sculptures. The exhibition also features photographs of Black luminaries of the period from the collection of noted art patron and photographer Carl Van Vechten.

In conjunction with the exhibition, David Driskell will deliver a lecture entitled "Antecedents and

Reflections on the Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America" on Friday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Professor Driskell is an internationally known art historian and artist whose ties to Maine began in 1953, when he attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. Since then he has taught, lectured, and exhibited his work at Skowhegan, Bowdoin, Bates College, Colby College and the University of Southern Maine.

Following the lecture, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., the Museum of art will host a reception to celebrate the opening of *Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America*.

Organized by The Studio Museum in Harlem, the exhibition began its national tour under the auspices of the American Federation of the Arts in January of 1988. The exhibition has been supported by Philip Morris Companies, Inc., with additional funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the national Endowment for the Humanities, the New York Council on the Arts, and the New York State Museum. At Bowdoin, the exhibition and lecture have been supported in part by a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency.



Harlem Renaissance: Black Art in America opens next Friday at the Bowdoin Museum of Art.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer primes for title defense

TONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff

The women's varsity soccer team will be defending the NIAC title this year and it looks like the Polar Bears are up to the task.

Coach John Cullen is very optimistic about the team's depth and he feels that the experience they gained last year will provide for a tight, controlled squad.

Bowdoin jumps right into their schedule as they host Middlebury College today and Trinity College tomorrow. Both teams took the Black and White into overtime last year and should be tests once again for the Polar Bears.

Coach Cullen plans to play in a 4-4-2 (four fullbacks, four halfbacks and two forwards) formation in which the midfielders and at times, wing fullbacks, will be used on offense. It seems appropriate that Cullen is looking to a defensive formation as this year's squad is stocked with defensive talent.

Last year's starter Melanie Koza '91, and Naomi Schatz '89 will control the field from the nets. Both keepers are looking sharp and the position, at present, will vary game to game.

Suzanne Garibaldi '90 and sen-

ior co-captain Karla Brock will be starting in the sweeper and stopper positions respectively. This will be their second year working together in the backfield.

Holding down the wing-back positions will be Kathleen Devaney '90 on the right and Sue Kovacs '89 and Lynne Mastre '91 on the left side.

Perhaps the most important factor in the success of the 4-4-2 is the scoring ability of the midfield. Because there will be one less forward, the midfield will feel a greater weight of the scoring responsibility.

Sarah Russell '91 will be the only starter from last year in the midfield. Booksa Smith '90 and Liz Skinner '89 will also be returning veterans to the midfield position, while Karen Crehore '90 and Liz Brown '90 will be converted from forwards to midfielders this year.

Two freshmen to look for in the midfield position will be Sarah Wassinger and K.C. Frery.

Returning to the explosive forward line this year will be the one-two punch of high-scoring Christine Neill '91 and senior co-captain Jen Russell. Neill tied the season scoring record last year with 18 goals

and she will be looking to break that record this year.

Cullen feels that Neill will have to work a lot harder this year because the other teams will be looking for her.

Other forwards will include Sue

Ingram '90, Liz Cahn '89, Kristen O'Keefe '90 and Didi Salmon '92.

The Polar Bears are looking at a tougher schedule this year as the league seems to be leveling out in talent. Bowdoin does not have an easy game on the schedule and if

they want to protect their title, they will have to play to their maximum potential and nothing less.

The title defense begins this weekend as the Black and White host Middlebury today at 3:15 p.m. and Trinity tomorrow at 12 noon.



The women's soccer team, in practice recently, prepares for its opening game against Middlebury this afternoon. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Tom Aldrich chases a big league dream

BONNIE BERRYMAN ORIENT Staff

He sits calmly on the wooden chair, a small gold Detroit Tiger pendant encircling his neck. He smiles a shy grin and talks about the dream which once seemed so faraway—the major leagues. Only, it's no longer a dream.

For this is Tom Aldrich, the 1988 Bowdoin graduate who destroyed previous school baseball records. This is Tom Aldrich, voted to the All New England Division III First Team and the All-America Second Team. This is Tom Aldrich, who led the nation with 15 homeruns in Division III and set eight Bowdoin hitting records. And, after being selected by the Detroit Tigers in the eighth round of the amateur draft in June, he now has a shot at the big leagues.

"I remember that night," Aldrich recalls. "It was about 10:30, 11:00 and I was waiting for the phone to ring. I kept waiting and it got later and I thought 'well, maybe I won't be drafted after all.' About two minutes after I said that, the phone rang—and it was the Tigers. I was so happy to be picked; it really didn't matter what team it was."

After receiving the fantastic news, the Somerset, Massachusetts native continued to sharpen his baseball skills in Bristol, Virginia, with a rookie club in the Appalachian League. The team kept busy, playing 72 games in 70 days.

There wasn't that much of an adjustment to make between Bowdoin and the rookie club. I was used to hitting with a wooden bat, so I didn't have the difficulties with hitting that some of the other

guys did." His final stats prove that Aldrich finished the summer with a .338 batting average, 10 homeruns, and 48 RBI's.

Aldrich credits much of his experience to the summer before his senior year with the Cape Cod League.

"In the summer before my junior year, a player was injured, so I was invited to play about the last ten games of the season. I did well, so I was invited back next summer. This was the first time I had used a wooden bat and the experience really helped me a lot."

After an outstanding collegiate career, the future looks even brighter for the talented athlete. In fact, Aldrich had been selected by the Tigers to attend the club's Instructional League in Florida this month. This invitation implies Aldrich has moved up from a potential player to a definite prospect in the eyes of the organization.

"I'll be in Lakeland, Florida for about six weeks," states Aldrich. "I need to work on keeping my hands in on offspeed pitches, but other than that I'm pretty strong. After that, I'm not going to be doing anything with baseball until about January; then I'll start getting ready."

How about it? What are the chances of Aldrich really playing in the majors?

"The level of (A) ball that I will play won't be determined until spring training. It's hard because I'm 23 years old and that's older than most players who start play-

(Continued on page 9)

Linksters tee up golf season

PETE GOLDMAN ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin golf team opens its 1988 fall season today as it hosts the Bowdoin Invitational. Fourteen teams will be competing in the two day event.

The team's brief season is comprised of five scheduled matches over the next month. The only home match of the season is the invitational, while other important matches scheduled this season include the CBB and New England Championships.

Tryouts for the 12-player squad

were held over the past weeks. Players had to submit their two lowest scores for 18 holes. The two rounds were then added together with the 12 lowest scores making the team.

The team is coming off a solid season last fall in which it placed in the top 15 in New England. Key performers this year should be Steve Mitchell '90, last year's captain Mike Moynihan '89, and Peter Cook '89. Last season Mitchell was a medalist in the CBB match and should duplicate that success this year. "Steve is a very good golfer for two reasons;

first, he has a skill and knowledge of the game, and more importantly, is his intelligence and personality," said Coach Terry Meagher.

Meagher added that both Cook and Moynihan have the potential to do well this season also.

Bowdoin has set its sights on some solid links play; winning the CBB title and placing well at the Bowdoin Invitational are two goals. Meagher summed up the team's outlook saying "despite the tough competition, we have an excellent group of people who enjoy playing and the New England fall weather should make for excellent playing conditions."

Unlike other sports, which tend to have set rosters, the players practice scores during the season are important in determining who will play in the upcoming match.

The number of players per match depends on the number of competing teams. Either seven people play with the top five scores counted, or as with the larger matches, five play with four scoring. Matches are medal play with every stroke counting towards a team total.

Aquabears take the plunge

ED BEAGAN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin water polo team is back in the water. Led by captains Tom Francoeur '89, Bob Paglione '90, and Dave Morey '91, they hope to once again be a dominant force in New England Division II competition.

The 1988 edition will hopefully improve on their third-place Division II finish in 1987, after graduating only one member of the starting crew. With three members of the 1987 All Division II team, Francoeur, Bill Hall '89, and Robert Tisdale '89, the Polar Bears' prospects seem bright.

In addition to the seasoned veterans, the Aqua Bears will be looking to incoming freshmen to make substantial contributions to the squad.

Returning starter Hall is very optimistic about the coming sea-

son, which he expects to be a very successful one. Finishing second or better in New England and qualifying for the Easterns at Brown University are some of the goals he and his teammates have set for the coming month.

The first glimpse that Polar Bear faithful will get of the team in action will be Sept. 21, as they host the visiting squad from Exeter.

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Ruggers rallying for season

MITCH ZUKLIE
GREGG LINBURG
ORIENT Contributors

Men's

Over the past two years a golden age has dawned for the Bowdoin men's rugby. With a new emphasis on skill and finesse, the All-Blacks have dominated the sport at the college level in Maine, going 8-0 against in-state competition the past two years.

Last year, the team compiled an 8-1 record en route to becoming the Maine state collegiate champs, as well as the runners-up in the Division II rugby championships at Orono.

The All-Blacks have a solid contingent of veterans and a surprising number of new players that should give an already strong program depth to rely on. The club's president Joseph McClean '90 and cap-

tain Mark Swann '90 highlight the strong array of ruggers returning for this year's campaign.

Rick Scala, now in his third year as coach, has helped the team usher in a new attitude. He has stressed conditioning and rugby skills over the brutality which up until recently was the sole emphasis of the game.

Rugger Terrence Rouse '90 said, "Rick has helped turn our program around. Fitness and finesse have become hallmarks of our club."

"Bowdoin rugby has ascended to a height never before known," said former rugby player Andy Palmer '88 after viewing a recent practice.

Women's

GREGG LINBURG
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin women's rugby club, with a total of eight returning

veterans, including backfield captain Anita Kimball '90 and forward captain Tanya Mieszkowski '90, have high hopes for an improved team and record this year.

Last season the college, for the first time, provided the women All-Blacks with full-time coaching. This has allowed the program to progress much more rapidly this year as seasoned, coached veterans assume the roles of team leadership.

Mieszkowski is optimistic that the team will field a stronger side this year. She points to the strength of the team's scrum and the increased skill level of the backfield as the keys to the club's future success.

Things are looking up for the ruggers and if these early practices are any indication of things to come, the season looks promising. The revitalized women All-Blacks will be looking to avenge the losses of last year in their six regular season contests this fall.

SPORTS SHORTS

SCORES

Women's JV Soccer (1-1)	Volleyball (1-1)
v Thomas College L 1-0	v Unity W 2-0
v St. Josephs W 3-0	v Bates L 0-2
Women's Tennis (1-0)	
v University of Maine W 8-1	
Women's JV Field Hockey (1-0)	
v Hebron Academy W 8-0	
v Waynefleet W 8-0	

Saturday's Slate

men's cross country v UMO, USM H 11:00
women's cross country v UMO H 11:00
golf Bowdoin Invitational H 9:00
field hockey v Trinity H 12:00
sailing True North Series I A 9:30
men's soccer v Amherst A 2:00
women's soccer v Trinity H 12:00
volleyball Connecticut College Invitational A 9:00

Aldrich

(Continued from page 8)

major leagues. It doesn't matter too much though. As long as I keep improving, keep moving up, I'll be alright," Aldrich confidently states, smiling that shy grin again.

Perhaps many of you remember Aldrich not only as a baseball star but as a hockey player as well. A four year letter winner in both hockey and baseball, Aldrich believes he won't have the opportunity to play hockey anymore.

"It's funny, because I came to Bowdoin to play hockey more than I did baseball. I hadn't thought about baseball as much. But now, I doubt that I'll really play any hockey anymore."

Aldrich speaks fondly of his years at Bowdoin, saying how much he loved playing both hockey and baseball.

"My favorite baseball game at Bowdoin was a doubleheader against Tufts last year. I went 8 for 8 and hit 3 home runs in the first game," he says excitedly. "The best part about it was that there were several scouts at the game. I was really nervous, but I was able to play well. That was a great feeling. The best."

Besides possessing a great deal of athletic talent, Aldrich also has an intelligent, smart mind. He realizes that despite his determination to succeed, sometimes life itself throws a curve ball or two and that he may

not make it in to the majors. Even if he does, he further realizes that he needs a life after baseball.

"I decided not to go to another school, like a Division I school with a big baseball program, because the academics at Bowdoin were more important to me. I have also been accepted to graduate school at Ohio State University and will probably go there in a few years."

Aldrich's future is headed quickly in the right direction. In fact, he even has his own baseball card now, which he shyly but proudly shows. He has the talent and determination to be a success—in any league. At last, Tom Aldrich is about to realize his dream.

Sailing rigs up for autumn cruise

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Contributor

Members of the Bowdoin College sailing team are proud of the fact that sailing is an official NCAA varsity sport at Bowdoin. Under the direction of Bates College physics professor Charles Little, the sailing team is returning after winning the CBB title last year.

The team looks to build its strength around senior co-captains Holly Lunt and Brian Thede. Other key returnees include Amy Hamilton '89, Tom Gibbons '90, Martha Scher '89, Sarah McClure '89 and Debbie Flagg '89.

The team hosts its only home regatta of the season on Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. on Casco Bay, one of 12 regattas scheduled for the year. All meets are scheduled for weekends, with the season ending on November 5.

The freshman team has four meets scheduled.

The varsity opened the season Sept. 10-11 with the Bag-a-Deuce Regatta at Maine Maritime Academy, while the freshmen opened on Sept. 11 with an invitational regatta at Brown University in Providence, RI.

"We do very well for what we're given," said Thede. "We try as hard as we can." Thede said Bowdoin faces a tough task since they sail against Division I schools at most regattas.

Thede also said the freshman turnout has been strong this year. Four freshmen, Kurt Perrin, Ethan Ross, Sharon Hayes and John Randall, sailed for Bowdoin last weekend.

"Being that it was the first regatta of the year, especially for the freshmen, it was a learning experience."

For those not familiar with the sport, sailing events, or regattas, are races in which the sailboats must round three buoys placed strategically according to wind direction and currents.

The regattas involve several teams at once; Bowdoin's key opponents include Brown University, Yale University, and Mass Institute of Technology, as well as perennial rivals Bates College, Colby College, Amherst College, and Williams College.

Boats employed depend on the host team, but generally the model used is a Lark 420, which according to team member John Randall '92 is, "a floating bathtub with a mast, a sail, and a centerboard."

The sailing team has been rejuvenated in the 1980s after a long period of disinterest in the 1970s, and the team expects to be strong in the coming years, due to the large turnout of freshmen and sophomores.

Tennis downs UMO

The women's tennis team began their 1988 season Wednesday with an 8-1 drubbing of the University of Maine at Orono.

Coach Paul Baker registered his first career win as his charges cruised of victories. Jen Grime's suffered the lone loss in a tough match. The Bears face Middlebury today in court action.

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OPINION

The word around campus is that if it weren't for the fraternities, the Orient often wouldn't have much news to print. In all truthfulness, fraternity-related issues often dominate the pages of this college newspaper. The fraternities are often in the news — and sometimes that news is good. Unfortunately, this week that news is bad and forecasts a rocky road ahead for Bowdoin's Greek system.

If Saturday's drop numbers are any indication, the fraternities may soon find themselves in hot water. Saturday's drop class marks a sharp decline over the numbers of recent years. Only 29 percent of the class of 1992 chose to drop at the respective houses this past weekend. This is the lowest percentage of a freshman class to drop ever in the history of Bowdoin's fraternities.

Moreover, the number of females who dropped has continued to fall, and the gap between the number of male and female drops has increased. In just one year's time that gap has widened dramatically. In 1987, 58.5 percent of the drop class was male and 41.5 percent was female. This fall only 32.3 percent of the drops were female — males comprised 67.7 of the 1988 drop class. According to Dean of the College Kenneth Lewallen, should this downward trend continue it should elicit the response not only of the fraternity system but of the college administration.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon were especially hard hit by the decline in drop numbers this fall. Beta received 15 less drops than a year ago and 13 less people chose to drop at Deke.

This decline, however, did not affect all of the houses. The numbers to drop at Zeta Psi and Kappa Psi Upsilon doubled over last fall's drop class. So, the question that remains is, what accounts for the marked decline that the majority of the fraternities have witnessed in the 1988 drop class over that of recent years?

In an effort to arrive at an explanation many of the houses have pointed to the shortened length of rush. These houses

claim that ten days is simply not a long enough amount of time for the freshmen to decide whether to drop or not, or at what houses they want to drop. The numbers to drop at the Zeta Psi House in particular, however, contradict such an explanation.

Contrary to the opinion of some fraternities on campus, Lewallen was quick to point out his belief that it was not the shortened length of rush that accounted for the smaller number of freshman drops. In fact, what Lewallen said in regard to rush makes absolute sense — the success of an individual house's rush ultimately does rely upon the support a house's members throw behind its rush chairs through participation in rush activities. Therefore it was fitting for Lewallen to cite Zeta Psi as an example of a house who worked hard to rush prospective members, and as a result witnessed successful results.

So perhaps the shortened length of rush does not in fact account for the dramatic decrease in drop numbers. It may be the case that increasingly more freshmen are finding the "independent life" a tantalizing alternative to life as members of the fraternity system. Or, a more likely conclusion that could be drawn is that less freshmen are feeling the compulsion to drop NOW. They are willing to wait and take the time to really get to know what the houses are all about before they commit themselves.

Such a willingness, however, does not bode well for the fraternities if things should continue the way they are at present. Maybe it is time that the alternative of a second semester rush be considered seriously.

At any rate, what the fraternities must realize is that they must band together to present a more attractive front to the college community as a whole. And, more importantly perhaps, as the significant gap in the number of male and female drops attests, the fraternities must work harder to make the greek system truly coeducational.



Under the Pines

by Kevin Wesley

Hanging out at Nick's Place

It's called The Hangout. Every small town in America has one. It's as much a part of Americana as Levis and cruisin' on a Saturday night.

The Hangout is a place where teenagers can go before or after the big date to see and be seen. It's a place where college students can go with their letter sweaters and their out-of-state loves to show off their newly-found intellectualism.

The Hangout is usually a fast-food or a family-owned ethnic restaurant. It usually is crowded with kids vying for a look at the latest Homecoming Queen or the ex-star quarterback.

The Hangout has been immortalized in television ("Arnold's" — Happy Days, "Cheers" — Cheers) and on film ("St. Elmo's Fire" — St. Elmo's Fire).

What do other cities do for hangouts? An informal poll of roommates and co-workers came up with Burger King and McDonald's ("to see who has the best car in the parking lot"), The All-Night Eggplant (an all-night restaurant "where everybody is, always"), Friendly's ("after you go to a movie, you go to Friendly's") and the ever-popular shopping mall.

For my hometown, The Hangout is a small shop called Nick's Famous Roast Beef. To its regulars though, The Hangout is simply known as Nick's.

Nick's sandwiches are indeed famous. One wall of his store is adorned with pictures of people standing at landmarks across the world, holding a Nick's Roast Beef bumper sticker.

You can see Nick's pics of the Lincoln Memorial, the Soviet Union, London, Paris and Pakistan.

(Before I graduate from Bowdoin College, I'll take a picture of myself with a Nick's bumper sticker in front of the

polar bear statue.)

What makes Nick's special is the service he provides. His workers, most of whom are Greek, can handle more orders at once than any restaurant I've ever seen.

A customer will come in, give an order of "one large beef, sauce, mayo and ketchup, one junior beef with ketchup and sauce, another large with mayo, an onion rings, and three medium cokes."

The cashier will yell back the order to the cooks, who will go to work slopping condiments on roast beef sandwiches which are consistently voted the best on the North Shore.

When a cashier can remember orders like that for ten people at once, he or she is working at The Hangout.

First time customers are amazed when their orders are ready within minutes. Nick's never fails.

That's the mark of a good hangout. Nick's has seen many tearful break-ups of once happy couples, fights by drunken macho football players, arrests by policemen who are either on duty or who hang out there with the rest of the crowd, and the meeting of new and old friends.

This summer, Nick's was the scene of a miniature Bowdoin reunion. Walking into the store for a late-night special (large beef, with sauce, onion rings, and coffee shake), I saw five past and present Bowdoin students at the same time, all sort of just hanging out.

The four alumni complained about the fraternity review report, saying the place just wasn't the same any more. The other undergrad and I just nodded along, talking away about Camp Bo-Bo.

We were just sort of hanging out.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Letters

Lewallen commends fraternity conduct

I want to briefly and publicly express my appreciation for the fine manner in which the IFC (Interfraternity Council) and the individual houses conducted rush, especially drop night. By aggressively responding to violations of its internal rush policies, the IFC demonstrated excellent judgement. Moreover, from an administrative viewpoint, individual houses exercised brilliant leadership which resulted in a near-perfect drop-night. The Bowdoin College community should applaud the outstanding responsibility shown by the fraternity system this year.

Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

Correction

I am writing in correction to an article which appeared in your Sept. 9 issue, "College creates New Dean Position." While the reporter details many of the responsibilities of the new position quite accurately, the correct title (as you noted in an article on the following page) is Advisor to Fraternities and Student Organizations. Contrary to popular sentiment, the Dean of Students Office has not added a new "dean" to its staff.

Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be verified.

Frats see smallest drop in Bowdoin history

(Continued from page one)
reported five men dropped at the fraternity. He said this is average for Chi Psi, as there is usually a larger drop class second semester.

Delta Kappa Epsilon had 22 drops Saturday night, 14 men and eight women. According to President Tom Groves '90, this number was close to what Deke anticipated.

Alpha Delta Phi President Shal-lee Page '89 reported 14 drops, 11 men and three women. Page added, "I was kind of disappointed about the preponderance of men... we're not sure why." Previously the number of men and women drops have been equal.

Chip Blake '90, president of Delta Sigma, felt rush went well for the house. Delta Sig received eight drops—four men and four women. This drop class is larger than the class last fall.

Psi Upsilon Vice President Lisa Howell '90 reported 15 drops, eight

men and seven women, a drop class larger than previous years. Howell called rush successful and said Psi U attracted "a lot of incredibly good people."

As for the length of rush, Psi U House Secretary Will Saunders '91 said a longer rush is more enjoyable for the house, as it allows house members to get to know people better. However, Saunders added the shortened rush worked for Psi U.

Alpha Beta Phi, the sorority, had two women drop Saturday night. President Wendy Carlson '90 commented Alpha Phi traditionally has a larger drop class in the spring.

Initiation Chairman of Theta Delta Chi Dana Bureau '89 reported a drop of 15 men and three women. Bureau commented the number of male drops is about average for TD. The number of female drops is below average, but Bureau said it is necessary to remember TD only

turned coed again three years ago.

When asked about the length of rush, Bureau replied, "The pressure on fraternities was very high because rush was so short. Everyone handled the pressure well, and rush was successful." He added the fraternities should be commended for doing so well.

Zeta Psi Vice President Judd Kleinman '91 reported 35 people dropped at Zeta, 26 men and nine women. This is twice the amount of people who dropped last year. Kleinman said the members of Zeta were really happy with the turn out.

Kleinman added the shortened rush was not a problem for Zeta. He said a longer rush just puts stress on a fraternity and its members, and the time allotted for rush was long enough for freshmen to get a good impression of the house.

Early plans unveiled for new student center

(Continued from page one)
space, sciences and administrative offices.

As planned, the Curtis Pool and Hyde Cage fall perfectly into the student support zone.

Saratoga's proposal centers around a glassed-over arcade which would connect many different sections of the center. Plans include a Nautilus room and lockers, a coffee house, various lounges, a space suitable for dances, a new dining area, the mail room and boxes, and the bookstore.

Above this would be a U-shaped balcony of student activity offices, and a second level to the bookstore. The Curtis Pool itself would be converted into a theatre.

The project will be completed "as fast as we can get the money," said Jervis. She explained, "The Governing Boards have approved plans for the committee to fund the center, but the money itself isn't in hand. We're talking about seven to ten million dollars. The fastest the project could be completed would be two to three years from now."

The plans that Saratoga Asso-

ciates have shown are simply space proposals. The next step would be to find an architect, who may have a very different idea of what the space should look like.

Several architectural firms have already approached the college, about the possibility of the center's construction. It is probable that members of the committee will be "taking jaunts to other schools to see what they've built... many schools have recently built campus centers," said Jervis.

The campus may be changing in many ways in the near future. The Moulton Union may become the new home for the administrative offices, which have been "temporarily" occupying Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. This would allow for expansion of the library facilities.

The construction of new dormitories in the vicinity of the Farley Field house has been proposed. This could create classroom space in the brick dorms.

According to Jervis, these ideas are the result of brainstorming about possibilities for the best use of space in the years to come.



Lewallen responds to Rush

(Continued from page one)
class was male and 45.1 percent was female. In 1987, 58.5 percent of the drop class was male and 41.5 percent of the drop class was female. The number of females joining

fraternities has been consistently falling each year. According to Lewallen, continuation of this trend will elicit the response of both the college administration and the fraternity system.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

NUMBER 4

Execs elect officers, plan next elections

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

The Executive Board of the Student Assembly began its season Tuesday night in Lancaster Lounge with the election of its head for the fall semester and plans to hold elections next week to bring the board up to full strength and fill other positions.

Andrew Winter '89 was voted into the chairman's position in an election which took place during executive session. Winter's opponent in the contest, Albert Mauro '89 was elected public relations director for the board, while Scott Townsend '89 was chosen vice-chairman and Rui Santos '89 was elected secretary/treasurer. Winter was the only candidate who faced opposition in his bid for an officer's seat; Mauro, Townsend and Santos were unopposed.

The board, which is five members short of its normal 15-member

complement, scheduled an open forum and elections to fill the five empty seats as soon as possible. Also to be chosen in the election will be the vice president of the class of 1991 and the alternate for the position of student representative to the Board of Overseers.

The sophomore class position is vacant due to a controversy which unseated Serena Zabin, the originally elected candidate. Zabin resigned the post "to promote the spirit of a campus election with full discussion of the issues" after a write-in campaign by Cara Maggioni '91 raised questions about the election process. Candidates James Fiske '90 and Cheryl Silva '90 were declared ineligible for the Overseers position by the board at an April 26 meeting and a new election was called for.

Townsend will head the elections committee. The open forum for candidates will be held next

Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Beain Classroom. The balloting will take place the following Monday, Oct. 10. Students interested in participating in the election will be able to pick up petitions for candidacy starting today at the Moulton Union information desk. Twenty-five students' signatures will be required to be considered for candidacy.

In other business, Ann St. Peter '89, chairman of the Student Judiciary Board, submitted her report to Winter. Winter also appointed a Judiciary Committee to be chaired by Mauro.

Kevin P. Wesley '89, Chairman of the Student Activities Fund Committee, submitted the committee's proposed budgets for all student groups which hold charters from the Executive Board. The budgets were accepted unanimously.

The board also heard Winter read a letter from Alumni Council



Al Mauro '89 addresses the first meeting of the Executive Board Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Wilby.

President Michael Cary proposing a "mentor program" which would allow students to make contact with alumni before and after graduation in order to enhance career prospects.

The Board's summer chairman, Suzana Makowski '90, reported that the summer was quiet except for plans to develop a Student Activities Room in the Moulton Union.



Bowdoin's new Child care Center opened its doors for the first time this fall. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Employees benefit from Children's Center

CHRISTOPHER LIERLE
ORIENT Contributor

The newest additions to Bowdoin's employee benefit package include a live rabbit, Lego blocks, and a table full of dirt.

Fortunately, these items are found in the appropriate setting of the college's new Children's Center.

Janet Smith, special assistant to President A. LeRoy Gresson, called the new center a "creative, exciting place" for the children of faculty, administrators, and staff members. It is open weekdays from 8:00 A.M. until 5:30 p.m. However, the center's

director, Betty Spettel, has indicated that the center might open as early as 6:30 A.M. if parents working the earlier shifts so desired.

Currently, eight children ranging from 2-1/2 to 5 years old play under the supervision of five experienced instructors. Four other children will be joining the program by January, as they pass the minimum age requirement. Plans are now under discussion for expanding the facility to care for children in the under-2-1/2 years category.

Spettel has her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Early Child Care

from Wheelock College, a leader in child care education. She came to Bowdoin after five years of running the Echo Falls Preschool, which she founded in Newton, Massachusetts.

Each of the other supervisors has either a Bachelor's degree in child care or extensive experience in the field. The staff averages five years of experience each.

The center is the realization of many years of planning, according to Smith. The college first sought to set up the program as a joint venture with a local hospital, then with Brunswick businesses. When these possibilities fell through, Smith and Treasurer Dudley Woodall joined forces to organize the current center.

Smith and Woodall quickly enlisted Spettel to head the project. Later, Patty Hinkley, an engineer in the Physical Plant Department, lent her talents to the logistical problems inherent in the undertaking.

The College had recently acquired (Continued on page 3)

Navy fights toxic waste in Brunswick

AL HARRIS
ORIENT Staff

With the collection of ground and surface water samples earlier this month, the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS) has started yet another phase of its study of the several toxic waste dumps at the station.

Since 1975, BNAS has been transporting its toxins off the base for disposal. Previously, from 1945-1975, all the base's wastes were dumped on the property, creating 10 possibilities of dangerous toxic sites.

When attitudes across the country began to change in the early '70s, influenced by disasters such as Love Canal and the warnings of Rachel Carson, so did the base's disposal practices. Attention then focused on what to do about the

sites already created. The site near Bath road is of particular concern as it is close to one of the sources of Brunswick's and Topham's water supply.

When Superfund was started BNAS was not included as the work was already going on under the auspices of the Department of Defense's own programs. These programs are responsible for finding the sites. They did this by looking at old photographs and interviewing former personnel. After locating the sites, there were some preliminary studies conducted to understand what the nature of the sites were.

This study by for the Navy Assessment and Control of Installation Pollutants (NACIP) in 1983 "concluded that, while none of the sites poses an immediate threat

(Continued on page 2)

Party guests battle blaze at Zeta Psi

Damage and injury were averted at Zeta Psi last weekend when fraternity members and guests extinguished a fire set during a party at the house early Saturday night.

Zeta Psi president Kevin Stoeck '90 said house members were "shocked and upset about the whole thing."

"It's beyond us who could have done something like this," Stoeck said. "Some people were upset right after it happened, and accusations were thrown around, but we're not accusing anyone."

Head of Bowdoin security Michael Pander said the incident was under investigation and witnesses were still being questioned. He said the fire was apparently set in a rear exterior stairwell in the house while the party was in progress, and was quickly detected and put out.

Stoeck said people in the house seized fire extinguishers and fought the fire, which was over within minutes. "Evidently someone had come in the back door and made the fire with charcoal and papers," he said.

INSIDE:

Navy plans to test
Cruise Missile in Maine...page 4

BNAS

(Continued from page one)

to human health or the environment, seven [of 10] warrant further investigation... to assess potential long term impacts."

With the passage of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) in 1986 BNAS became eligible for inclusion under Superfund. They were included in 1987.

After the latest study is conducted during the coming spring or summer the process will turn to deciding what to do with the sites. As Lieutenant Commander Bill McLoughlin from BNAS explained, "range of corrective answers" could be suggested by this study. He said this study, unlike the previous preliminary studies, will be "extensive" and will be used to "determine exactly what's there and what might occur to it." At the present time he only speculated about what action might be taken.

A dramatic "emergency response" doesn't seem likely. Removal will probably be the "least attractive alternative," according to McLoughlin.

The action taken will most likely range from doing nothing (for landfills containing such materials as asbestos which pose no threat of moving or becoming airborne) to putting up barriers. McLoughlin added, however, there's "no data to conclude anything" yet.

The sites themselves are visually unimpressive. Susan Corderman Weddle, a geologist and the town's representative to the EPA's technical committee on the BNAS sites said apart from the occasional "sheen" on water very near a site, a person walking through "probably would never know" of the wastes as in general the sites are thoroughly covered.

The sites contain everything from oil, pesticides and transformer oils (which could contain PCB's). Some of the sites may contain more than

two thousand gallons of motor oil and over a thousand gallons of the transformer oil.

One site of particular concern is site 8, the site nearest Jordan Acres well field where trace heavy metals have shown up in preliminary tests. Sites 1 and 3 are also of concern: they are close to wetlands that drain into Harpswell cove. These may be particularly prone to surface water movement (especially during the fall rains and spring thaw). The only wells in this direction appear to be safely protected by a relatively impermeable soil type, according to Corderman Weddle. They may contain pesticides (which may include DDT and chlordane).

The effect on wildlife so far is not known, and Corderman Weddle "doesn't see that as a concern at this point." Deer, moose, beaver and Sharp-tailed Sparrow (a Maine Endangered Species) have all been reported to be on the property.

There has been no special effort on the part of BNAS to find alternatives or reduce the amounts of hazardous substances now used at the base. McLoughlin said it is not the responsibility of the local base to do so, nor is it possible as the Navy has to test and approve any change.

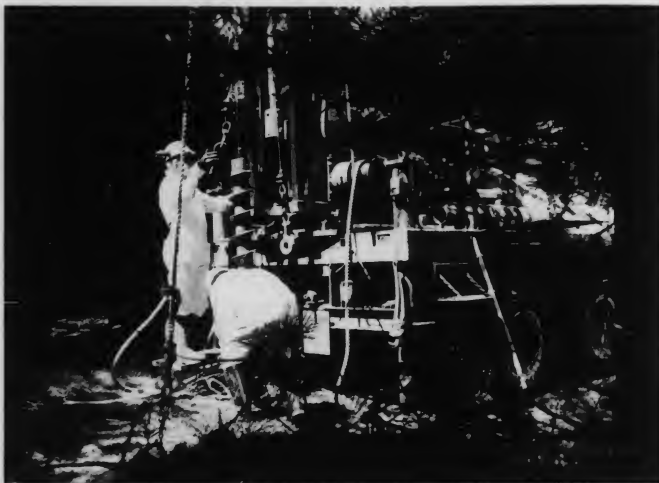
Despite being on a national list of potentially dangerous hazardous waste dumps, there has been relatively little concern or interest on the part of the town of Brunswick and Bowdoin College. Both McLoughlin and Corderman Weddle expressed surprise by this, but added in the preliminary tests and tests of the water supply there hasn't been any immediate danger found that would raise concern. McLoughlin also felt the base has the community's support, pointing out the Maine Department of Environmental Protection has called their present waste disposal "a model program."

Not all are so unconcerned by the presence of the waste sites. Last

April there was a caravan of citizen's groups that traveled throughout the state trying to draw attention to industries they considered to be major polluters.

The Naval Base was one of the stops. The citizens pointed out the dumps, claiming there had been gas spills on the base since 1975 and there have been training exercises in areas with surficial contamination. McLoughlin didn't comment on these charges beyond saying they were presented in general terms to raise concern.

McLoughlin said action (if any) recommended by this latest study will be taken "by the early '90s."



Private contractors test for toxic waste at Naval Air Station, Brunswick. U.S. Navy photos.

Campus Profile

Thorp leads seniors

LISA CARTER
ORIENT Staff

"I want to make our Senior year a year that stands out for everyone when they look back at Bowdoin."

This is the goal of Sarah Thorp, this year's Senior Class President, and if the evidence is correct she is well on her way to achieving this

goal. Thorp is working with what she describes as an "outstanding" Senior Committee and a "great" Senior Class. Together this year they have already had a pub night, a Senior party at Cram Alumni House, and a bar-hopping trip to Portland.

Thorp, who has wanted to be president since her sophomore year, has big plans for the senior class. In the past, many Senior Class officers have basically only collected dues and planned Senior Week, pub nights, and bar-hopping trips. Thorp wants to do more. She wants to get the seniors involved and take advantage of the special knowledge and experiences that come with being a part of Bowdoin for four years.

One such way Thorp and the other class officers plan to use the resources of the class is to publish a senior class-sponsored student handbook. The handbook would be compiled by seniors who would each be expected to write a page on his experiences at Bowdoin. The information each senior contributes is intended to include information on courses that the Senior especially liked or disliked, information on what the student particularly enjoyed extracurricularly, and information on what the senior would change about Bowdoin if possible. This project is at the same time an academic and a co-curricular contribution to the Bowdoin community.



Sarah Thorp

New director of personnel named

ISATU FUNNA
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin welcomes the newest addition to its staff as Caroline Garcia ends her third week as Bowdoin's first full time head of personnel.

Garcia is now responsible for the organization of benefit programs at Bowdoin which includes health insurance, life insurance and retirement programs for campus staff.

Job evaluation and compensation also play a big role in Garcia's work, as she is responsible for determining the proper wage and salary ranges for positions available to worker's on campus. In addition, Garcia will define policies on conditions of employment at Bowdoin.

Garcia was involved in student affairs while attending graduate school at Kent State College and later while doing her M.A. at Hiram College, Ohio. She then worked at Garland Jr. College in Boston, Mass. as director of Student Affairs. Garcia later earned her doctorate degree from Boston University in Higher Education.

Her main interest in accepting a position as head of personnel was to pursue a career in higher education, and also to exercise some of the skills she has learned through years of experience in the field of education.

College Briefs

Both Bates and Wesleyan colleges are hosting Soviet exchange students this year under a new consortium of which Bowdoin is also a member. The American Consortium for East West Cultural Exchange, with its headquarters at Middlebury College has placed 56 Soviet students in 26 liberal arts colleges across the country. Bowdoin is this year hosting three students.

According to the *Wesleyan Argus*, Three members of Wesleyan's a capella group, the Wesleyan Spirits were arrested and charged with simple trespassing "after they allegedly set up lighted candles in a graveyard as part of their yearly initiation ceremony."

The fire department spotted the "fire" in the corner of the cemetery while returning to headquarters. "When they arrived at the scene, the firefighters found 13 small styrofoam cups set up in a column formation on a few gravestones," states the *Argus*. The fire department then called the Police who charged the students with simple trespassing.



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Children's Center

(Continued from page one)

and razed "two small, old, non-descript houses" on South Street behind Zeta Psi. Spettel said the proximity of the lot to existing gas, electric, and water lines made it an attractive choice for easy installation of the center.

With \$70,000.00 budgeted by the Governing Boards from the General Operating Fund, the College purchased a "double modular unit," two prefabricated buildings seamed together.

Woodall and Spettel each estimated that the facility will require \$100,000 each year for operating expenses, about half of which will be paid by the parents utilizing the service. Woodall expects that in the future, "up to two-thirds of the operating expenses may be paid by the parents (of children at the Center), but it will never fully pay for itself. Then again, self-sufficiency was never really a goal for this project, nor should it have been."

Smith echoed Woodall's statement, adding that the College viewed the Center as part of its already-generous employee benefits

program.

The modular units were an excellent choice, according to Spettel. Built by the Maine-based Schiavi Company, the buildings were constructed specifically to meet codes for child-care facilities. Similar units are used at Brunswick High School and other schools around the country as extra classrooms.

The center, intended from the start to be a quality facility, fills that purpose well.

The part- and full-time supervisors play a secondary role to the child's own initiative in determining a day's activities. For that reason, Spettel says, they like to refer to themselves as "facilitators."

Available for the children are various activity areas, including space for reading, housekeeping (where the children bake their own snacks at snacktime), art, manipulative toys (like blocks, etc.), for the development of motor skills, and uncaged pets including a rabbit and a budgerigar named Larkspur.

Outdoors, the children have a half-acre yard extending around the corner at Coffin street. A play

structure, swings, and a sandbox occupy some of the space.

Spettel said that every day warmer than 12 degrees Fahrenheit will involve some outdoor activity for the children.

Trips for the children occur on a monthly or more frequent basis. The most recent was a trip to an apple orchard this past Wednesday.

Spettel organizes the available activities around broad themes, so the center had a farming motif on the day of the field trip. In a day or two, the theme changes, so that the children stay interested and the center does not stay totally the same for too long.

Given the age groups of the children and the nature of the facility, academic matters are not emphasized. However, larger objects in the room are labeled to assist with reading skills development.

No students currently work or volunteer at the center, but Spettel looks for openings for students in the future, perhaps after the proposed expansion.

The fee schedule for college employees is a sliding one, ranging from \$50 to \$90 per week per child, depending on the income level of both parents. All employees, part-time or full-time, can utilize this service. Those interested can contact Spettel at college extension 3700.



Recent bicycle thefts have prompted Moulton Union Bookstore to carry two brands of bike locks at Security's request. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Seven unlocked bikes stolen from campus

Seven cases of bicycle theft have been reported to Bowdoin security since the start of the fall semester.

Another bike was recovered by security and returned to the owner before the theft was reported.

According to Director of Security, Michael Pander, six of the seven bikes were unlocked. One of the bikes was taken from the basement of a residence hall.

Pander pointed to the necessity of parking bicycles under lock and key. According to Pander, the

Moulton Union bookstore now carries two brands of bike locks at his request. "The locks are very easy to use, and both come with insurance policies to cover the cost of the bikes if they are stolen," said Pander.

The thefts, along with the serial numbers of the bikes have also been reported to Brunswick Police.

Pander added that his department is still investigating the crimes. "We assume that the thefts are being committed by people off-campus," said Pander.

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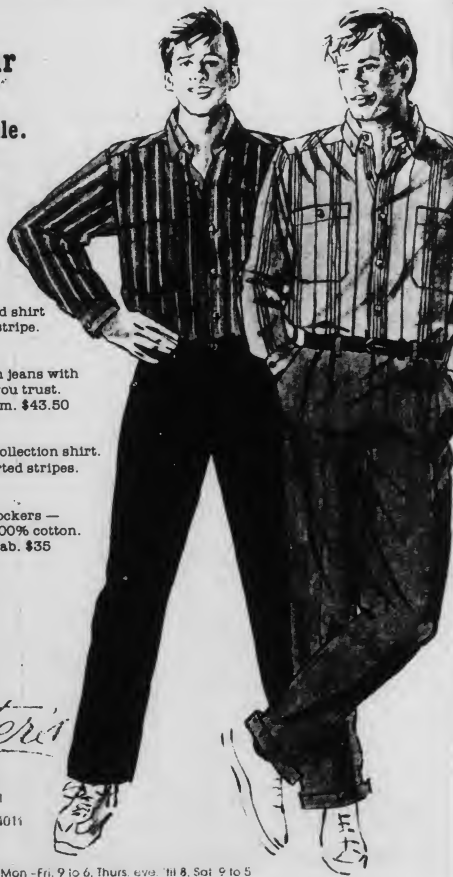
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Proposed missile test draw protests

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Sometime in the near future, the first in a series of 18-foot long, 2,800 pound missiles will fly over several regions of the state of Maine.

Maine has been selected as the site of Cruise Missile testing to continue into the 1990s. According to the Robert Holsapple, director of public affairs for the cruise missile project, the state of Maine has been selected by the Navy for several reasons.

One reason is the terrain and climate of Maine "is similar to areas of the world where someday we may have to fly cruise missiles...in potential enemy areas like Soviet Union," Holsapple said.

Another reason Maine was chosen as the site for the missile tests is the relatively unpopulated areas in the northern region of the state. Holsapple said, "We attempted to find a location where we can bypass populated areas...and where there will be less interference with general aviation."

The Cruise missiles will be launched at sea from both surface ships and submarines. The missiles will fly over the coastline in a northerly direction, make a loop, and then turn south to Guilford. They then head almost due west between Saddleback and Sugarloaf mountains.

Holsapple said the exact launching date of the first missile test is "classified". However, he did say the launching would commence sometime in the late fall or early winter.

The Maine Freeze Campaign has undertaken action to prevent the Cruise testing. People opposed to the testing do not want the arms race brought directly to Maine's doorstep.

Members of the campaign have circulated petitions, sent out newsletters and are organizing Peace Walk '88 to take place October 16.

One reason the Campaign is opposed to the Cruise testing is although the missiles will only be tested with conventional warheads rather than nuclear warheads, there is still concern for those living under the tests' flight path.

A spokesman from the Freeze Campaign said when the missile testing was first announced there were major outcries by citizens in Ellsworth and Rangeley. "There are immediately safety concerns, pilot concerns about being in the air during the testing, and environmental concerns," the spokesman said.

Holsapple, however, stated there would be no environmental impact by flying the missile, nor would there be any danger to civilians or to property.

Holsapple explained, "The missiles are launched 50 to 100 miles off the coast. There will be several airplanes in the sky, two of which will follow the missile in visual contact at all times."

He continued, "While over the water all safety features will be examined before it [the missile] reaches the coastline. We will have total communication with the missile at all times."

Holsapple added if there was any type of malfunction while the missile was over water, the test would be aborted before the missile reached land.

Current U.S. plans call for the deployment of 4,000 Tomahawks. Approximately 20 percent of the missiles will carry nuclear weapons. Holsapple stressed the importance

of these missiles in the international scene. He said, "We need conventional cruise missiles to counter Soviet forces remaining in the European theater." Holsapple added the operators of the missiles should be trained in launching if the time ever came to deploy the missiles.

Holsapple added the missiles are "nothing more than a pilotless airplane...[the missiles are] a complement to manned aircraft so we have an opportunity to keep our pilots out of harm's way."

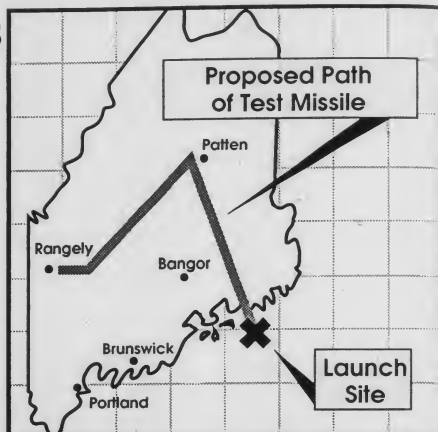
He continued, "The Cruise missiles will save lives if the case comes that we ever have to use them."

The Campaign, however, is concerned about the production of these Cruise missiles. The Maine Freeze newsletter states, "...the Tomahawks represent a serious and unnecessary escalation of the nuclear arms race, increasing the risks of a nuclear war because its accuracy and ability to fly below radar makes it a first-strike weapon."

The newsletter also adds the Cruise missiles are undermining the recent INF treaty, as they will simply replace the weapons dismantled under the treaty.

Holsapple said in response, "The Tomahawks have nothing to do with the INF treaty. The treaty involves land-based missiles...missiles deployed in NATO are now being destroyed in accordance with the INF treaty...[these missiles] are not in violation with the treaty."

According to the spokesman of the Campaign, however, "the missiles have everything to do with [the INF treaty]. The U.S. is deploying these weapons from off-shore Europe...we are just replacing



ground-launch weapons with sea-launch weapons which actually undermines the treaty."

He added the new weapons are actually even more dangerous than the ones being destroyed. "This is not progress but taking a step back."

The Campaign hopes to bring legislative action against the proposed tests. 50,000 petition signatures are needed to put a question on the ballot as a referendum on election day of 1989. The referendum would call upon the Governor to intervene with the Navy to stop the Cruise missile tests.

Since the referendum will not appear until 1989, some missile tests will have already taken place before Maine residents have the opportunity to vote on the issue. However, the Campaign Newsletter states, "When considering that the tests will take place over the next

several years, the fact that some tests will go forward should not deter us."

By attempting to terminate the missile launchings in Maine the Campaign hopes "to send a message of hope across the country. By stopping these tests, we can show that at one time, in one state, one people simply said, 'no, you can't test those missiles here.'"

The Maine Freeze Campaign was created in March, 1981, with a statewide petition drive endorsing the idea of a mutual, verifiable freeze or halt in the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons as a first step towards the abolition of nuclear weaponry.

Anyone interested in receiving more information on the Maine Freeze Campaign or Peace Walk '88 should contact the Chair of the Campaign Karl Rogers at 773-1782.

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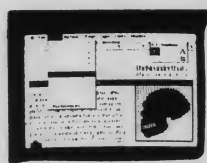
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Meddies gear up for 1988-1989 season

DAWN VANCE

ORIENT Entertainment Editor
Bowdoin's male a cappella group, the Meddiebumpsters, is presently gearing up for a year in which it hopes, according to Business Manager Peter Douglas '89, "to be more generally appealing and to entertain a larger cross-section of people."

This year marks the 51st for this nine-man group. Following the direction of Business Manager Douglas and Musical Director David "Yoe" Fogler '90 the group will make its debut for the 1988-1989 season on October 7 and 8 in two parents' weekend performances with Miscellania, Bowdoin's female a cappella group.

This season's repertoire will include many traditional Meddies favorites. Songs upon which the Meddies are presently working are "Sing, Sing, Sing", "Satin Doll", "Political Science", "Not Fade Away", "No Bad News", the "Mighty Mouse" theme song and "Rock Island Line".

The group will also work toward incorporating new music into its repertoire. With regard to songs it will add to complement the more traditional favorites Douglas explained, "We'll be putting together a few new songs together as people come up with ideas, we listen to tapes and sort things out that way or people arrange things."

"Yoe" and Ethan (Lovell '89) have arranged things in the past."

Despite the loss of three members to graduation, Douglas expressed his contention that the Meddies are "looking good". Douglas said, "I expect a pretty good sound this year...at least as good as last year. It always hurts to lose seniors—Mike (Michael May), Brad (Miller) and Jay (Gibbons) were all in the group for at least three years—Mike was a Meddie for four years—but the songs go on."

The Meddies recently held auditions which resulted in the addition of two new members to the group. Joining the group this season are Kevin Wesley '89 and Rutherford Hayes '91. Douglas feels their addition will prove a source of strength for the group. "We're sound musically. Kevin's been in Chamber Choir for four years and he knows a lot of (music) theory. Also there are only two brand new voices—the less people needed to fill spots, the more solid it is."

The group is once again looking forward to its traditional October break tour. Although it has not made definite plans, Douglas said the group, "is now looking around New York and New England—at Vassar and St. Lawrence—many of the same places as last October," and will also, "hit alumni groups".

It is through such tours that the Meddies generate funds because the



The Meddies. Left to right: Keith Paine '90, Rutherford Hayes '91, Kevin Wesley '89, Scott Stevens '91, Jody Condra '91, Adam Gibbons '91, Ethan Lovell '89, David Fogler '90, Peter Douglas '89.

group, like Miscellania, does not receive funding through the Student Activities Fee Committee. Other means through which the group derives funds include record sales, private concerts and alumni support. The Meddies' album "Cancelled", released in April 1988, is presently on sale in the Moulton Union bookstore.

The Meddies recorded their latest album in mid-December 1987, at Megaphone Studios in Portland. A compilation of 15 songs, the album was produced by World Records, Inc. Douglas indicated thus far the

album has been received "pretty well". He said, "I'm not sure how record sales were last semester but the bookstore recently purchased more. The next group of songs will probably be on tape also—records seem to be becoming obsolete."

Does such a statement bode the release of another album in the near future? Douglas seemed to think not. "Albums usually come out every three years...it takes time to get new material done," Douglas said.

Despite the fact of no new album in

the immediate future, the Meddies are anticipating another successful season and their debut on Oct. 7 and 8 with Miscellania. The Meddies and Miscellania will perform at 9:30 P.M. on Friday, Oct. 7 in Kresge Auditorium and at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union.

This year's Meddies are: first tenors Fogler and Wesley; second tenors Lovell and Jody Condra '91, baritones Keith Paine '90 and Adam Gibbons '91; and basses Douglas, Hayes and Scott Stephens '91.

Renaissance exhibition opens

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Assoc. Entertainment Editor

"A bold intensive experiment... a cultural reawakening—a new beginning," were the words delivered by David C. Driskell to describe the Harlem Renaissance.

Driskell delivered his talk entitled "Antecedents and Reflection on the Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America" last Friday night in Kresge Auditorium. During the course of his talk he reviewed this grand cultural movement and introduced its major contributors.

Through a series of slides, Driskell presented the audience with the how and why of the Harlem Renaissance. He showed how after years of oppression the spirit of the black

emerged symbolically through art. The Harlem Renaissance did, of course, entail many types of art, and so Driskell discussed the contributions of such music legends as Duke Ellington and Buddy Holiday and the importance of various dancers, writers and stage stars.

Driskell emphasized the emergence of a self-created image. The Harlem Renaissance represented a break from the conformity to the stereotypes of whites. This resulted in a redefinition of race and form, with many black artists returning to the art of Africa for inspiration.

After this introduction to the how and the why of the Harlem Renaissance, the audience was

invited to enjoy the opening of the exhibit, Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America. Candles placed on the steps of the Walker Art Museum as well as the blaring of jazz music outside provided a fitting welcome.

Upon entry to the lower gallery of the Walker Art Museum, one transcends into the world of the Harlem Renaissance. A collection of sculpture, photographs and canvases greets the eye. Each piece brings with it the feeling of the movement of the Harlem Renaissance. One becomes surrounded with a powerfully moving feeling of strength and pride. This strength shows itself through many forms and many styles.

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Represented are works by Aaron Douglas, William Johnson, and

Film/Video Society broadens viewing options

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Contributor

One topic of concern the majority of the student population is the quest for entertainment on campus. Considering this college's distance from a city, this quest becomes all the more important. It is crucial to a student's mental health that he or she find something entertaining to do. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Unfortunately, if he continued to stick to a straight diet of campus parties, Jack would be a very drunk boy as well.

Luckily for Jack, and anyone else looking for options other than the tireless party scene, there are alternatives at Bowdoin. In fact, there are many. One of these many alternatives is offered by the Bowdoin Film and Video Society (BFVS). The main purpose of the BFVS, said Rachel Vose '88, one of the group's leaders, "is to provide something entertaining for Bowdoin students. We offer movies on Friday and Saturday nights that are there for students to enjoy. About five or ten of us go together a couple of times, and went through some general film books. Through these, and the suggestions of some of the people there, we were able to pick different movies for the semester. Everybody had some good ideas about what people would want to see."

The BFVS does not only focus on films for entertainment, however. "On Wednesday we offer films that are a little more cultural in intent. These movies are on 16mm film, and are more expensive than other

movies," said Vose.

After choosing the films, the BFVS obtained a video license in order to rent them and to show them to large audiences. The BFVS received its funding to do so through the Student Activities Fee Committee. The BFVS is now offering films every Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 P.M. and at 10:00 P.M. The 16mm films are offered on Wednesday nights at 2:30 P.M. and at 7:00 P.M.

In regard to attendance of these films Vose explained, "Attendance has varied. It all depends on what is going on on the campus itself. But generally we average about 50 people per showing." The exception to this is the Wednesday showings. "I don't know if it's because people have a lot of homework or because they're not interested, but the Wednesday showings are usually not as popular."

Theme weekends are another facet of the BFVS. "So far," said Vose, "we've had a Woody Allen weekend, and are planning a Mel Brooks weekend... We have to be careful because there are very few types of films that people can sit through for four hours... (Woody Allen and Mel Brooks being exceptions to the rules, of course)."

So load up on the popcorn and raisinets and go see a movie. It only costs a dollar and you see some great movies. It will give you a chance to relax and veg out for a little while, and some of them may even give you a different perspective on what's going on in the world.



Spectators view Harlem Renaissance exhibit.

(Continued on page 6)

German department offers Holocaust films

ALYSSA HOGGATT
ORIENT Contributor

This semester the Department of German is offering a film series in conjunction with German 51, "The Literary Imagination and the Holocaust."

Films dealing with the Holocaust from the viewpoints of various

sectors affected by its horrors as it ravaged the European

countryside and resulted in global war are shown each Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M. in Smith Auditorium. These showings are open to the college community free of charge. Films still to come during the fall semester include: "Shoah: Parts I-IV" (10/12-11/2), "Playing for Time" (11/9), "The Boat is Full" (11/16), "David" (11/30) and "Sophie's Choice" (12/7).

Next Wednesday's featured film is "The White Rose", a story dealing with resistance to Nazi

totalitarianism. It recounts the story of a brother and sister attending the University of Munich who help organize disobedience in Germany and the struggles they encounter.

Professor Stephen Cerf and the German Department created German 51 as a special study of German literature in translation and includes readings as diverse as the

"The material is so compelling that it cries out for serious study."

famed account of a young girl's experience in hiding during the German occupation of Europe, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and Rezzori's *Memoirs of an Anti-Semite*.

The course analyzes various literary treatments of the period from 1933-1945 when 11 million people, most of them of Jewish descent, suffered their deaths at the hands of Nazi rule.

Such a stigmatizing subject as the Nazi Holocaust which occurred

hardly more than 40 years ago can not help but stir many people's emotions.

Although it is a period which still holds strong emotional ties for many, Cerf said, "the material is so compelling that it cries out for serious study." Through the study of such material, in fact, a definite relationship can be drawn between the conflicts of the 30's and 40's and the racial and religious tensions which continue even today — tensions of which the general public needs to be aware.

Through the offering of this course and the corresponding film series, Cerf hopes to raise awareness about a part of history which people should not forget. The Holocaust continues to hold its implications for us today and reminds us we must guard against such racial and religious intolerance lest they prevail to such an extent again.

One-act plays unveiled

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Contributor

The Board of the Masque and Gown has just announced its selection of the three one-act plays for the first semester Evening of One-acts. These one-acts were selected from proposals submitted by students interested in directing plays. And the winners are... "Bournemouth", "American Dream" and "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea".

"Bournemouth" is a play "that's somewhat similar to Harold and Maude", said Dave Mittel, president of the Masque and Gown. This play was written by Saul Fuginer, a 22 year old student of the Eugene O'Neill Acting School which its director, Lisa Lucas '89, attended for her Study Away program her junior year. It deals with the relationship between a younger man and a much older woman. The woman's vitality and spunk teaches the man much about life and himself. Leo Seferis '89 will be directing "American Dream" by Edward

Allbee. This is a very abstract play about the life story of a family — a couple and their mother. The couple is continually threatening to "put the old woman away", yet it becomes increasingly apparent that the old woman is the only sane one of the three.

The third play is "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" (also called "The Apache Dance") by John Patrick Shanley. Jon Halperin '89 will be directing this play about two people who meet in a bar in the Bronx. They are both victims of very harsh lives, and as a result both are violent and inarticulate, yet as the story unfolds they find their plights are similar and a tentative bond forms between them.

Auditions for these three plays will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4-6, at 3:30 in Pickard Theater. A total of eleven people will be necessary to cast these one-acts. People are also needed for technical help. All are welcome.

Harlem Renaissance

(Continued from page 5)

Palmer Hayden. Also included in this exhibition are the photographs of James Van Der Zee and Carl Van Vechten and the sculpture of Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller.

The first room of the exhibit captures the elegance of the black people. A collection of works by Van Der Zee greets the viewer. In addition to expressive portraits, photos of the Theresa (Hotel) Bar and Grill and the Capital Grill Restaurant, invite the viewer back in time, to the streets of Harlem.

Accompanying Van Der Zee's work in the first room, is the sculpture of Fuller. Her work ranges from images of John the Baptist to Ethiopia. Awakening, demonstrating her ability to follow tradition as well her heritage.

Douglas, the "father of black American art", puts blacks at the center of his canvas. He was known for his style of geometric symbolism. The Unknown, a work of pastel colors and shadowy cubism, provides a representation of this form.

Hayden was criticized by critics for perpetuating black stereotypes with his art. Just Back from Washington is a work which makes the reasons for such criticism quite clear to the viewer. Later works, however, vibrate with the pride of his people.

Johnson's works are brimming with vibrant colors. He employed a primitive style to reflect the lowly life of his people. The subject of much of his work involved the exploration of black and ethnic identity in America. Climbing Jacob's Ladder, is a painting expressing the struggle of blacks in trying to raise themselves up. The simplicity of figures reflects the African primitiveness that Johnson and other artists of his time were not willing to give up. This primitiveness epitomized the extent to which Africa was an integral part of the heart of the Harlem Renaissance.

"I have the soundest of reasons for being proud of my people. Ours is the truest dignity of man, the dignity of the undefeated." This statement by Ethel Waters echoes the feeling of many blacks of the time. It is included under a photo of this stage star. This is one of the many Carl Van Vechten portraits which add further insight into the feeling of the movement.

Insight is what this collection is about. The power of art as a tool for encouraging social awareness is the fuel that powered the Harlem Renaissance. This collection represents a collection of feelings, of thoughts, of magnificent talent — but more than that, it represents a culture that would not remain oppressed, a culture full of beauty and power and pride.

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Friday, September 30

4 p.m. Panel/Discussion. "Women's Studies: Institutional Support and Developments in Scholarship." Panelists: A. Lynn Bolls, associate professor of anthropology and director, Afro-American Studies Program; Claire Moses, managing editor, *Feminist Studies*; Debra Newman, specialist in Afro-American history and culture; Judy Lowderman Newton, professor of English, LaSalle; Ellen Ross, associate professor of women's studies, Ramapo College. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center. 8 p.m. Lecture. "Wage Justice: Comparable worth and the Paradox of Technocratic Reform." Sara M. Evans, historian, U. of Minnesota, and author of *Personal Politics*. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. 9:30 p.m. Performance by Atlantic Jam Band. The Hub, Moulton Union. B.B. King performs. City Hall Auditorium, Portland.

Saturday, October 1

9 a.m. - 12 m. Coastweek Beach Cleanup. Meet at Grand City parking lot. For more information, call Macky Bennett at 725-2318. 1-3 p.m. Naturalist Walk at Coleman farm. Meet at corner of Pennellville and Middle Bay Roads. For more information call Macky Bennett at 725-2318. 1-4 p.m. Dorm Olympics on the Quad. Great Train Robbery (reggae music) will be playing at The Trac Cafe. 45 Danforth, Portland. For more information, call 774-1441.

Sunday, October 2

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Talking Heads: Imperial Roman Portrait Busts at Bowdoin and the Literary Record." Charles C. Calhoun, editor, Bowdoin magazine. Walker Art Building. 6 p.m. Authentic Chinese Dinner. For reservations call 725-3829. International House. 7 p.m. Italian Video Film Series. *Cristo Si E' Fermato Eboli* (Christ Stopped at Eboli), Italian with English subtitles. Kresge.

Monday, October 3

3:30 p.m. Lecture. "The Tibetan Epic Gesar of Ling." Robin Komman, doctoral student, Princeton University Conference Room, 38 College Street. 5:30 p.m. Tibetan Slideshow. Bring

your dinner tray up to 2 West, Coles Tower.

Tuesday, October 4

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. "Psyche and Soma: Developing innate integrative capabilities." Nel Houtman, instructor, C.G. Jung Institute for Analytical Psychology, Zurich, Faculty Room, Mass. Hall. 7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Writing in the German Democratic Republic." Otto Emslerben, writer and Mellon International Visitor. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. Exhibit Opening. *Unbuilding Walls*. James L. Bernard '89 and Mark S. Lenhard '89. Photographs of their year in China. Kresge Gallery. 7:30 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. As You Like It. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, October 5

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. "I Would Rather Be Right Than President - Wouldn't You?" Professor William Whiteside. Chapel. 12:30 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Venus comes to the New World: Two Paintings from the Collection of James Bowdoin III," by Susan Wegner, associate professor of art. Walker Art Building. 3:30 p.m. Lecture. C.R. de Silva, professor of history, U. of Peradeniya will speak of the history of Sri Lanka. Conference Room, 38 College St. 7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *The White Rose*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, October 6

4 p.m. Lecture. "PCB Chemistry: Environmental Concerns and Chemical Solutions." Daniel J. Brunelle, Corporate Research and Development, General Electric Company. Room 123, Cleveland Hall. 4 p.m. Lecture. "Hybridization, polyploidy, and parthenogenesis in some very unusual vertebrates," by Robert Dawley, assistant professor of biology. Room 314, Searles. 7:30 p.m. Stahl Lecture. "White Spots on the Map: Changing Social Attitudes and Geographical Discovery." Otto Emslerben, writer and Mellon International Visitor. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. Measure for Measure. Smith

Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Friday, October 7

JAMES BOWDOIN DAY 9 a.m. Special Collections Open House. Bliss Room, Hubbard Hall. 3:30 p.m. James Bowdoin Day Exercises. Guest speaker, Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for The Boston Globe and the Washington Post Writer's Group. Morrell Gymnasium. 5 p.m. Joy Spring Jazz Ensemble. Bear Necessity, Moulton Union. 8-11 p.m. Wherefore Art display and coffee house. Visual Arts Center. 8 p.m. Performance. *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Pickard Theater. 8:30 p.m. Concert. "Music of the Spanish Renaissance." Bowdoin College Chamber Choir. First Floor Hall, Hubbard Hall. p.m. Concert. Middlebesterests and Miscellanea in concert. Kresge.

Fall Fairs

Cumberland County Fair (Sept. 25-Oct. 1) Approximately 12 miles from Portland. Take Rt. 9 to Cumberland Center and turn west onto Blanchard Rd. to Fair Ground. Fryeburg Fair (Oct. 2-9) Fryeburg Fairgrounds. Approximately 50 miles from Portland. Fairground off Rt. 5 in downtown area.

Movies

On Campus Mel Brooks Film Weekend. Friday and Saturday. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. \$1. 7:30 p.m. *High Anxiety*. 10 p.m. *Young Frankenstein*. Around Town Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall Moon Over Parador, 7, 9:05 p.m. Cinema City, Cooks Corner Betrayed, 6:45, 9 p.m. Young Guns, 7:05, 9:05 p.m. Who Framed Roger Rabbit, 7:10 p.m. A Fish Called Wanda, 9 p.m. Die Hard, 6:45, 9 p.m.

Exhibitions

Lancaster Lounge, MU. Patterns of Nature by Martha Coles, Harpswell. Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. Bearing the Rabbit: Site-Specific Installation, artist, Michael Timpon (through Oct. 16). Isolationism and Internationalism: American Art 1917-1941 (through Oct. 2). Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America.

SPORTS

Football upends Middlebury in opener

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

The football team kicked off their season with a thrilling home opener as they squeaked by the visiting Panthers of Middlebury, 16-14.

With the score 13-0 in favor of the Polar Bears at halftime it appeared that a Bowdoin victory was assured. All the Bears had to do was control the final half. Unfortunately, this proved to be a difficult task.

It took a field goal by Rick Saletta '90 and an interception in the last seconds of the game by Mike Burnett '89 to assure the victory.

The weather at kickoff time was ideal; sunny and warm, as the teams took to Whittier Field.

The visiting Panthers kickoff off to the Bears to start the game. However, Coach Howard Vandersea's squad was forced to punt after their first series of plays. Both teams appeared to be a little jittery, as each had difficulty moving the ball and both drew various flags.

Bowdoin quickly overcame the opening game nerves. With 5:58 remaining in the first quarter, senior co-captain and quarterback Ryan Stafford took the ball in from the 19 yard line.

Saletta's extra point failed and it left Bowdoin on top 6-0.

Coach Vandersea was pleased with the play of the defense in the first half as they shut down Middlebury offense. With a situation of 3rd and 14, Scott Wojcicki '89 and Scott Wilkin '90 sacked Panther QB Tim Ostebro for a loss of 9 yards. The Panthers were forced to punt as a result.

Bowdoin quickly capitalized on

the lack of offense and defense by the visitors as they rallied for another first quarter touchdown.

Stafford hit Mike Cavanaugh and the junior took it in from the 22 yard line for the score. Saletta converted the point after and Bowdoin held a 13-0 lead.

"I was very pleased with the way both Stafford and the receivers played. They moved the ball well," cited Vandersea.

The second quarter passed rather uneventfully, as neither team was able to put together a scoring drive. Bowdoin fumbled and was intercepted in its first two possessions of the quarter.

There were many good individual plays, however, as Cavanaugh pulled down a 14 yard reception. Also, on Middlebury's first possession of the quarter, defensive end Dave Otto '89 sacked Ostebro for a ten yard loss, forcing the Panthers to punt once again.

John Hartnett '91 also put in an "impressive" performance, booting a 56 yard punt and finishing the game with a 39.3 average.

The third quarter began much like the second quarter with neither team able to capitalize on the other's mistakes.

Bowdoin recovered a Middlebury fumble on the Panther's 44 yard line, but was unable to score.

In Bowdoin's second possession, tight end Dods Hayden '90 made catches of 12 and 10 yards. However, Stafford was sacked for a twenty yard loss and



Quarterback Ryan Stafford '89 completes touchdown. Photo by Dave Wilby.

forcing Hartnett to punt once again.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Panthers decided they were not going to be shut out and they struck very quickly. In fact, it only took them 1 play, 12 seconds to score a TD.

Ostebro pitched it to their running back Jim Hackett who ran it 66 yards for the score.

The fourth quarter found the Bears forced to deal with the continuing Panther onslaught. The Panther offense got down to the

Bowdoin 25 yard line and decided to go for the first down on fourth and 14. This proved to be a bad gamble, as Otto recorded his second sack of the afternoon.

The Bears could do nothing with their next possession and Middlebury had the ball right back in less than two minutes.

Ostebro drove the Panthers down toward the goal line once again, and with 6 minutes left to play in the game, Ostebro connected with Hackett for a 27 yard TD.

The extra point was good, and for the first time in the game, Middlebury had the lead, 14-13.

"They surprised us with those two plays," said Vandersea. "We weren't ready for either the pitch or the long pass. That's the way football is. Of course, we gave them a few surprises too."

The Bears were not ready to throw in the towel and they began a march towards the Middlebury end

(continued on page eight)



Captain John Secor '90 controls ball at midfield in action against Conn College. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Men's x-c races at SMU

STEVE CRAM
ORIENT Contributor

The men's harriers traveled to North Dartmouth, Massachusetts last week to compete in the SMU Invitational. In the varsity and JV races there were several strong performances that indicate a gradual strengthening of this young squad. Brandeis, who have traditionally been a cross country and track power house, dominated the meet in impressive style with a winning score of 29 points, which easily outdistanced Brown's second seven who competed in the race.

However, Bowdoin turned in some strong individual performances. Coach Pete Slovenski felt the squad needed to build through this meet so he elected to run the freshmen in the JV race.

As a result, John Dougherty '91 and Brett Wickard '90 were the lone Polar Bear harriers in the varsity

race. Dougherty raced to a 76th place finish over the five mile course with Wickard following in 97th.

In the JV race the frosh duo of Matt Siegal and Bill Callahan led the way with solid 26th and 28th place finishes.

Finishing up behind their classmates was the trio of Ted Labbe, Dan Gallagher, and Alex Bently, all of whom are showing strong potential for the rest of the season.

Slovenski and captain Tod Dillon expressed optimism in the team's improvement and both echoed similar statements about the team's chances. Said Dillon, "the team showed a lot of character on Saturday and the younger runners are really coming along."

Tomorrow finds the harriers in Waterville to take on Colby and USM on a very challenging course that also serves as this year's site for the state meet.

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team turned in its third consecutive strong effort last Saturday against Connecticut College. The team continued to play strong defensively, posting its third shutout in as many games, but struggled offensively as the Bears played the Camels to a scoreless tie.

The game was very evenly played throughout with both teams having

good scoring opportunities to break the tie in overtime. The Camels outshot the Bears 9-6 for the game but goaltender Bruce Wilson '90 made seven saves, including two spectacular saves in overtime, to prevent the Camels from scoring.

Coach Gilbride praised Wilson after the game saying, "Bruce played an exceptional game; he was solid throughout and made some great plays." Wilson has 13 saves through two games in alternating with Will Walldorf '90 who saved

two shots against Maine Maritime and also beat University of Southern Maine. The two have yielded only one goal over the first four games.

The offense struggled against the Camels having few scoring opportunities. "Even when we did had opportunities, we did not get off great shots," said Gilbride.

Injuries seem to be taking their toll on the offense. Co-captain Karl Maier '89 is hurt and not expected to return for four weeks and Lance Conrad '91, perhaps the team's most dangerous offensive player, pulled a muscle against Connecticut College.

"Karl is a very heady player who has a good knack for getting into scoring position and for creating scoring opportunities for others. In that respect, we will miss him offensively," commented Gilbride. Conrad's injury is not as serious and should be available for upcoming games.

Saturday, the offense seemed to lack rhythm; the Bears had only one dangerous scoring opportunity.

(continued on page eight)

Harriers finish fourth

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Staff

Booyed by a strong team performance the women's harriers lay claim to 4th place at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational.

Marilyn Fredey led the squad as she gutted out a tough 5th place finish. Coming up behind Fredey was senior co-captain Deanna Hodgkin in 15th. Rosie Dougherty, the other half of the captain combination, captured 23rd with a strong finish.

Arguably, senior Jessica Gaylord's 34th place run was the team's performance of the day as she ran 4th for the Bears.

Sophomores Jen Snow and Gwen Kay finished with identical times and were awarded 36th and 37th place, respectively.

Kim Dirlam '91 finished close behind as she grabbed 42nd. Classmate Margaret Heron claimed 57th to finish out the scoring.

Diana Chute '91 competed in the JV race and captured a strong 6th place showing.

The squad tallied 94 points to finish just behind Tufts (92), Colby (72), and meet winner Bates (52).

Coach Peter Slovenski was pleased with the team's running and he expressed confidence in the women's conditioning and attitude.

Next up for the women is the CBB meet tomorrow at Bates.

Next week's previews

Rugby

Golf

Field hockey tames Bobcats in OT

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Bowdoin Field Hockey team got back to winning ways Tuesday as the Polar Bears silenced Bates in a hard fought, overtime game, 4-3. The contest was the only one on the slate for the Bears this week.

Sheila Carroll once again provided the majority of scoring. She tallied three times for her first hat trick of the season. The third goal, however, was the most important of the three as it came in overtime to seal the fate of the visiting Bobcats.

The game was a seesaw battle from the onset, as the lead changed hands on four separate occasions. The visitors seized the lead quickly, scoring 8:56 into the game. The Bowdoin faithful on the sidelines

subsequently raised their eyebrows, wondering if they would see a repeat of last week's disappointment at UMAINE-Farmington. Sara Beard '92 dispelled those notions by scoring an unassisted goal with 7:46 left in the first half. The tie was short lived (40 seconds) as the Bobcats slipped another one past goaltender Lynn Warner '91 to take a 2-1 lead after the first half.

The Bears, learning from last week's contest, came out with much more intensity and turned the contest into their favor. The hard work of the offense was able to create dangerous opportunities, and Sheila Carroll found herself in the right place at the right time twice to give Polar Bears a 3-2 lead.

Carroll's first goal was the result of sheer persistence as she scored off of several rebounds. The second score came with 13:28 remaining, with an assist from Susie Susskind '89.

Bates would not die and tied the game only 3 minutes after Carroll netted her second of the game. The second half ended as a tie and 10 minutes were put on the clock for overtime. At the three minute mark, Beth Succop fed Carroll and the ball was properly placed in the back of the net. The defense held tough for the remainder of the stanza, giving Bowdoin their second victory of the season.

The Polar Bears now go on the road for four contests, Wheaton being the next battle.

POLAR BEAR OF THE WEEK

Bruce Wilson

Wilson registered his second consecutive shut-out of the season Saturday against Connecticut College. He had 6 saves to keep the game a scoreless tie.

Women's soccer disposes of Babson

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

To say that the women's varsity soccer team beat Babson last Saturday would be an injustice. The Polar Bears decimated the visiting team by a score of 5-0 while improving their record to 2-0-1 on the year.

Coach John Cullen was pleased with his team's performance stating that the game was "the best soccer we have played so far this year."

The Black and White will attempt to improve on Cullen's assessment as they travel to Wheaton this Friday for their next game.

From the opening touch of last Saturday's game, there was never a doubt who was the dominant team. Bowdoin controlled play in both the offensive and defensive ends of

the field.

The Polar Bears launched an attack against the hapless Beaver goalies, but had trouble putting the ball in the net early. At 28 minutes into the first half, these problems were solved as junior Liz Brown took a pass from Jean Clough '88 and slammed the shot home to give Bowdoin the only goal they would need on the day.

Karen Crehore '90 scored with only 2 minutes left in the first half on a sensational goal to put the Black and White up by two. Crehore took a chip from co-captain Karla Brock '89 on the right and headed the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Coach Cullen felt that this goal took the wind out of the Beaver's sails as the first half ended with

Bowdoin in firm control.

Bowdoin was relentless in the second half, receiving tallies from Sarah Russell '91, Sue Ingram '90 and Beth Small '92 to bring the final score to 5-0 in favor of the hosts.

Mel Koza '91 had a quiet day in the nets as she made only four saves to preserve her shutout. The only problem that seemed to plague the Polar Bears was the fact that only 11 of their 21 shots on the Babson goal were on net.

The Bears will have to improve their percentage when they jump into the thick of their schedule against teams like Plymouth State and Salem State.

The squad's next home game is against arch-rival Colby on October 5th at 3:30.

Trinity the second week of the season. We go into this game knowing a little more," said Vandersca.

"We have films of their scrimmage so we will be ready for them"

Trinity also won its game last week, defeating the Colby Mules 21-10.

It'll be a challenge for the Bears, no question, but after that thrilling victory over Middlebury, beating Trinity doesn't look so tough.

Football

(continued from page seven)

zone. Included in the drive was a 13 yard reception by Hayden and a 28 yard run by running back Paul Popeo '90, the Bear's leading rusher of the game.

With the Bears stalled inside the Middlebury 15 yard line Saletta came in to attempt a 24 yard field goal. With only 55 seconds remaining in the contest, Saletta made good on the try and the Bears lead 16-14

And that's the way it stayed. Middlebury attempted to mount a final assault but Burnett quickly snuffed it out, picking off an errant Ostebo pass.

"I was happy with the way our game went," said Vandersca.

"Sure we had a few penalties, and a few bad plays but all in all we played well."

The team finds itself on the road today to take on the Bantams of Trinity College on Saturday.

"It's good for us that we play

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Students tell of study-away experience at sea

Study away. It's been a hot topic here at Bowdoin during the past month as people have shared stories and photos of last year's overseas experiences. For those who have yet to study away, we would like to share some thoughts and information about our experience away. The program that we both attended was not quite in a foreign country, but it did take us, quite literally, "over the sea." The Williams-Mystic Seaport Program is a semester of American maritime studies sponsored by Williams College and taught at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn. The program emphasizes the unique culture of seafaring and the world of the sea.

In the true liberal arts tradition, we studied one topic from every possible angle. That topic was the sea. Classes include American maritime history, literature of the sea, marine policy, including economical and political concerns, and a choice of oceanography or marine biology. Extensive hands-

on experience complemented the academic atmosphere and increases the depth of learning.

Mystic Seaport is one of the world's best maritime museums and the Williams-Mystic students have every opportunity to utilize this resource. Two afternoons each week we had the chance to work alongside seaport staff in either ship restoration, boatbuilding, sailing, demonstration of activities in seaport exhibits or practical celestial navigation.

A semester at Mystic is very different from being on a college campus. We lived in houses owned by the program and located around the edges of the seaport. The houses are coddled and the cooking, shopping

and cleaning were done cooperatively. The 21 students in the program came from a variety of American colleges. Enrollment is not limited to any specific major, but all students shared an intensive interest in the sea. This common interest made for long-lasting friendships among students and professors alike.

The highlight of our semester was a two-week practical cruise aboard the 125-foot staysail schooner *Westward*. Cruising the waters off Cape Cod in the fall semester or the Gulf of Mexico in the spring, the students are the crew of the vessel. Organized into three watch groups, each standing watch two or three times a day, we sailed

the ship and conducted Marine research 24 hours a day. The actual experience at sea integrated all we learned at Mystic into an exciting reality. From hauling the lines, steering, and setting sail, to sampling marine organisms, water temperatures and chemical properties to working in the galley, we saw it all.

If you are interested in knowing more about it, please join us next Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, for a slide show and application information with the Williams-Mystic admissions director.

—Written by Sue MacDonald '89 and Debbie Flagg '89. Please feel free to contact them for more information.



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OPINION

Get up, stand up

The Student Body will be given another chance this week when the Student Executive Board holds elections to elect five members, bringing the board up to full strength.

The Executive Board has the potential to be the most effective tool of Bowdoin's students in effecting change in all aspects of college life, from relations with the administration to Saturday night dances, but in the recent past the board has been subject to ridicule, and its potential undermined. Last week's elections were a prime example of the hobbles which have been placed on the board in the past by the students it honestly strives to represent.

At last week's open forum to elect the 15 representatives to the board, only 10 candidates threw their hats in the ring. It would seem by the attendance and interest in the elections that students are happy as they are. They apparently have no complaints to voice. Or is it that they just don't care about the community in which they live for at least a year, for some as long as four? The college is

presently facing one of the most dynamic phases in its history. Extensive additions have already been made to Bowdoin's infrastructure and further projects are presently in the planning stages. Issues with fraternities, athletics, social life and the faculty will also be major factors in the direction the college will take over the next several years.

A college is, by its nature, a dynamic institution. This is especially true at a small liberal arts college like Bowdoin. Bowdoin exists not for research, nor for the production of engineers and technicians. It is presumably for the shaping of people able to function members of a community who can contribute to all its vital aspects, from intellectual life to the nuts and bolts of governing, the students enjoy the abilities and potential to succeed in this endeavor.

What was witnessed last week opens the question of how much students really care. Hopefully, this week's events will sustain our faith in the character as well as the abilities of the student body.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Under the Pines

by Kevin Wesley

No golfing allowed

I'm very sorry for my friends who will vote Republican. They are being convinced that George Bush and J. Danforth Quayle will be the powerful new force to lead the United States into the 1990s. It will be a dark day in Washington if the Republican ticket carries in November.

Last Sunday's debate illustrates just how out of touch the vice president and his golfing partner/running mate are with the American people. They have turned the Presidential election into a slander contest. Bush's pettiness reached an all-time low Sunday, when he once again questioned Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis' patriotism.

As governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis opposed a bill which would make the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory in schools across the state. Dukakis was merely reinforcing the statement in the Bill of Rights that there shall be a separation of church and state.

That specific constitutional amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." Such a statement implies that there should be a definite societal split between government and religion.

Why then, does Bush feel the need to belittle Dukakis' decision to obey the Constitution? Maybe Bush should examine his own interpretation of the Constitution in regards to the Iran-Contra fiasco, or supporting South American drug czars?

Granted, the Pledge of Allegiance is not an official oath for the United States of

America. But in practice, it has become a symbol of patriotism. In high school, I would not say the Pledge of Allegiance in home room, because I felt the school (a public one), could not force me to say, "...one nation, under God..." when I didn't want to say it. That does not mean I am either anti-religion or anti-American. I'd feel the same way if Bowdoin required students to attend a religious ceremony, as it did when Bowdoin was only slightly more WASPish than it is today. I just feel that a state-imposed Pledge of Allegiance implies a governmental recognition of a god. I feel the same way about the motto "In God We Trust" being imprinted on American currency.

Gov. Dukakis apparently feels the same way. He said in the debate that he was sick and tired of Bush's skepticism of his patriotism. Bush's public relation schemes may lull voters, but the smart voters are listening to the issues, not the pettiness.

Bush is trying to appeal to the masses, many of whom feel that a candidate's religious affiliation should be the sole criterion for national election. He should instead try concentrating on the real issues — like why he didn't take a professional golfer instead of a rank amateur like Quayle. I'm sure either Seve Ballasteros, Nancy Lopez-Knight or Arnold Palmer would be just as competent a running mate as the senator from Indiana.

Again to my Republican friends, I'm sorry to be attacking your candidate. It's almost like taking golf balls from children.

Kevin Wesley '89 is copy editor for the Bowdoin Orient.

Danger on the footpaths

The saga of the chain barriers continues...

The wooden additions to the chains are an improvement, but still not optimal. Their height still makes them a danger.

The blockade next to Hyde Hall still masks its real purpose. A college pickup was seen driving up to the barrier. It stopped in front of blockade and paused, before shifting into reverse and backing up. It then swerved and drove on the grass around the barrier. The blockade has lost its meager pretense of purpose and should be removed. It does not even serve as a deterrent to traffic on the path, except for students.

The real threat to students does not lie in stray vehicles on college paths. Rather, it lies in the college vehicles which use those paths. Anyone sitting at a bay window at Wentworth Hall for lunch Wednesday or walking up to the Tower about 12:20 p.m., would have witnessed the college's mail delivery van making its daily rounds.

They also would have witnessed the van swerving around large groups of students making their way up the paths leading to the Tower and then parking in front of the entrance to the Tower, instead of using the roadway leading to the parking lot. After taking a small batch of mail into Coles Tower, the mailman drove the short distance to the Admissions office and delivered a small bundle of mail. The mailman then returned to his vehicle and made off down the path leading past the Afro-American Center to the Tower. Large groups of oncoming students were forced to move off the paths to make way for the college vehicle, and when one group did not move quickly enough, the van swerved off the path and across the grass. Groups of students were left staring backwards at the van driving off.

The college cannot hope to control the conduct of their employees by physical barriers to their actions. They must do it through strict enforcement of policies that we hope must exist.

Letters

Filipino's personal account unmasks "Hidden Face"

As a Filipino in a land far from his own, it was sickening to hear a stranger speak with such conviction on issues not completely familiar to him. Playing on the emotions brought about by his photographs of the poor and starving of the Philippines, Chris Carter (Bowdoin Class of '77) went on to present a twisted and narrow minded view of the general direction of Philippine Development.

He portrayed the NPA (New People's Army) terrorist movement as a noble cause, as the Filipino's only way to make his voice heard in an increasingly oppressive government. The truth is, as a result of this noble cause, many Filipinos live in fear of being victims of terrorism that comes in the form of kidnapping, random bombings, and

theft. Many of the people whom the NPA are supposed to be fighting for, the Philippine masses, are also victims. It is no secret that the NPA forcefully collects "protection money" from many farmers and fishermen. It is the government's obligation to protect its citizens against the terrorism of the NPA. Carter, however, sees the Philippine Military activities against the NPA as another plot of the government to silence the needs of the people.

The Philippine political structure of today is undoubtedly the most democratic that has existed in the past decades. The prospects of a more honest government and the removal of the previous president has encouraged increased economic activity. In 1987, there was a real

economic growth of 6.4 percent (versus contractions of 5.6 percent and 3.8 percent in the years 1984 and 1985 respectively) in light of Corazon Aquino's more predictable government policies and increasing economic confidence. She has brought the Filipino government a long way in terms of human rights, rewriting the constitution to protect the many who's speech and actions have been repressed over the years. Cory has freed political prisoners, loosened labor strike laws, and allowed members of Congress to voice their counterproductive ideas of revolution openly; speech has never been more free.

To a visitor from America, the Philippine system of politics may seem like many things. It may seem just like the evil, repressive

government it once was. In order for anyone to make a credible evaluation, however, he must definitely have a working knowledge of the way government was in order to appreciate any improvements and to make criticisms with any basis. As a Filipino listening to an American who had spent a relatively short time in the Philippines taking pictures telling me what a repressive government the Philippines has, I was angry and insulted. The aspects of the Philippines he chose to show in "The Hidden Face of the Philippines" is not at all a hidden face. In the U.S., almost all media coverage in the last two to three years of the Philippines has been about poverty and political instability. Everyone in the

Philippines is keenly aware of poverty and starvation. Government is working hard to put together a feasible land redistribution program. Government is working on a population control program to make the real effects of economic growth stronger. Government and the private sector are working together to encourage export oriented labor intensive industries to help put idle labor to work. There are problems in the Philippines but there have been many improvements. The prospects for more, through a democratic government, are good.

Ignorant generalizations about a nation so far away can sometimes be passed off as the truth. Not this time.

J.P. Yujuico '90

Reader defends Orient

In response to a letter written to the Orient last week I couldn't help but exercise my right (as she did) of opinion. Usually the letters section of the Orient is very enjoyable to read since it gives both students and professors perspectives on issues concerning the college community. However, last week was an exception.

I agree, the Bowdoin Orient is not perfect and it does have areas that are at times weak but as a senior and an avid reader, I believe that more often than not it contains most major events that occurred over the past week and other important issues concerning the college community and elsewhere. If someone has a complaint, then he/she should by all means address it accordingly. However, show some class in doing so. Instead of directing harsh

comments toward a single individual, express dissatisfaction in a more appropriate fashion.

After spending nearly four years at Bowdoin College I have seen, experienced and met people who are truly outstanding and who I am proud to say are my friends. Above all the Bowdoin community as a whole could be characterized as being very classy from its students and faculty to all other members of the community. Never before have I read such a thoughtless, uncaring and unclassy piece of writing at Bowdoin. I think it's very sad and unfair that someone's dissatisfaction has come to this. Keep up the good work, Orient staff (yes, that means you Kevin); I'm behind you all the way.

Scott D. Beless '89

Ignorance of harassment frustrates PRSG

Yeah, we know. You've heard it all before. Apathy at Bowdoin is rampant. But the turnout Wednesday night for the Peer Relations Support Group's forum on acquaintance rape was a slap in the face. It was insulting, not only to us, but to victims, both present and future.

What was it? Were you afraid of sitting through another holier-than-thou lecture? Did you expect us to be 'men-haters'? Did you expect it would be another "let's blame the fraternities" session? Or did you have "something better to do?"

Sorry, but none of these arguments are going to cut it. PRSG is not a group that hates men. And we don't blame the fraternities (in

fact, we hasten to add that not a single independent showed up). Most importantly, there wasn't much more important going on that night. We're not claiming that other causes are less important than ours. But learning how to interact with the people is essential in any community. It doesn't seem like this is a responsibility many people are taking seriously.

There are few people on campus who wouldn't sex sexual harassment is a terrible thing. But how many of you know just what it is? Wednesday night, no one came to find out. We thank the IFC officers for urging fraternity members to attend. But although the IFC claims

to be representative of all houses, there's obviously a lack of communication somewhere. They guaranteed the attendance of at least ten members from each house. The number was far from that figure.

We understand that you might not want to discuss it. We certainly wish we didn't have to. In fact, we wish that there was no need for PRSG. But unfortunately, sexual harassment does exist on campus. One in three women will be raped in her lifetime, which means that sexual assault is an issue each of us will encounter someday. Don't you think it's time to become informed? The Peer Relations Support Group

Student clarifies Jewish holidays

I would like to help to clarify the article entitled "Students celebrate Rosh Hashana" by Greg Lipitz. This article stated that "Unlike January 1, when people everywhere in the New Year in a mood of festivity and celebration, both Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are extremely somber and serious religious holidays known as the 'High Holy Days'." The comparison of the Jewish New Year to the secular New Year could be explained as follows.

Rosh Hashana is not an extremely somber Jewish holiday. It is a time for re-evaluation of the past year and celebrating the new year that is about to begin. During Rosh Hashana it is a tradition to eat apples or Challah (braided loaf of bread) with honey. The reason for this is to start the New Year with "sweetness." In addition, during Rosh Hashana it is traditional to say "Shana Tova Tikatevu" which in Hebrew means "may you be inscribed in the book of life for a sweet new year." Just because the beginning of the Jewish new year is not filled with wild January first parties does not in any way imply

that it is a somber holiday.

Following Rosh Hashana are ten days known as the "Ten Days of Repentance" during which Jews confront those whom they have "wronged" and ask for their forgiveness. This is also a time to examine one's own self and to search for ways in which one can improve oneself for the upcoming year.

Kol Nidre is the name of the service the night before Yom Kippur. Translated this means "all vows" and it is this prayer that allows Jews to pray together even though some among them have not fulfilled vows made to God. The prayer absolves all people from vows which they have made to God over the past year. However, it does not provide a release from vows made to other human beings. Vows made to other human beings may only be absolved if one confronts the person to whom the vow was made and asks to be forgiven.

Yom Kippur is also not an extremely somber holiday despite traditions such as fasting for twenty-four hours or praying throughout

the day. Traditions such as fasting are done to show that an individual is sincere in his or her intention to atone and repent for sins and to ask for forgiveness. By fasting, one's mind does not wander but is focused more intensely on the purpose of the day. In "When Jew Celebrates," it is stated that Yom Kippur is, "solemn, but not unhappy. It is, as a matter of fact, a very hopeful holiday. It could even be considered a happy day because in a sense we are renewed this day; time begins again. The old year in which we made mistakes, caused errors, did wrong, is closed. And if we repented honestly and completely, we are free of the sins of the past year."

I hope this letter helps to clarify what the Jewish High Holidays are essentially about. If anyone is interested in learning more about the High Holidays or other Jewish festivals, you are welcome to attend the Bowdoin Jewish Organization's weekly meetings in Cokes Tower 2 South.

Josh Brockman '92

Playgoers applaud one-acts

We were dismayed to read Erica Lowry's criticism of Masque and Gown's one-act plays. We found both the productions and the acting excellent. The reviewer found the actors in "After Magritte," "...uncomfortable with their eccentricities required by their characters." We are sure she

overlooked the subtleties of the performances, particularly the hilariously understated characterization by Louis Frederick.

The pace of both plays was optimal. Perhaps Ms. Lowry mistakenly thinks that all British humor must be Monty Pythonesque.

As members of the Brunswick

community we are appreciative of the generally excellent theater provided by the Masque and Gown. The Stoppard one-acts were exceptionally well done and enjoyable.

Nancy Egan
Susan Kertzer

Reckless behavior spoils Zete party

It sometimes frustrates me when things go wrong. Last weekend I went to a fraternity party. It was the night before my birthday and I had not only out-of-town friends with me but my sister as well; it was unfolding as really fun night.

And then a fire alarm went off. Someone grabbed a fire extinguisher and security came. We all left to stand outside. Turns out someone had set out some charcoal on the back stairs, then, after dousing it with fire starter, had lit it and taken off. Pretty funny. So picture this, all of us had been having a great time at the party, seeing people we don't always see, talking about things that don't really matter, and trusting the good nature of the house that had let us come in and hang out, and we're standing around wondering exactly what's happening. It being my fraternity, I was quick to learn that there were some who had ideas as to who had set the fire. Those involved began accusing; those accused began defending; those accusing began yelling and so, logically of course (?) those defending began pushing. Security broke things up.

Why does this stuff go on? Why does someone want to light a fire inside a packed house?

I don't blame the Zete members

for their anger. They opened their doors and put their faith in the people who came to the party. Their anger is simply the result of being let down by people in whom they put trust.

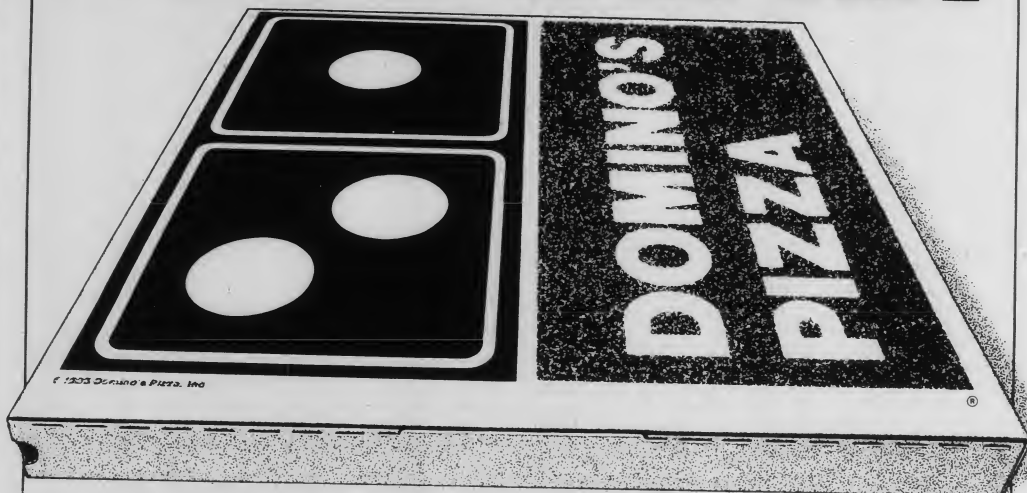
It's not the alcohol. Being drunk or even halfway so only alters judgement, it certainly doesn't rechannel it. A person who does something odd while drunk has, before drinking, the propensity to do the odd thing — the beer only makes it easier for he or she to rationalize it.

It's not the wild and crazy nature of those connected with fraternities; such a generalization is already thought of as inaccurate and generalizations, by definition, do not work. Fraternity members and their friends are no different than the campus from which their microcosm originates.

As to the answer, I have not the faintest idea. People, it seems, don't want to enjoy each other's company. They would rather not give others the same rights they expect. It doesn't make sense to them to trust the goodness of other people and expect similar trust in return. It kinda makes me sick to have to think about it — it certainly ruined the evening.

Brad Olsen '89

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Appleton Hall fights a losing battle against Maine Hall for the tug-of-war title in the Dorm Olympics held last Saturday afternoon on the quad. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Candidates vie for execs, other seats

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

Races for sophomore class vice president, alternate to the board of overseers, and the five still-vacant seats on the executive board began Wednesday night in Beam Classroom as a total of 12 candidates for the seven positions filed petitions and spoke to an audience of about 35 onlookers.

The open forum for candidates was opened by Andrew Winter '89, chairman of the Executive Board, and vice-chair Scott Townsend '89, who will administer balloting and counting of votes in Monday's elections.

In the election's big race, eight candidates representing all four classes threw their hats in the ring

for the Executive Board.

Brendan Rielly '92 said he was concerned with the atmosphere of apathy at Bowdoin. "When I first arrived here I was appalled at the number of students who wouldn't speak up," he said. Rielly's classmate Jonathan Schwartz suggested a monthly questionnaire as a means for "rejuvenating this board" and quoted presidential candidate George Bush in his speech.

Two candidates from the sophomore class outlined their qualifications for the board. Angela Crangle said she wanted to maintain "the college's high standards." Alan Parks said his experiences both as an independent and a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma gave him a "kind of dual view that can help the

executive board.

"Last year a lot of negative things happened at Bowdoin and I think the board could have curbed them. It didn't," Parks said.

Tanya Weinstein was the only candidate representing the class of 1990. She cited her experience with the *Orient* as assistant news editor as a factor in her understanding of the way the Executive Board functions and her acquaintance with the procedures and personnel of the administration.

Three candidates from the senior class outlined their qualifications. Scott Beless said his understanding of fraternity issues made him a strong candidate, but said he would not play favorites as a board member.

(Continued on page 15)

Bowdoin honors scholastic achievement

DANIELLE ST. LAURENT
ORIENT Contributor

This afternoon Bowdoin College will be celebrating its 47th annual James Bowdoin Day to honor the academic achievement of some 232 students.

The students to be commended are underclassmen who have com-

pleted at least two full semesters' work. In addition, the students must have obtained three quarters honors grades and one quarter high honors grades.

Those students who have carried a full course program and have received high honors in each course during that academic year will re-

ceive a book with a replica that distinguishes the James Bowdoin Collection in the library.

James Bowdoin Scholars are honored in commemoration of the Honorable James Bowdoin III (1752-1811), the earliest patron of the college, in recognition of their academic excellence.

President Greason will begin the ceremony with a welcoming message and presentation of awards. Following Greason, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman will speak on "A Matter of Values." Goodman was appointed associate editor of the *Boston Globe* in January of 1987. In May of this year, she was awarded for her efforts in civil rights. Her twice-weekly column is now published in over 400 newspapers.

The student speaker at the event will be Elizabeth D. Boettcher '89, a recently-inducted member of Phi Beta Kappa and a High Honors student. Boettcher will present a talk entitled "Young at Heart and in Mind."

Ceremonies will commence at 3:30 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium and are open to the public.

JBS speaker Goodman describes career, values

ORIENT: I'd like to start with your earlier career.

Goodman: I started with it, why shouldn't you.

O: You began as a researcher/reporter for *Newsweek* and then moved on to work in features for *The Detroit Free Press*.

G: I didn't work as a reporter for *Newsweek* because women weren't allowed to be reporters for *Newsweek*. I was a researcher. To keep the historic record straight since nobody believes that as recently as '63 it was really very limited.

O: What was it that attracted you to features writing?

G: I went from *Newsweek* to *The Detroit Free Press* where I was a general assignment reporter working on the city desk.

O: You did make the shift to features writing at some point.

G: I made the shift, or the shift was made for me, when I came back to Boston and that was the job that was open. I like both kinds of writing. I like feature writing, what we call

feature writing. It really allows you a lot more latitude for writing. It's not as formulaic and I think that was something that I responded to, that I really enjoy.

O: Was it then a natural progression for you to move on to become a columnist or what is it that being a columnist provides you that you didn't get being a features writer?

G: Well, being a columnist lets you say what you think. That's the essential part of writing a column.

When you're a news reporter of any kind you're not supposed to say what you think. When you're a columnist that's the job. I often get funny letters from people saying your column was much too opinionated, why didn't you look at both sides of the story, it wasn't fair, which completely misreads what column writing is about. You try to be fair and show the readers that you understand there is another side, but essentially the business is saying what you think.

O: Do you often try to be provocative to provoke these responses, to be controversial?

G: Well, I try to say what I think and if other people regard that as provocative that's OK.

O: When you first started writing your column did you have a clear impression of what you wanted to accomplish or was it something that evolved as you were writing it?

G: I wrote six the first year, just very erratically, when something happened that I wanted to comment on. I thought that it is generally easier to write from a sense of outrage. They were probably the first six things that happened that I found really appalling. I can't remember what they were. Quite often you're motivated to write something when you see it's either funny or infuriating. And then I started to do it once a week and I did that for a couple years. I had a mid-career fellowship and then when I came back from that I did it full-time.

(Continued on page 9)



Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman will speak at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies this afternoon.

Moose Flash

A female moose was spotted running across the Farley Field House parking lot heading toward the practice football field at approximately 8:30 p.m. last Saturday. "It looked like a horse, but it wasn't," said Blair Dils '90, who witnessed the bizarre event. He added, "Brunswick resident children were chasing it on BMX bikes toward the fields."

A male moose was also sighted near Whitier Field on Tuesday. Mark Spencer '89, who lives in a private house on Pine Street, said, "I stepped out of the door on Tuesday morning and looked to my right...there was a moose prancing down the street towards

the field...he then headed to Pine Street Apartments..."

Albert Mauro '89 also spotted a moose on Tuesday morning from the 16th floor of Coles Tower. The moose was wandering around the fields near Farley Field House. Mauro said the moose was bare-headed.

The moose sightings culminated late Wednesday night when Steve Bell '89 sighted a moose near Cleaveland Hall. Bell said at first he mistook the moose in the mist and darkness for a truck, but then realized what it was and pursued it across the quad before being eluded. Bell said the moose was sporting a large set of antlers.

Senior interviewers talk their way into a job

CHRISTOPHER LIERLE
ORIENT Staff

Ron Brady's campus job pays him \$5.50 per hour for talking to bright, interesting young people from around the world.

As part of the Admissions Office's Senior Interviewers program, Brady is among ten members of the Class of '89 selected to conduct interviews with prospective freshmen. The Admissions Office has been running the Senior Interviewer program since previous director Richard Moll initiated it in the early 1970's.

Like his fellow interviewers, Brady seems as happy to have his job as the Admissions Office is to have the seniors.

"It's great! I talk to people and get paid for it," Brady said.

Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell praised the attitude and performance of this year's group, saying, "Their excitement and enthusiasm is contagious."

Braswell described the selection of this past group of interviewers. Last spring Assistant Director of Admissions Sammie Robinson held meetings and interviews with juniors interested in the program. Robinson repeated the process in

this fall for those who were away in the spring.

Robinson and other admissions staff members then narrowed the initial pool of 60 Seniors down to the five men and five women now filling the positions.

"We look for someone with enthusiasm and a balanced view of the college. Someone who can analyze prospective students and look for intellectual curiosity and depth," said Braswell.

"Their's is a difficult task. They must ask the right questions, they must always be ready for the next person, and, since their write-ups are presented in committee as part of that student's file, they must be clear."

A true appreciation of the liberal arts education, professionalism, and the honesty to say, "We just didn't click," after a bad interview with a good candidate rank high on the list of necessary characteristics for potential interviewers.

Braswell stressed the role of the college as a representative of the college. "The interview is very human, and it's where, rightly or wrongly, students often make the decision whether or not to pursue their application to Bowdoin."

Training for the seniors consisted of two meetings and sitting in on at least two interviews with different admissions counselors. To impress upon them their role as representatives of Bowdoin, the interviewers read up on Bowdoin and met with President A. LeRoy Greson. Weekly meetings with Robinson are held to continue training and address concerns that arise on the job.

After three weeks on the job, the seniors and the admissions staff seem thoroughly pleased with the arrangement.

Not only do the seniors provide an emotional lift for the admissions regulars, their presence also allows the staff time to travel to high schools during the fall, the busiest interview season of the year.

Admissions counselor Kelly McKinney '87 prefers hiring seniors to bringing in temporary help from outside the college. "They give a perspective on Bowdoin that even recent graduates can't give. They serve as typical examples for us and for the interviewees."

As for the seniors, Jennifer Tews said she likes "having student involvement in the future of Bowdoin and meeting such a diverse group of interesting, motivated people."



Want a campus job where all you have to do is talk to people? Mitchell Price '89 is one of 10 senior interviewers for the admissions office. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin

Jefferson Ashby admitted "filling out the cards is tough, but it's worth it to meet so many amazing people." This year's Senior Interviewers are

Brady, Tews, Ashby, James Bernard, Jill Bockman, Valentine Foti, Sarah Hartsock, Bettina Otte, Mitchell Price and Sarah Williams.

Dukakis supporters gear up for election

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Contributor

The Students for Dukakis organization began during the primaries in the fall of 1987. Sen Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) was recently added to the organization's name when he joined the ticket. According to Zack Messitte '90, the Dukakis/Bentsen organization currently has a mailing list of thirty students, about twelve of whom are very active.

The Students for Dukakis/Bentsen organization is very involved in calling targeted voters (independents and Reagan Democrats) to find out preferences in congressional, senatorial, and presidential races.

The organization sponsored the voter registration held on Bowdoin campus October 3 and 4. Messitte commented the registration of 100 students on Monday was "fantastic." After predicting another 100 students registered on Tuesday, Messitte called the effort a "victory."

The Students for Dukakis/Bentsen often work with the College Republicans and other campus political groups. Messitte said there is no enmity as all the groups realize the "main purpose is trying to get Bowdoin students more involved."

Another aim of the group is to get speakers to promote interest in the student body about government issues. Congressman Joseph Brennan and Kenneth Hayes, Democratic rival to Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, both have agreed to speak. Messitte expressed his hope Sen. George Mitchell, Bowdoin '62, will also come.

Bowdoin was once a major campaign stop for political candidates, especially in 1968, when all the presidential candidates except for Richard Nixon came to campus to speak.

As for the competition, Messitte

called George Bush's choice of J. Danforth Quayle (R-Ind.) as a running mate "an insult to people our age...to our intelligence." Messite said a politician should not be praised for looks and a pleasant voice but for knowledge and ideas. "The question American voters should be asking themselves is: Is Quayle qualified for the presidency,

not the vice-presidency? The answer to that is emphatically no."

Messite also said George Bush does not represent the interests of college-aged citizens. According to Messite, Bush has done nothing to help increase federal aid for needy students. Bush has also shown a poor record on environmental issues, Messite said.



Chemistry student Daniel Gallagher '92 employs the technique of distillation at the microscale level. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

Mayo, Pike merit award

Professor Dana Mayo of Bowdoin College and Professor Ronald Pike of Merrimack College are the winners of the 1988 James Flack Norris Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Chemistry, the Northeast Section of the American Chemical Society has announced.

Mayo is the Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin and Pike is professor of chemistry at Merrimack College.

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Since its development in 1980-81, when Pike was a visiting professor at Bowdoin, the microscale curriculum has been adopted by some 190 colleges and universities, among

them Harvard, Williams, Stanford, Notre Dame, Baylor, and the Air Force Academy.

In 1986, Mayo and Pike, along with Bowdoin Professor Samuel Butcher, received the first Charles A. Dana Award for Pioneering Achievement in Higher Education, which included a prize of \$50,000.

Pike and Mayo will be the guests of honor at the ACS awards ceremony at Simmons College in Boston on November 10, where they will deliver a lecture, "The Miniaturization of Organic Laboratory Programs."

Mayo, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1962, is an internationally known leader in the field of infrared spectroscopy and an expert in marine oil pollution. A graduate of MIT, he earned his doctorate at Indiana University.

In 1968, two Bowdoin chemistry professors, William Root and Samuel Kammerling, shared the James Flack Norris Award. At the same time, the pair jointly held the Pickard chair at Bowdoin, the same chair Mayo now holds.



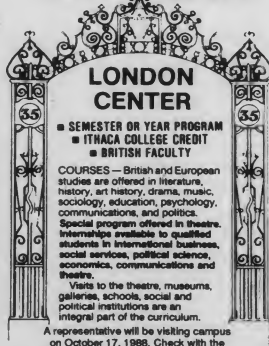
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A representative will be visiting campus on October 17, 1988. Check with the Study Abroad Office for time and place.

A parents' guide to the ins and outs of Bowdoin life

To those parents who have never experienced a Parents' Weekend at Bowdoin college, the idea of visiting your child in a college atmosphere can be exhilarating — and okay, maybe you're a little bit nervous. To make your stay a pleasant and rewarding one, I've compiled a list of THINGS PARENTS SHOULD KNOW:

Things to expect.

1. Expect your child to come running out of his dormitory with the words "What did you bring me?" or "Let's go to Bean's!" on his lips.
2. Expect an exceptionally spotless room — DONOT be fooled into thinking this is ordinary behavior. College students DO NOT make their bed except on Parents Weekend or when they are trying to find lost articles of clothing. (HINT: Do not look under things such as the bed, desk, bureau, etc. as all of the empty beer cans will have been swept there just as you walked in the door.)

3. Do not be surprised if the furniture in the room is not used for its expected purposes. (Example: your child may have his clothes on a chair, sit on his desk, use the bed to pile books on, and sleep on the couch.)
4. Your child's roommate will have every electronic gadget ever made and your child will make sure you realize how deprived he is in comparison. ("Look, Mom — he has that new stereo/can opener/hair dryer/toaster oven system you

wouldn't buy me for Christmas.") DO NOT allow yourself to be swayed by this guilt tactic. Your child does not need to move into the world of laser-sound technology just yet.

5. Do not be surprised if your child tells you he is taking classes in the old pool, a barn or in the chapel — there really are classes in these places.

6. Expect your child to tell you how much he really needs a car in the wilderness of Maine as there is no sign of life within 50 miles (and don't fall for the line "during the winter the snow piles up here so high you need a 4 wheel vehicle to get through"), and can't you fly home or something and leave the Audi here for the rest of the semester?

Campus landmarks you should be familiar with.

1. The Moulton Union. This houses two important places on campus — the game room and the bookstore. I

don't know if the bookstore actually sells books, but you will be sure to find more kinds of Bowdoin paraphernalia than you could ever possibly want, from boxers (perfect for Maine winters!) to mugs to tacky polar bear ties.

2. Coles Tower. If your child lives here during his Bowdoin career he will most likely turn into what is known as a "Tower Rat" — one who eats, sleeps and studies in the Tower, and doesn't really remember where the front door is anymore.

3. Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. This building may fool you — just because there are 750,000 volumes housed in here does not mean this is a place to study. This is the local hangout on campus.

Campus lingo.

1. Drop. If your child tells you he "dropped" it doesn't mean he dropped out of school, dropped his new computer, dropped acid, etc. but that he joined one of the eleven Greek organizations on campus.

2. Tool. If your child has been doing a lot of this, no, he is not taking Shop 101. He is instead pursuing his academic endeavors to his fullest extent (i.e. studying.) Do not believe your son or daughter. This is what his roommate does. Your child is not sure where the library is. He thinks that's where they keep the books.

3. No I.D., No Eat. Refers to the college's recently enforced policy that a student show proper identification in order to experience the culinary wonders of the dining serv-

ice, including the immensely popular sprig of parsley adorning each plate.

4. VAC. If your child wants to show you the VAC, this could only mean one of two things — he has developed a certain attachment to the dorm Electrolux, or he wants to show you the Visual Arts Center.

Once you know what to expect of your child and exactly how to talk to him in a language he will recognize, you can relax and enjoy the campus. So fire up this means "get psyched") to have a great weekend!

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Student center needed to alleviate social problems

AL MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

In-Depth News Analysis Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool Project First In a series: The need for a student center

The Moulton Union was built in 1928 as a social, service and recreational center for the campus. The building was designed for a student body of around 500 students. In the last 60 years, the school has almost tripled in size, but the Moulton Union still serves as the main student center on campus.

How can the Moulton Union

still successfully fill this role? Most students, administrators and faculty agree that it does not.

Last spring, President A. Leroy Greason appointed a special committee to study the possibility of building a new student center in the Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool. The cage and the pool were left empty when the Farley Fieldhouse was finished last fall.

The committee's first task was to decide exactly what was lacking on campus in order to determine what is needed. The committee's findings are reported in a position paper which analyzes the situation on campus.

Social life, which once revolved around a nearly 100% fraternity

student body, is now in a state of transition, as the over one-half of the student body that does not belong to fraternities looks to the college to provide the socializing and recreational space once provided by fraternities. That has put a crush on the existing facilities.

"The Moulton Union was built for a smaller campus at a different time when the school had different needs than today," said Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator and a member of the committee. The concept of a social space in the twenties was different from that of today he said, "It's more of a grandparents' living room versus a family den."

Ana Brown, assistant dean of students, also said the Union has the wrong atmosphere for a student center. "Students feel going into the Union is like going into your great aunt's house where you can't move anything around."

The Union's main problems, however are not with its atmosphere. It is a problem of lack of space and the usefulness of the space. "The lounge space is not used to lounge, but it is used for everything else," said Fruth. "Office supplies are kept in what used to be part of a dark room."

Fruth said the number of offices for student organizations has been cut to two in the Union and that it is difficult to schedule events or meetings into the other rooms in the Union because of the great demand. Space in Wentworth Hall that was originally designated for student space has also been taken over for meeting and office space.

The position paper points out that there is no central spot for activity on campus. The functions a student center would serve are delegated to many decentralized spots

Limited Social Facilities

Adequate space for social activities in College-owned facilities is virtually nonexistent. Those areas in Wentworth Hall that were designed for this purpose have been largely taken over by the critical need for more dining space, and the few remaining rooms have become so overbooked that casual social use is not possible. Likewise, the Moulton Union, which served the College well when enrollment was half what it is today, is now so overcrowded and heavily booked for formal functions that it no longer serves as a social center. Social spaces created in various dormitories have been unsuccessful due to their small sizes and inappropriate locations. Almost everyone who spoke with the Committee identified this current lack of social space as a serious problem.

The most obvious consequence of limited social facilities is that fraternities—to which only half the students belong—have become the center for most campus social activities. These activities consist largely of campuswide open houses, parties of various sizes, keg parties, etc., and their behavioral consequences leave much to be desired. Almost all reported cases of alcohol abuse and sexual harassment occur in fraternity houses, which is hardly surprising since this is where College social life is centered. It is a commonly expressed opinion on campus that the fraternities' social role has been forced on them unfairly and puts undue burdens on them.

For the sake of all students, it is essential that the College create adequate College social facilities without further delay. Failure to do so would be unfair both to the student body and the fraternities.

-From the Report to the President from the Committee to Review

on campus. The library serves as a gathering spot, which interferes with studying. Makeshift lounges in the dorms are also used.

The campus's greatest need, according to most students and administrators, is a centralized meeting place where students can eat, shop, get their mail and just "hang out." The position paper said, "The campus center we envision will be a lively, attractive, probably rather noisy place, where students can expect to find people and activities at all times of the day and late into the night. It will have magnets to draw people there—food, mail, xerox machines, a newsstand and

the college store. It will provide quiet meeting places for private conversations and noisy areas to "hang out", to see and be seen... It will be a place for students and faculty to go between classes for coffee and conversation and to find out what is happening on campus."

"The need for a student center is critical. Student office space is at a premium. There is inadequate room on campus for speakers, dances and lectures, as well as socializing," said Andrew Winter '89, chairman of the Executive Board. "A center has become all the more important as fewer students are joining fraternities."



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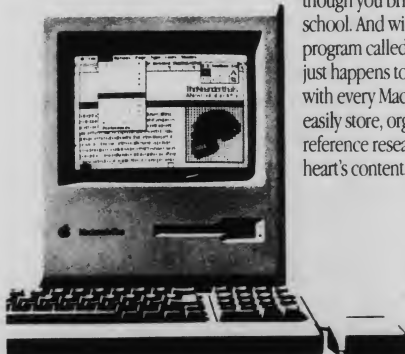
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East German researches Peary

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

A bit of the Eastern Bloc's literary scene came to Bowdoin Tuesday night as Otto Emmersleben, a distinguished East German writer, spoke in the Beam Classroom of the VAC on being a writer in the German Democratic Republic.

Emmersleben, who left a promising career as a physicist to finish his first novel, has been on campus for several weeks researching his next book, which will be a historical novel on Admiral Robert Peary, a Bowdoin graduate and distinguished Arctic explorer. He has another Bowdoin connection in Professor Helen Cafferty of the German department, who has translated some of his short fiction into English.

Emmersleben studied physics in East Germany and later in Bulgaria, and graduated from the University of Sophia in 1964. After get-

ting a job researching and teaching film development techniques, he was able to travel to Italy, France, and the Soviet Union. After his return to East Germany, he began writing short fiction and was first published at the age of 30. He began working with the East German Writers' Union at that time.

Emmersleben's first long work of fiction was a historical novel about an Italian philosopher executed by the inquisition in 1590. He compared the religiously divided world of the sixteenth century to the politically divided world of today.

Emmersleben, who has since left his industrial world to devote all his time to writing, gave the first public reading of his short story "Night Duty," translated into English by Cafferty. "Night Duty" is account of the moon landing from the point of view of a night watchman listening to it on the radio.



Anita Fuchslocher '91 examining volumes in Special Collections. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Library houses special collections

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

All you history buffs and bird enthusiasts should find time this weekend to visit the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Two exhibits are being shown there during regular library hours: Special Collections Sampler: A Second Look, and Birds of the Pacific Slope.

The Special Collections Sampler is made up of items drawn from the college's collection of old and rare books and manuscripts housed in

the Special Collections room on the third floor of the library.

Birds of the Pacific Slope is composed of a selection of plates from a new acquisition.

The highlights of the college's Special Collection include rare first edition books, early manuscripts,

archives, Civil War material, Arctic exploration material, early histories of Maine and Massachusetts, and early scientific material.

The Special Collections room on the third floor is open for visitors as well on Friday, October 7 from 8:30 until 5.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Importance strives hard to be earnest

The *Importance of Being Earnest* is one of the finest examples of the biting and socially perceptive work of Oscar Wilde, who contends with George Bernard Shaw for the honor of the most important and entertaining playwright of the Victorian period. Wilde's aphorisms manage to convey important criticisms of the mores of his times in a manner which made contemporary audiences laugh at their own faults and question their values.

Earnest can still be important to audiences of the eighties, but to have its full impact, the play must be produced and acted in a manner which preserves its original engaging and caustic wit. Unfortunately, that's precisely what this weekend's *Masque and Gown* production of the play lacks. *Earnest* stumbles from the very beginning and never quite recovers. What should be a rapid-fire exchange of Wilde's jewels of wit and wisdom is hampered by the precise but lifeless delivery

of the text.

The play takes off to a slow and painfully awkward start as the actors wander about the stage as automatons, more preoccupied with their accents and mannerisms than with entertaining the audience. As the curtain rises on the London flat of Algernon Moncrieff, what immediately strikes the audience is the rigidity of the actors. Algernon, played by James Simon '92, appears especially stiff and nervous, struggling with his strained British accent.

Robert Lauchlan '92, in his role as John Worthing, begins with many of the same problems, but seems to recover as the play progresses. Lauchlan takes charge of the stage at times, and adds life to the pair of male leads who must carry the show.

The star performance of the night was turned in by Jeannie Ellis '92 as Lady Bracknell. Ellis steals the show with stage presence and a complete



Kristin Zwart '89(left) as Cecily and Elizabeth Boyle '92 as Miss Prism in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Photo by Dave Wilby.

understanding of how the part should be played. Her ostentation and arrogance take center stage when she appears, making her performance a delight. There are plenty of other good reasons to see the show, but Ellis' performance is a real treat. Don't miss it.

Lisa Lucas '89, Kristin Zwart '89 and Steve Bell '89 all come up with workmanlike jobs, but the play needs more to bring it to life. Will Schenck '89 is wonderfully dry as Lane, Algernon's butler—we wish we could see more, as he captures the spirit of the show.

Despite a number of complaints, the show is not to be missed. The scenery is stunning, and the production taken as a whole is good fun. Poor pacing and direction hamper the evening, making it seem perhaps a bit too long, but there is quite a bit here to appreciate.

Friday, October 7

JAMES BOWDOIN DAY.

9 a.m. Special Collections Open House. Bliss Room, Hubbard Hall.
3:30 p.m. James Bowdoin Day Exercises. Processional, Bowdoin College Community orchestra; Welcome, A. LeRoy Gresson, President of the College; *Young in Heart and in Mind*, Elizabeth Boettcher '89; Guest speaker, Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for *The Boston Globe* and the Washington Post Writers' Group; Morrell Gymnasium.
5 p.m. Performance. Joy Spring Jazz Ensemble. Bear Necessity, Moulton Union.

8-11 p.m. Wherefore Art display and coffee house. Visual Arts Center.
8 p.m. Performance. *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Pickard Theatre. Free with Bowdoin ID, \$2.50, general public.
8 p.m. Performance. Stars of the New York City Ballet. Lewiston Junior High School. \$10. For more information, 782-7220.

8 p.m. Performance. Preying Manis. Theatre of Fantasy, Portland. For more information, call 775-5957.
8:15 p.m. Concert. British folk-rock group Pentangle will perform at Bates College in the Chapel. For more information, call 786-6135.

8:30 p.m. Concert. "Music of the Spanish Renaissance." Bowdoin College Chamber Choir. First Floor Hall, Hubbard Hall.

Saturday, October 8 PARENT'S WEEKEND

9 a.m. Special Presentations by Faculty and Staff

"Beyond the Classroom." Presentation and discussion: Jane L. Jervis, Dean of the College, and Gayle R. Pemberton, Director of Minority Affairs. Main Lounge, MU.

"Breasting the Mode: Marianne Moore and Her Contemporaries," presentation and questions: Celeste Goodridge, Assistant Professor of English. McKee Study, Mass. Hall.

"Elections '88: A Roundtable with Members of the Bowdoin Faculty." Janet Martin, chair, assistant professor of government. Faculty Room, Mass. Hall.

10 a.m. Special presentations by faculty and staff.

"Study Abroad: Opportunities and Experiences." Ana Brown, Assistant

Dean of Students, and student panel. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
"The People Who Teach at Bowdoin." Alfred H. Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, and Helen L. Cafferty, Assistant Dean of the Faculty. Faculty Room, Mass. Hall.

"Are We Using Up the Planet? Whale Food for Thought." Edward P. Laine, Director, Environmental Studies Program. Beam Classroom, VAC.

"Stuck in Second Gear: Women Trade Union Leaders in the Commonwealth Caribbean." A. Lynn Bolles, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology. Main Lounge, MU.

11 a.m. Tour of the Museum of Art by Katharine J. Watson, director.
11 a.m. A Discussion with President A. LeRoy Gresson. Main Lounge, MU.

1:30-6:30 p.m. Performance. Bear Aid, a hunger relief benefit. Sponsored by IFC and CARE. Live music, including six campus bands and Miscellania. Quad.

2 p.m. Walking Tour of Historic Brunswick. Visit to three 19th century homes will conclude at Johnson House, the President's Residence at 256 Maine Street, where refreshments will be served. Meet at the Alumni House, 83 Federal Street. Tour guide: Charles C. Calhoun, editor, *Bowdoin* magazine.

3 p.m. Tour of Bowdoin College Museum of Art by Henrietta M. Tye, registrar.

4 p.m. The Great Reception Hop. Live available at MU information desk.

7:30 p.m. Concert. Bowdoin College Dance Ensemble, directed by June Vail, assistant professor of theater arts. Kresge Auditorium.

8 p.m. *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Pickard Theatre. Free with Bowdoin ID, \$2.50, general admission.
8:30 p.m. Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Shoppe. Bear Necessity, MU.

9 p.m. Mediobemsters and Miscellania in concert. Kresge Auditorium.

10 p.m. Polar Jazz Ensemble. Dining Room, MU.

Sunday, October 9

CALENDAR

11 a.m. concert. "Music of the Spanish Renaissance." Bowdoin College Chamber Choir. First Floor Hall, Hubbard Hall.

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Venus Comes to the New World: Two Paintings from the Collection of James Bowdoin III," by Susan E. Wegner, associate professor of art. Walker Art Building.

7 p.m. Italian Film Video Series. *Il Giardino Dei Finze-Contini* (The Garden of the Finze-Contini), directed by Vittorio de Sica. Italian with English subtitles. Kresge Auditorium.

8 p.m. Peter, Paul and Mary in concert. Maine Center for the Arts, Orono. For more information call, 581-1755.

8 p.m. Bath-Brunswick Folk Club presents Jez Lowe and Jake Walton. The Little Theatre, the Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. For more information, 729-3183.

Monday, October 10

7 p.m. Lecture. "Why is the Road to Reform So Rocky: The Case of Rural China." Craig Dietrich, professor of history, U. of Southern Maine. Conference room, 38 College St.
7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Opportunities and Constraints in International Financial Cooperation." Dietmar K. R. Klein '57, director, Bundesbank, Federal Republic of Germany. Kresge Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 11

12:30 p.m. Recital. Paul Rosenbaum, pianist. Program features music of Berio, Liszt and Elliott Schwartz, professor of music. Room 101, Gibson Hall.

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. "Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation." A dream by Kevin Stoehr '90. Faculty Room, Mass. Hall.

7 p.m. Film. *High School*. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "A Vision of Spain from Franco to Socialism." David Johnston, professor of modern languages, U. of Strathclyde, Glasgow. Beam Classroom, VAC.

7:30 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Measure for Measure*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:45 p.m. The Portland Symphony Orchestra presents their first Classical Concert of the Series. Included are Brahms Symmetry #4 and Bartok Concerto. \$12, student rate. For more information, 773-8191.

Wednesday, October 12

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. "The Tawana Brawley Case: Justice Denied or Denied Justice?" Patrick J. Brackley '89. Chapel.

1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "When Harlem Was Vogue: The Black Renaissance of the 1920s." A. Lynn Bolles, associate professor of anthropology and director, Afro-American Studies Program. Walker Art Building.

3:30 p.m. Lecture. "The Study of Science in Japan Today." Hiroshi Fujiwara, professor of physics, Hiroshima U. Conference Room, 38 College St.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Photography and the Family." Laura McPhee. Beam Classroom, VAC.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *Shoah*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, October 13

4 p.m. Lecture. "Salamander Olfaction: or Smell and the Sex Life of Salamanders." Ellen M. Dawley, assistant professor of biology. Room 314, Searies Science Building.

7:30 p.m. Concert. Vocal Arts Ensemble: Judith Cornell, soprano; Miriam Barndt-Webb, soprano; David Goulet, tenor; Peter Allen, baritone; and Martin Perry, piano. Program includes works from Mozart through Gershwin. Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Richard II* (Part I). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8 p.m. Concert. Solo pianist George Winston brings his Winter Show to Portland. Portland City Hall Auditorium. For more information, 1-800-382-8080.

Friday, October 14

3:30 p.m. Master Class in tap dance given by The Copasetics. No previous experience necessary. Sargent Gym.

8 p.m. Performance. The Copasetics. Legends of jazz-tap featuring Leroy Myers, Buster Brown, Phace

Roberts, Lewis Sims, Bubba Gaines, and Cookie Cooke with the Jim Roberts Trio, Pickard Theatre.
8 p.m. *Evita* will be performed at the Maine Center for the Arts. For more information, 581-1755.

8 p.m. Performance. *A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*. The Theatre Project, 14 School Street. This production will run through October 30, staged on Thursday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. For more information, 729-8584.

9:30 p.m. Performance by Tom Pirozoli and Scott Elliot. Acoustic guitar, fiddle and piano. The Pub, MU.

Movies

On Campus

Friday

7:30 and 10 p.m. *Casablanca*

Saturday

7:30 and 10 p.m. *Children of a Lesser God*

Around Town

Evening Star Theatre, Tontine Mall

Friday and Saturday, 7&9 p.m. DA

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

Friday and Saturday

6:45&9 p.m. *Betrayed*

7:05&9:05 p.m. *Young Guns*

7:10 p.m. *Roger Rabbit*

9 p.m. *A Fish Called Wanda*

6:45&9 p.m. *Diehard*

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Current Exhibitions

Lancaster Lounge, MU. Patterns of

Nature by Martha Coles, Harpswell.

Museum of Art, Walker Art Build-

ing. Bearing the Rabbit: Site-Spec-

ific Installation, artist, Michael

Timpon (through October 16). The

Print: Old and Modern masters

(through November 13). Harlem

Renaissance: Art of Black America

(through November 20).

Visual Arts Center. Unbuilding

Walls. James L. Bernard '89 and

Mark S. Lenhart '89. Photographs

of their year in China. Kresge Gal-

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Campus bands play for charity

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON
ORIENT Staff

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a benefit titled "Bear Aid" for the charity organization CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere) this Saturday on the quad from 1:30-6:30 P.M.

Initiated by Psi Upsilon fraternity, this benefit will help raise money for emergency relief in countries blighted by mass starvation, drought, flood and war. Proceeds from Saturday's event will also contribute to CARE's ongoing comprehensive aid in educating needy communities in grassroots technology aimed at strengthening their economies.

Saturday afternoon's event will

feature six student bands and the female a-capella group Miscellania. Volunteers will be soliciting for immediate donations as well as pledges for future involvement in the organization. A representative from the Boston branch of CARE will attend the event to distribute information and establish contacts with Bowdoin students.

Trinka Hamilton '88 works for CARE now and Ken Lord '88, who has provided the main source of motivation for this event with the help of Lisa Howell '90 and Arlen Johnson '91, hopes this benefit will motivate more students to volunteer their time to organizations similar in nature to CARE. Lord cited the reason for the event lies in "spurring interest and raising

awareness of the emergencies which exist in a number of countries."

Lord said, "In my five years at Bowdoin, I have consistently been surprised at the lack of support for philanthropic causes like CARE. You hear shocking statistics concerning the number of people dying around the world because they have no food and you can't believe more people don't get involved. I hope that this benefit might rouse people into seeing that they can take positive steps to help others."

Lord chose CARE for its reputation of getting money and supplies where needed. Lord said, "We chose CARE because of their holistic approach to aiding countries. As well as feeding people, CARE shows communities which trees to plant that will enrich their soil, they build houses and teach skills to give each community a self-reliance that will last when the organization leaves."

Lord asks that people come to the benefit and show their support. "It's not often at Bowdoin that we get such an easy opportunity to show our responsibility to the rest of the world," Lord says.

In case of rain, the event will take place on Sunday afternoon from 1:30-6:30.

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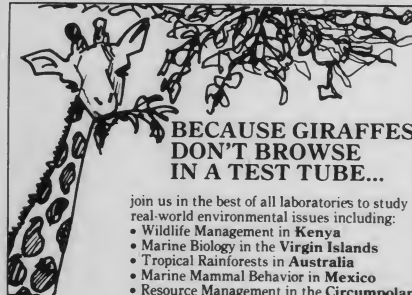
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Unbuilding Walls features photographs of Chinese daily life

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

I looked around, not sure of where to begin. I noticed a small letter greeting people as they came through the door. It was the opening of Jamie Bernard and Mark Lenhart's photo exhibition, "Unbuilding Walls." I read: "When we arrived in Beijing in August, 1987, we were immediately struck by the walls we encountered... from the Great Wall, designed to keep foreigners out, to the wall surrounding our college campus, designed to wall Chinese students in. Perhaps the most important wall we encountered... was the one that exists between the Chinese and foreigners... During our year in China, we came to study methods in which this wall could be... 'unbuilt'. Taking pictures... became such a method... It is our hope that these photos will begin the 'unbuilding' process, and that we can move to

both a mutual and deeper understanding of one another."

The first picture that struck me was a photograph of two old men sitting together in a village called Wuxi. I pictured them sitting there most of the day, talking to one another about what was going on in town, the cold, maybe even what they had for lunch that day. They both were smiling, probably enjoying the sunny day. What struck me as strange, was that one of them had the same look on his face that my grandfather has when something pleases him.

There were a number of photos of children in different parts of the country. A lot of the children were making the funny types of faces that your mother used to yell at you for making, saying, "it ruined a beautiful picture of you!" I wondered if these children would have gotten in trouble if their mothers had seen the pictures. One photo

was a picture of three young girls, all lined up against the wall, leaning back. They had sober looks on their faces, like they were trying to impress their maturity upon the photographer. All three had their pants rolled up to their knees, and stood with their arms around each other's necks. I bet they were sisters.

One of my favorite photos was of a teenage boy, probably about seventeen, who was posing for the photographer. He was standing with his right hand on his hip. His body was oriented to the left and he had his head tilted, so he was staring into the sun. What made the photograph my favorite, was that he was wearing a pair of sunglasses, that looked exactly like a pair of cheap Raybans. He looked 'cool'.

As I walked through the people and the photographs, I began to understand the importance of the title. Groups of people were talking

to one another about what they were looking at. Many asked questions of the Chinese people there as well as the two artists concerning what they were viewing. Many of the people were looking at the pictures the same way the Chinese people in the pictures were looking at the camera — with curiosity and interest.

It seems painfully obvious to me now that I knew very little about the Chinese as human beings. I always pictured the Chinese culture as being severe, gray and humorless. In twenty minutes I learned that they were just like many of us in the United States. I saw looks of curiosity, goofiness, distrust, and wisdom. Just like I see on the faces of Americans.

After I finished, I asked Lenhart and Bernard what they planned on doing with the pictures. They weren't sure what was going to happen to the pictures. But if they

had their way? "We'd like to send the pictures back to China. They're pictures of the Chinese... Although the pictures mean a lot to us, so do the people in them. We'd like them to see how their pictures came out," said Lenhart.

Bernard and Lenhart wrote that the pictures themselves "suggest something about both the universality of the human condition and the pervasiveness of our barriers." By looking at the photos themselves, I realized they were right. The happiness of youth and the wisdom of age are not seen solely in the Western world, but are universal in their implications and their effectiveness.

These artists attempted to unbuild some walls. If the curiosity of the crowd and the answers they received are any indication of achievement, then congratulations Mr. Bernard and Mr. Lenhart, you succeeded.

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Goodman

(Continued from page one)

O: There have been many labels attached to the type of writing that you do, you've been called "a serious writer about soft subjects" or a writer who "writes about social change and how it effects people." How would you define your own work?

G: I probably would say that I write about values, if I had to put a label on it, but either of those other labels are OK except that I challenge the notion that I write about soft subjects because soft subjects is a very traditional definition. There was a point at which issues about family life, issues about what we call social issues were regarded as soft issues and today they're very pivotal political issues as well. And in fact soft issues was a euphemism for anything having to do with women. We won't go into the biological reasons why male issues were called hard and female issues were called soft because we can't do it without getting prurient. But there was definitely a kind of breakdown there.

O: You've often been compared with Erma Bombeck. I think that the ads for your first book touted you as the thinking women's Erma Bombeck. G: Needless to say I didn't write that ad. I thought it was a stupid ad. In fact, I wrote Erma Bombeck a note saying I hadn't written it, I'm not the thinking women's Erma Bombeck, you are the thinking women's Erma Bombeck. She's quite an interesting, nice woman and she sent me back a note saying "don't worry about it" when my first book came out they had advertised it with "I can Kerr, look to your daises." (Kerr being a columnist from an earlier era than the Erma Bombeck era.) Then not too long ago someone was promoting a column describing the columnist as "a conservative Ellen Goodman,"

whatever that means. So I just devised this sort of fantasy that there is this horrible chain linking all the way back to Jane Austen who was "the conservative Mary Wolfson" or something. It's just hopeless. They just go on comparing women to each other hopelessly. There's nothing to be done about it.

O: You've often used humor in both your columns and in your earlier features work.

G: Even in my personal life. I hope you do too.

O: Is it just your sense of humor coming out or do you consciously use humor to achieve a certain effect?

G: I don't know, I think its just me. Two weeks ago after watching all that Olympics stuff, I wrote a column on the Olympic event of getting up in the morning, and it just sort of comes out, its just the way I see the world. You can't fake that kind of thing, as we can see from watching Michael Dukakis.

O: I was wondering why you titled your column "At Large?"

G: It happened a long time ago when the column ran here. In another incarnation it was called "At Large." I don't call it that myself, but it runs some places with that title. And I guess its just referring to the fact that I don't write about one thing, I write about private life and public life. I write about social issues, political issues, so it is far-ranging.

O: Do you ever have difficulty coming up with two columns a week? I know that at one point you had three columns and then went back to doing two.

G: Three columns nobody should have to do. I think you have to throw the third one away when you're doing three. You haven't got the time to do any research. In general, there are those weeks when you're suffering, but in general I'm in a

rhythm of it and it's my work and I pretty much feel it's a rhythm that works. There are days of panic, I think that's true for anybody.

O: How often do you have those days?

G: If I had them more than three or four times a year I would find another line of work.

O: Well that's not so bad.

G: No it isn't so bad. My definition of panic is when its two o'clock in the afternoon and you haven't got an idea. I think what you have to do in this business is say there are going to be days when you're really on, terrific, and days when you don't want to read the paper in the morning but you get rolling and you do it. It's different than doing creative writing in that sense. If you're a novelist or something you can wait until the inspiration hits you. If you're a columnist you've got a deadline. Your editor is not very sympathetic. In terms of college students I've often thought of it because its like having two papers a week with no possibility of an extension. There's no "the dog ate the homework" or "the computer went down" — none of this.

O: Your three most recent books have all been compilations of your columns. In reading the reviews, one of the criticisms that's been made is that columns don't fit well in book form. That though they may read well in a newspaper they don't read well as a coherent work. Do you think there is any validity to that criticism?

G: Reviewers have a different kind of problem. They have to read a book from beginning to end in one fell swoop, which is not what you're supposed to do with collections. What you're supposed to do and what most people do who read them, they leave by the bed, they leave them in the bathroom, they

read a couple and put it down. That's the way an average person would read a collection.

O: The reviews for your most recent book *Keeping in Touch* were very favorable except for one I read by Joseph Sobran in the *National Review*.

G: Oh well. For a reason that escapes me that guy, in any number of columns, has rebutted columns of mine. I don't know how you feel about it, but when columnists do this it's because they haven't got anything to write about that day or something, they haven't got their own thing to write about.

O: I have a quote here from him that I just wanted to read and get your response to it. He says you "offer them a role model of a certain middle-brow sensibility, liberal, feminist, upwardly mobile, reacting to the topics of the hour in an assuredly fashionable way. She is an attitudinizing arbiter of Proper Sentiments. The true, the good, the beautiful, even the factual — these don't interest her. But the stylish — that is her domain."

G: Where did he write this, I never saw this before. Was this in his column?

O: It was printed in the *National Review*.

G: Oh yeah, well. I have never struggled to be approved by the *National Review*.

O: So you would say this is unusual criticism then, you don't get this often?

G: You know in my business you get criticized by everybody. It is somewhat predictable you would admit from the trash by the *National Review*. Our overlapping sensibilities are at the margins shall we say.

O: Have you had to develop a tough skin as a columnist?

G: I think as a journalist, particularly as a reporter, you develop that

because there it is, you write what you think and people will call you up and tell you what they think of what you think. You find another line of work long before you get to be at my age and level. The hardest thing to do is to work for a small newspaper, walk down the street and run into the people that you just wrote pieces about.

O: You also have that same dynamic working at college newspapers where its even a closer community.

G: You got it. And if you get through that hurdle you can do it. You can do it when people criticize you in letters, in print or whatever.

O: Is it different to be criticized for a column than it is for an article, when you're giving your own personal views in a column?

G: I must say its not something I've had a major problem with. It's sort of an expectation. I have a much greater problem with my husband criticizing me as a human being than somebody criticizing something I said. It is personal but it is expected, its part of the dialogue as they say.

O: Have you considered writing another full length book like your first book *Turning Points*?

G: Not while I'm doing daily journalism. It really almost kills me, I mean it's just too much. You write all day and you go home and you write and you write on weekends, its just too hard.

O: What do you plan to speak about when you come to Bowdoin?

G: I'm going to talk about the values of community and individualism. The conflicts between them, how its worked out in the women's movement, how it works out on college campuses, where we're going. It's a whole ball of wax. It's a little hard to give it to you in a 30 second bite as they say.

—interviewed by ORIENT staff member Doug Jones

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SPORTS

Men's soccer runs rampant over UNE

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

Being able to capitalize when the opposition makes a mistake is often the key to winning. Until Saturday, the men's soccer team made few mistakes in its four games and were cruising along with a 3-0-1 record. However, at Babson the usually stalwart defense finally committed a few, and the Beavers capitalized handing the Bears their first loss of the year by a 2-1 score.

Lackluster play, a minor concern after the USM and Maine Maritime games, was avoided early by the Bears who came out ready to play. Bowdoin attacked the Beaver's net for the first ten minutes of the game but were unable to score.

With 20 minutes left in the first half, Babson's pressuring of the Bear defense paid off. An errant fullback pass was intercepted and a Babson striker easily scored on the ensuing breakaway. The goal was the first allowed this year by keeper Bruce Wilson '90 who entered the game with impressive shutouts against Amherst and Connecticut College.

"We made a careless play in our own third of the field under pressure. Our (defensive) backs were passing the ball too much," noted Coach Gilbride. The team, though disappointed, responded well to the goal and the game returned to its back and forth pace.

With seven minutes left in the first half, Babson took advantage of a Bowdoin foul and the ensuing corner kick ended up in the net, giving the hosts a 2-0 lead.

At this point the large and vocal Babson crowd (it was their home-

coming) began to heckle the Bears. Although many players noticed the crowd, Gilbride downplayed this factor, "The fans become a factor after you fall behind or make a mistake; in this case, the fans were a factor."

The Bears played well in the second half and were able to cut the deficit in half about midway through the half. Bill Lange '91 took a cross from the left side and volleyed the ball back into the left hand corner of the net.

The final quarter of the game saw the Bears furiously pressing the Beavers. Despite creating several dangerous opportunities, the Bears held on for the victory. The Beavers outshot the Bears 14-11 for the game. Wilson made six saves; both of the goals he allowed resulted from one on one situations.

Gilbride commented on the loss, "Our goal was to make the ECAC tournament. To achieve this, we need to keep our losses to a minimum; we can't afford to lose to teams of equal ability or teams we are better than."

The Bears returned home Tuesday and took this advice to heart as they trounced the University of New England 6-0. The six goals were the most scored by the Bears in at least the last two seasons and almost doubled the team's goal total.

The scoring festival began early as Dirk Asherman '90 took a quick pass from Bob Schultz '90 and beat the UNE goaltender with a good shot to the far (left) post. This goal virtually put the game out of reach for UNE who failed to threaten the



Ethan Lovell '89 avoids the tackle of a Connecticut College defender. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Bears in the first half. All that remained was to see how many more the Bears were going to score.

The Bears scored twice more before the intermission. Midway through the half, midfielder Ben Grinnell '92 was pulled down inside the box; the referee correctly awarded the penalty kick for the Bears. Co-captain John Secor '90 did the honors beating the goalie cleanly to the upper right corner.

Amin Khaduri '91 closed the first half scoring with a controversial goal.

Khaduri received a headed pass from Lance Conrad '91 and shot from about 45 yards away. The goalie caught the ball on the goal line and began to fall back into the net; he pinned the ball against the post, but it was too late, the referee had already indicated a goal. Although the referee was in excellent position to make such a call, the Bears were lucky in getting the goal.

Gilbride substituted liberally throughout the second half emptying his bench and giving his start-

ers a rest.

Only fullback Blair Dils '90 and goalie Will Waldorf '90 played the entire game. Waldorf made two saves for his second shutout and third win, against no losses, of the season.

The Bears dominated the second half getting 14 of their 24 shots. Scoring, however, waited to show itself in the final 15 minutes of the game. Mike Trucano '92, a striker, scored twice within a minute and

(Continued on page 13)



The water polo team, shown in recent action, fared well in the Bowdoin invitational. Photo by Elizabeth Schwartz.

Polo Bears maintain first in Division II East

ED BEAGAN
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin College water polo team hosted their own tournament last weekend and made a respectable showing in Farley Field House, finishing with an overall record of 2-3.

Although they played well, they were beaten by strong Amherst and Williams teams, as well as coming up short against Dartmouth in an 11-10 loss.

They did, however, manage two decisive victories against BU and URI. Fortunately, the aquabears are still in first place in Division II East following the tournament, in

which they competed against mostly non-league teams.

Captain Tom Francoeur '89 was satisfied with the weekend, impressed by his team's performance against Amherst and Williams. Coalie Rob Tisdale '89 was reported to be strong in net, as were Bill Hall '89 and Keith Payne '90 on offense.

This Friday the waterbears host Bates at home, and on October 29, Francoeur and his teammates will compete in a rematch of their first tournament at Williams. Still hoping to qualify for the Easterns, the Polo Bears look to the New Englanders, where they will have to beat Amherst and Williams to advance.

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Bowdoin Field Hockey team had an up and down week, beating Wheaton and losing to Salem St. in a recent trip south. The record now stands at 3-2 for the year.

Friday, the Polar Bears emerged victorious in hard-fought game at Wheaton, prevailing by a one goal margin, 1-0. The contest was a constant physical struggle. Kathy McPherson '89 felt that the game was one of the more physical games that she has been in her four years.

Neither team could capitalize on the scoring opportunities of the first half. The ice was finally broken by Sheila Carroll '90 who collected her fifth goal of the season and second game-winner in two games. The play was set up by freshman Alex Gehring, who registered her first point in her Bowdoin career.

With the one goal one the scoreboard, the Bears then focused on their defensive play. The defense held their marks and goaltender Lyn Warner '91 squelched any offensive thoughts that Wheaton may have had. The shut-out was the first of the year for Warner.

The physicalness of the Wheaton game, however, did take a toll. Michelle Godbout '91 who has been a solid performer this season, went down with an injury and was unable to return for the rest of the weekend.

The Polar Bears did not have much time to savor the victory, as Salem St. awaited the Bears on Saturday. Salem St. entered the game as the 6th ranked team in the Northeast.

Again, a physical tone was established from the onset. The game see-sawed in the first half and ended 0-0. The biggest scoring threat of the first half was a penalty stroke for Salem which Warner was able to turn back.

In the second half, the intensity did not diminish. With the strong rushes of Susie Susskind '89 and the tough defense of freshman Isabelle Taube, the Bears were able to stay in stride with Salem.

The combination of the constant Salem attack and the tiring contest of the day before, led to a breakdown and Salem tallied the lone goal of the game. Bowdoin, however, did outshoot Salem St., 29-19.

Tennis wins one in three

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team had a sub-par week, losing two of three matches in second weekend action. The lone victory came at the hands of Simmons College.

Friday, the Bears travelled to Wheaton with the Field Hockey and Women's Soccer teams and lost by a 6-3 score. Co-captain Erika Gustafson '90 and freshman Nicole Gastonguay won in singles play, while Gustafson and Heidi Wallenfels '91 upended their opponents in straight sets. The match was unique in that Wallenfels lost her first singles match of the season. She has been plagued with a foot problem as of late.

Saturday morning, Bowdoin travelled to Brandeis to face the Judges. Brandeis lived up to their pre-match billing as a very strong team and handled the Polar Bears

easily, 8-1. Gustafson and Wallenfels once again won in straight sets, and seem to be emerging as one of New England's strongest doubles pairings. They are undefeated this season.

Finally on Saturday afternoon, the Bears came away with a victory. Jen Grimes '90, frustrated by two three set losses to Brandeis and Wheaton, paced the four singles winners. Gustafson, Gastonguay, and co-captain Jen Tew '89 were the other singles victors. Leading 4-2, Bowdoin left no doubts of the outcome of the match and swept the three doubles matches. Gustafson/Wallenfels, Grimes/Gastonguay and Kathryn Loeb's '91/Katie Gradek '91 paired for the wins.

The Tennis is eagerly anticipating the match versus the Colby Mules on Saturday. Bowdoin engaged in a series of close matches last season with the team from Waterville.

Bears battle Bantams to stalemate

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin football team didn't win last Saturday against the Trinity squad, but they fared better than many people expected. Trinity went 6-2 last year and is considered one of the strongest teams in the NES-CAC conference. Many figured Bowdoin would be slaughtered by the Bantams, but they came away with a 10-10 tie.

Head Coach Howard Vandersea wasn't too pleased with the outcome. "This game was a tough one to swallow," he said. "We held them to 40 yards rushing, and they never got inside our thirty yard line, but we still didn't win."

It was a game characterized by many ties. The two teams were tied at three points during the game.

The first quarter began with Bowdoin receiving the kickoff. However, the Bears couldn't do anything with their first possession and were forced to punt. The Bantams had the same luck as the Bears in putting together a scoring drive and punted the ball right back again.

Bowdoin's next possession contained a few good individual performances, although the team failed to score. Senior co-captain quarterback Ryan Stafford completed a 17 yard pass to tight end Dods Hayden '90. A 15 yard run by Brian Deveaux '90 was a strong point in the Bear's weak running game.

Possession of the ball went back and forth between the two teams, with neither one being able to put together a substantial drive. That's the way the first quarter ended—a scoreless tie.

The second quarter soon ended the scoring drought. With 10:44 left in the half, disaster struck the Bowdoin squad. Forced to punt in his own end zone, John Harnett '91 bobbled the snap and the Bantams were able to take possession on the Bowdoin 2 yard line.

Two plays was all Trinity needed

to put it in the end zone, and they took the lead 7-0.

"That play should never have happened," said Vandersea. "It wasn't the snap that was bad. We simply had very poor blocking on the play."

After giving Trinity a touchdown, Bowdoin still could not put together any kind of a drive. Harnett had a good game punting. Although his average was 30.2, down from the previous week against Middlebury, he managed to put three punts inside the twenty yard line. In fact, near the end of second quarter, one of his punts was downed at the Trinity 5 yard line.

The rest of the second quarter passed uneventfully and the Bantams went into the locker room with a 7 point lead.

Since their starting quarterback was out, the Bantams went with junior Todd Levine, who did a good job as quarterback. Some thought Bowdoin might have had an easier time with Trinity because they went with their second string QB.

"That had little to do with it," said Vandersea. "He (Levine) was experienced and the rest of the starters were playing, so it didn't make very much difference."

The third quarter began in the same frustrating vein for the Bowdoin offense. The Bears first drive contained 16 plays and consumed nearly seven minutes of the clock, yet they still could not score. Stafford and running back Paul Popeo '90 comprised nearly all of the offense. Popeo led the team in rushing with 50 yards and played the entire game despite separating his shoulder early in the first quarter.

However, the Bears turned things around on their next possession needing only four plays to score a touchdown. Stafford connected with Hayden for a 9 yard TD. Rick Saletta's '90 extra point was good and the score was once again tied, 7-7.

The quarter ended with the two teams deadlocked. The defense had continued to play an outstanding game.

Defensive end Dave Otto '89 led the way. He finished the game with 8 unassisted tackles and one sack. So good was his performance that he was named NES-CAC defensive player of the week.

The Bears upped their score in the fourth quarter. On this drive, split end Mike Cavanaugh '90 had receptions of 11 and 8 yards and running back Gerry Cronin '89 had a 15 yard run. They could not put the ball in the end zone, though.

Saletta's 37 yard field goal attempt was good and it gave the Bears their first lead of the game, 10-7.

The lead did not last too long, however. Trinity stormed right back and scored a field goal of their own. With 5:55 left to play in the game, Bantam kicker Tim Jensen hit a 42 yard field goal to once again tie the game.

That's the way the score remained. The team made a valiant effort to regain the lead. Cronin even brought down a 30 yard reception. Unfortunately, their efforts were unsuccessful and the game ended in a tie.

This game had many positive aspects. The defense was simply outstanding, allowing only a field goal if you don't count the botched punt in the second quarter. Both the running and passing game improved, with Stafford finishing with 203 passing yards. The penalties were also down from last week's game.

A couple of injuries occurred last week. Stafford hurt his hand and Harnett had to take over at QB in the last seconds of the game. Popeo's shoulder separation is serious and he will definitely be out next week, said Vandersea.

The Bears host Hamilton tomorrow. Kickoff time is 1:30 at Whittier field.



Didi Salmon '92 eludes a Middlebury defensewoman in early season action. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Soccer falls to Wheaton

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

had come too far out of her net.

Wheaton stormed right back and with only ten minutes left in the game were awarded a penalty shot and made good on it. In the 121 minutes of the game, the Polar Bears could not put together any offensive threats and when the final whistle blew, Wheaton emerged victorious.

Coach Cullen felt that his team did not adapt well to Wheaton's offense. He stated that "soccer is a 'flow game' and you can't go into a match without a willingness to adapt to the circumstances or else you will not succeed."

Wheaton had an excellent offense and Sweeper Suzanne Garibaldi '90 had her hands full the entire game which is uncharacteristic of Bowdoin's defense.

Niaomi Schatz '89 and Mel Kozza '91 split time in the nets for Bowdoin and both played well.

The Bears are currently ranked 4th in division III and will travel to Tufts tomorrow where they hope to improve their standings and to get back into their winning ways with a win over the Jumbos.

Coach Cullen felt that his team did not adapt well to Wheaton's offense. He stated that "soccer is a 'flow game' and you can't go into a match without a willingness to adapt to the circumstances or else you will not succeed."

Wheaton had an excellent offense and Sweeper Suzanne Garibaldi '90 had her hands full the entire game which is uncharacteristic of Bowdoin's defense.

POLAR BEAR OF THE WEEK

Dave Otto '89

Otto had 8 unassisted tackles and one sack in an excellent defensive performance against Trinity.

He was named NES-CAC defensive player of the week.

Sailing season breezes along

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Contributor

Starting the season in the right direction was a goal of the Bowdoin sailing team, and they certainly accomplished this in the first three races of the True North Series and at the Hewitt Trophy Race.

The True North Series involves schools in this area and consists of five races. At the first regatta, on September 17 at Maine Maritime Academy, the A division team of Martha Scher '89 and Sarah McClure '89 took first in their class.

The team of co-captain Brian

Thede '89, Doug Jankey '89, Tom Gibbons '90 and Judy Woellner '90 placed second in the Shield category, involving 30 foot Classic One Design sloops.

The following weekend, at Colby, the A team tied for first, with Amy Hamilton '89 and Debbie Flagg '89 racing. Co-captain Holly Lunt '89 and McClure raced in the B division.

The third regatta of the series, on October 1 at MMA, featured a first place finish in the Shield race, with the team of Thede, Jankey, Gibbons, and Eric Rice '91 garnering the honors.

The concluding races of this series will be held October 8 at MMA, and October 15 at Cundy's Harbor, near Bailey's Island, the only home regatta of the season.

At the Hewitt Trophy regatta, at MMA, on September 18, Chris Linkas '91 and Dave Nute '91 raced in the A division and Charlie Strout '91 and Tally Blumberg '91 raced in the B division. Both teams finished strongly.

The freshman team has raced in

three regattas against top-level teams. On September 11, at Brown, John Randall '92, Curt Perrin '92, Sharon Hayes '92 and Ethan Ross '92 made the trip to race against several Ivy League teams and other powers.

On September 25, at Dartmouth, Matt Gossett '92, Duncan Hollis '92, Phil Gordon '92 and Ross raced for the team. At Harvard on October 2, Randall, Perrin, Hayes, and Gwen Thompson '92 represented the team in a race called by high winds.

Upcoming challenges for the team are many, aside from the home regatta. Four members of the team will race in the Corinthian's Regatta at the American Yacht Club in New York City.

Thede, Gibbons, Lunt and Holly Russell '91 will make the trip for this national sailing event. The team's rivals are many, especially with several schools' strong programs. Thede explained, "Maine Maritime Academy has its usually strong team. Brown, BU, and Coast Guard are also strong, and UVM has its strongest team in years."

X-C races towards big meets ahead

LORI KNOWLTON
ORIENT Contributor

On Saturday, October 1, the men's cross country team journeyed north to the Colby College campus to run against their hosts, the defending NES-CAC champions, and the University of Southern Maine.

This young team was led by sophomores Lance Hickey and John Dougherty who are currently "running well up front" and "have a good team built around them", according to Coach Peter Slovenski.

Colby placed the top six runners in this 4.9 mile event with the fastest time being 27:10. Bowdoin's top runners were Hickey placing eighth, Dougherty placing tenth and freshman Bill Callahan in thirteenth place overall.

The team effort was made complete with performances by John Martin '92, Brett Wickard '90, Ted

Labbe '92, Dan Gallagher '92, Alex Bentley '92, Will Coombs '92 and Steve Martel '92.

The contest ended in a loss to Colby, but an earlier season loss to USM was avenged. This progressive trend is Slovenski's goal for the season. He considers the team to be "developing well" and hopes "in another year or two" to be competing at the same championship level as Colby.

While the men were in Waterville, the women's cross-country team ran at Bates against three of the best teams in New England (Bates being rated seventh in the NCAA Division III National Poll).

Finishing in second and third places overall were Bowdoin's Marilyn Fredey '91 and co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 respectively. While these two were running well up front, the rest of the team was racing competitively as well.

Fredey and Hodgkin were followed closely by a second pack of Bowdoin women including senior co-captain Rosemarie Dougherty and sophomores Kim Dirlam, Margaret Heron and Gwen Kay. Heron and Dirlam, labelled as "great competitors" by their coach, ran their personal best 5K times at this meet.

Melissa Quimby '91, Jess Gaylord '89, Jenny Snow '91, Hanley Denning '92, Diana Chute '91 and Johanna Burden '92 followed this pack to place Bowdoin fourth at the meet.

The pecking order is far from established on the roster, as these quality runners constantly challenge each other for the top spots on the team. Slovenski considers his team to be "deep with talent" having twelve "good varsity runners". The Bears look to have the talent to catch Bates and Colby by season's end.

Saturday's slate:

FOOTBALL v HAMILTON H 1:30
MEN'S X-C v ALUMNI H 11:00
WOMEN'S X-C v ALUMNAE H 11:30
FIELD HOCKEY v TUFTS A
SAILING TRUE NORTH SERIES H 9:30
MEN'S SOCCER v TUFTS A
WOMEN'S SOCCER v TUFTS A
WOMEN'S TENNIS v COLBY H 12:00
VOLLEYBALL BOWDOIN ROUND ROBIN H 9:00

Golfers seize CBB title

SEAN HALE
ORIENT Contributor

With the two biggest matches of the season coming up, men's varsity golf has emerged this year as a "very competitive golf team" according to Coach Terry Meagher. "They have been able to play as a team, which is a difficult thing to do in golf," commented Meagher.

The team began the 1988 season impressively with a strong showing at the two-day Bowdoin Invitational, finishing second to the University of New Hampshire.

Two days later the team again finished second to key opponents UNH, while beating Merrimack and St. Anselm's in a match at Portsmouth. Last week Bowdoin drove its way to victory in the CBB invite at Bates, beating both Bates and Colby.

The squad has been led this year by the consistent play of Steve Mitchell '90, followed by senior co-captains Peter Cook and Mike Moynihan. Rounding out the top five are Alex Rutenberg '91 and

Brendan Hickey '89. Also contributing has been Brad Chin '91.

Going into yesterday's ECAC regional qualifier Coach Meagher was concerned that the weather would be a factor in the outcome of the match. The top ten individual finishers qualify for the national championships in Pennsylvania and any of the top five golfers had the potential to qualify on a good day.

After the ECAC's are the NEIGA championships down at New Seabury, on Cape Cod. The team has a chance to finish among the top 15 teams this year, with solid performances from all golfers.

Steve Mitchell finished eleventh last year, and Meagher noted that he would like to see a Bowdoin golfer finish in the top ten this year. If the team keeps playing as well as it has been, they just might accomplish both.

Regardless of how the team the team fares, Coach Meagher pointed out, "It has been a very enjoyable season to date."



Tough defense, as seen here, has been the key for the volleyball team this season. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Spikers repeat as Invitational champs

For the second year in a row, the women's volleyball team has won the Polar Bear Invitational.

Colby, St. Joe's, University of Maine Machias and Farmington, University of New England, and Unity College were outlasted by the dominant Polar Bears. Bowdoin's greatest victory was in the final match against University of New England. The Bears downed UNE in only two games, 15-10 and 16-14. "I was really happy with our performance against UNE," commented Coach Lynn Ruddy.

Unfortunately Bowdoin's domination of UNE only lasted for ten days. On September 28th, the Bears fell to the Wildcats in a lengthy five game match. The match flipped back and forth with the games going 6-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-7, 5-15. "It's

disappointing, but it took them five games," Ruddy said.

Following the loss to UNE, Bowdoin's power rating was third for Maine. "It doesn't really hurt our chances... The ratings place far more importance on the later matches ... our most important games are yet to come," commented Ruddy.

So far, no one has stood out from the team as an "all-star". "Everybody's contributing their part," said Ruddy. Bowdoin no longer has to rely on one person to hold up their team; they now have a deep line of fine players.

This weekend, the Bowdoin Round Robin Volleyball Tournament, will be a make or break tournament for the Bears. The tournament is loaded with playoff con-

tenders. Tufts and Bates will be Bowdoin's main competition. "Bates is definitely the favorite," said Ruddy of the number one ranked team in New England.

Bowdoin's hope to beat Bates will rely on their defense. The defense will have to repel the excellent hitting ability of Bates' Rachael Clayton. "Our defense has improved a lot over last year," Ruddy commented. "Also, our passing has improved greatly. Our difficult schedule has helped us to improve."

The Round Robin will be taking place all day Saturday in Morrill. At 9, 11, 1, 2 and 3 o'clock the Polar Bears will have matches. Come by Morrill anytime from 9 to 4 and watch some of the best teams in New England play.

Soccer

(Continued from page 11) eighteen seconds. Trucano took a pass on the left side beat a defender into the box and shot the ball over the committed goaltender for a 4-0 lead. Dave Schultz '92 and Tom Groves '90 were credited with the assist on the goal.

Next trip down the field, Graig Coe '91 beat a defender deep along the left side and forced the goalie out of the net. He crossed the ball over the goalie to Trucano who wasted no time in scoring his second goal of the game and season.

Lange capped the game's scoring with the best goal of the game. Lange started the play by winning a goal

kick in the midfield. He trapped the ball and passed to the left to midfielder Craig Roberts '91. Roberts spotted striker Greg Hostetter '91 at the top of the box; Hostetter took the pass on his chest and reversed the ball back to Lange who beat the defense cleanly and rocketed a shot past the charging UNE goalie.

The team puts its 4-1-1 record on the line this week playing two important games on the road. Tomorrow, the team travels to Tufts and then to UMO on October 12. The team returns with a crucial home game against Williams on the 15th.

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BED & BREAKFAST

OPINION

Carpe diem

October is a time for change of seasons in Maine. Last week the temperatures were in the 70s; this week, they dip into the 30s at night. Last week it was possible to lounge in shorts on the quad; this week we wipe the frost off the windows when we wake up for morning classes.

Maybe this is an appropriate time of year for Parents' Weekend. College seems eternal while we are here; we make no mistakes, are responsible to no one, and have nothing but bright prospects and high hopes ahead of us. It's all too easy to waste this time if we're not reminded of the need to take advantage of it.

If all we take away from Parents' Weekend is a good dinner at a nice restaurant, a trip to Bean's for a new sweater, and a few laughs over a beer in the pub with Mom and Dad, that's surely not so bad. Browning once said if all we get from life is simple beauty, we have some of the best there is. But there might be more to Parents' Weekend than just that.

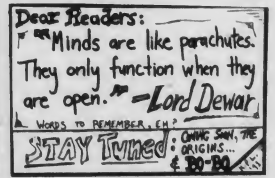
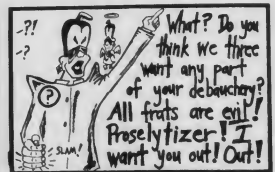
We all know our lives are changing. Sometimes we don't want to think about it, even if we will eventually welcome the changes. That's natural, especially to undergraduates, savoring the short time we are allowed to live in a community where little is expected of us but to read

a few good books and play a little ball and sip a few beers. But we mustn't let these good times lull us into a sense that they will last forever.

It's also easy for parents to be lulled into complacency. The kids are at a good college, headed for the job they care to name, out of the house and paying their own bills. Career prospects are settled; parents know where their children will be professionally and personally in the next few years, and it's almost time to start looking forward to grandchildren. If the future is not the bright noonday sun of the undergraduate, it is at least the mellow gold of the afternoon.

Fall in Maine is a reminder that, just as seasons flower, seasons fade. What we have now must yield to the forces of change, and we can't stop it any more than we can stop a river from flowing on down to the sea. Don't let it slip away without extracting every bit of goodness it can yield.

Bobby Kennedy once said he couldn't see his brother Jack's death as a tragedy, because every day of his life had been lived to the fullest, and not a bit had been wasted. Cherish parents; cherish children. When we wake up, they're gone forever. Make your memories now.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bargaining for Bikes in Chinese

Buying a bicycle in America is simple—you open the Yellow Pages to "Bicycle" and locate the nearest shop. Or if you are a bargain hunter you might shop around. Whatever the case, there are always bicycles for sale.

In China, bicycles are a necessity. In Beijing, where few people have their own cars, it seems that there are more bicycles than people. Beijing is a spread-out city and public transportation is always filled to maximum capacity. Okay, so I needed a bike, but where to get one?

The Chinese department stores usually sell brand new bikes, but they are very expensive and fall apart on the way home because the factory only hand tightens all the bolts. No, no, a new bicycle was not for me. A high-tuned, road-tested machine held together by rust was what the streets of Beijing demanded.

But did a used bike exist, and if so, where? One afternoon, two friends and I went on safari. A taxi dropped us off downtown by Tiantan Park. Used bicycle stores have excellent camouflage in China; every store in Beijing has a thousand bicycles parked in front of it. Asking people also proved fruitless. People either did not know of any store, or gave us directions that landed us in a maze of countless backalleys.

Finally, we met two bicycle cab drivers who said they would take us to a store. With my two friends in one cab and I in the other, the two drivers peddled with deftness and speed. Weaving in and out of the bicycle traffic and almost hitting a couple of people, we made it to the first bicycle store. "Mei you" — no bikes

today, so back in the cabs we went.

At the second store, the manager said yes she did have some used bicycles, but she was only willing to rent them. Back in the cabs we went.

Success at last. Just another hole-in-the-wall with a myriad of bicycles outside. But these bicycles had price tags on them! Now buying a bicycle became a mere formality of exchanging money for keys and registration. So now I have a bike, but I had to get home.

A rider on the back of a bicycle cab is akin to a Sunday afternoon couch quarterback. Vicarious participation can't prepare you for when you are thrown into the action. The only way to describe Beijing bicycle traffic is to compare it to the Indy 500. Imagine thousands of bicycles, tire-to-tire, going twenty miles per hour with other bicycles weaving in and out. Now stir in hundreds of people getting on and off the buses. Add a few trucks making spontaneous turns just to make things interesting. Then of course there is the optional and occasional "waiguoren" (foreigner). All the Chinese stare at foreigners. To Chinese bicyclists, "waiguoren" means distraction. Staring at foreigners accounts for a large percentage of the accidents. Biking Beijing style is a recipe for the adventurous only.

There is no room for the timid or the auto-pilots. You must have bold moves and be constantly thinking to survive. The mere thrill of bicycling in Beijing makes a trip to China worthwhile.

Justin Preisendorfer '90 is presently studying in Beijing, China.

Correction

The article entitled "Proposed missile test draw protests," which appeared in the Orient of Friday, Sept. 30, contained an error. The test cruise missiles are not equipped with warheads as stated in the article. The missiles carry instead instrumentation to measure their progress.

LETTERS

Spear launches attack on Wesley viewpoint

Much as I wanted to write a disparaging letter, full of gratuitous invective and slanderous calumination, about Kevin Wesley's latest effort at journalism, a few moments of careful consideration changed my mind. Of what use is vituperation? I asked myself. Can I, in the name of constructive criticism, justify a no-holds-barred attack on the integrity and grammatical good sense of one of Bowdoin's finest? Surely not, I concluded, and immediately sought to discover and illuminate those aspects of Kevin's scribbles which I found to be edifying, enriching, and, in the best sense of the word, fulfilling. What I found, after hours of careful study, was that Kevin has indeed provided us with a landmark of journalistic prose, a paragon of opinion page pathos, which, in the interest of a fair evaluation of literary history, should not, and indeed, can not, be ignored. I offer the following judgement not merely for consideration, but as the final and irrefragable truth: What Kevin Wesley has given us, his peers, his colleagues (dare I say his friends?) and indeed to posterity, is an article to which no piece in English can compare. Nowhere in our written language—prose, poetry, or a combination of the two—is there to be

found a more emetic combination of words, a more nauseous presentation of ideas, or a more lethally mauling style. In short, Kevin has created, no doubt unwittingly, Pure Bilge. Lest some of you accuse me of betraying my purpose with this appraisal, I should point out that Bilge, in its pure form (Pure Bilge) is not of necessity a bad thing. It is, in fact, a good thing, and I would be lying, both to myself and you, if I claimed not to have found myself in a position of humility after reading Kevin's article. For those of you who question this, I furnish the following examples. How many of us knew, prior to reading Kevin's "No Golfing Allowed" installment, that the existence of God implied political turmoil and irresponsibility in Washington? Let's be honest. I certainly didn't know, and I consider such information vital to formulating a cogent worldview. The "dark day in Washington" can only, to my mind, refer to the apocalypse, which Kevin has foreseen as imminent; if the American Public votes Vice-President Bush and Senator Quayle into the White House, it's only a matter of weeks until God's existence is proven beyond doubt and his righteous hand descends to take back his own. Politically speak-

ing, the Judgement Day would most certainly be the ruin of the Republican Party; Watergate is a stigma, but seriously, who would vote for a party that brought about the end of the world? I must also plead ignorance with regards to Kevin's belief that the majority of the American electorate vote on the basis of religious indeed the decision comes down to one's specific affiliation? Is Dukakis then proclaiming himself an Atheist? Coupled with the knowledge that a Bush presidency can not help but hasten the Apocalypse, we'd better hope so. It seems that our only recourse, both politically and existentially, is to vote Democratic. My last question is in refer-

ence to Kevin's poignantly rebellious tale of high school homeroom, which, incidentally, contained a dangerously high concentration of Pure Bilge, and left me almost permanently infirm.

Much as the finer minds of our century have asked, If all the Chinamen in China jumped off their chair at the same time, would the earth be thrown from orbit, it is imperative that we ask ourselves, and there is only Kevin Wesley to thank for bringing this to our attention, if each of us refused to say the Pledge of Allegiance, refused to spend our "affiliated" currency, and voted Democrat simultaneously,

would the earth rend and Satan's minions be loosed on the American electorate? Or would George Bush remove Quayle from the ticket and replace him with Kevin Wesley? For if Quayle is as incompetent as Kevin makes him out to be, then he shouldn't have any problems stepping in; Kevin is literally expiring from an overabundance of incompetence, some of which he would doubt be pleased to lavish on his fellow countrymen. The answer to this provoking question, however, will have to wait 'till November. Until then, please Kevin, more bilge, I beg of you.

Jeffrey Spear '89

Miller reacts to Renaud's letter

This letter is a reaction to Cynthia A. Renaud's letter in September 23's *Orient*. Cynthia thinks the *Orient* is unprofessional, a waste of paper and pitiful. Cynthia is a senior and has just reached this conclusion. Cynthia — where have you been? Obviously with the demise of the *Bowdoin Crowler* the *Orient* has a more far-reaching responsibility. For example, at the bottom of the first column the word "freshmen"

is mistakenly spelled in the singular. Now, obviously this is not your error, of this I can be sure. I think it would be safe to assume that this is an example of *Orient* humor. Cynthia writes that when she searched for page 15 in the 9/16 issue of the *Orient* she could not find it and "thought that at long last [she] had lost [her] sanity." Cynthia, is everything alright? Is there something you're not telling us? And you re-

ally believe you were losing it, or was that — yea, I think it was — yet another attempt at *Orient* humor? Cynthia writes that perhaps there is only "purportedly [an] intellectual life afforded by Bowdoin College." Purported? Was that an attempt at sarcasm? Cynthia, you may detect clichés, as you say in your letter, but sarcasm has been called the lowest form of humor.

Asher Miller '89

Student claims grade-based honors a hypocrisy

The arrival of James Bowdoin Day proves that the seeming de-emphasis of academic competition at Bowdoin is a myth. It is an appropriate time for students and faculty to consider the hypocrisy of the grading system.

The current grading policy was officially adopted in the Vietnam era to insure that students in the lower percentiles of their class would not be subject to the draft. Today, many Bowdoin Students are unaware of this history and believe that the unconventional grading

system is an attempt to lesson competition in the classroom. The Bowdoin Viewbook and Course Catalog do little to clarify the issue.

Bowdoin College bestows certain honors upon students solely on the basis of grades — Dean's List, James or at commencement. Thus, Bowdoin indirectly pressures students to focus on the pursuit of "good grades," often at the expense of the learning process. A grade only measures performance on a few exams and papers and is not en-

tirely indicative of how much a person has learned. I believe that Bowdoin's current grading system could foster an environment more conducive to learning if these awards based entirely on grades were abolished.

However, if Bowdoin is not committed to creating a non-competitive learning environment, it should at least state directly its purpose in having the present system, or change the system entirely.

Sharon Anthony '89

Miscellanea trades hockey for football

Over the past two years Miscellanea has held discussions with the administration and the Meddiebemps in an effort to create a system that would enable both singing groups to appear at the mens' hockey games. Throughout these discussions, the Meddiebemps have maintained that, in any such arrangement, Miscellanea would be encroaching on their long established traditions. It seems best then that rather than stir up any more bad blood

between our groups, Miscellanea will leave the Meddiebemps to the ice and, as suggested, start our own tradition. From now on, therefore, we will be opening all home football games instead.

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who aided us or empathized with this protracted issue and, of course, wish the Bears a long, successful and well-attended season!
Erica Lowry '89
Sonja Thorpe '89

Tennis tourney a success

I would like to take the opportunity to thank every one of the sixteen teams who came out for the Charity Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament this past Sunday morning.

With the usual talk of apathy running rampant on this campus, it was reassuring to see such an enthusiastic turnout. Over \$100 was raised for the Tedford House Shelter for the Homeless.

for the Homeless.

Congratulations to the winners, Gary Robbins and Kathy McKelvey, and the runners-up Val Foti and Patti Ingraham. Also, thanks to Lynn Ruddy and Paul Baker for their cooperation and to J.J. Sports Center for donating the tennis balls.

Judd Kleinman '91
Vice-President,
Zeta Psi

Breslow seeks return of Griddle Cake Jack cartoon

Although I may be spending this semester at Wellesley, I've been reading the *Orient* and I have one major gripe: where is the "Griddle Cake Jack" cartoon? I'm serious. Last year I remember the weekly strip "Pete" (which I assume was done by the same artist), and I want G.C.J. published.

It was funny to read that huge letter that someone wrote two weeks ago blasting Kevin Wesley and the *Orient*. Why was it written? I mean, I thought we all took it for granted that the *Orient* was pathetic. I'm not being hostile; on the contrary, I fondly remember spending Friday afternoons laughing at the *Orient*.

As for Kevin, give him a break. Remember what he accidentally published last year about my current school, Wellesley? Never mind. OK, the point is that the huge letter only stated the obvious and took up space where the cartoon could have been. With all of the bad writing, production mistakes, etc., why is the *Orient* blowing off my favorite cartoon in such a cavalier manner?

"Griddle Cake Jack" is the only thing the *Orient* has going for it (besides Exec Board news, of course); bring back Jack!

M. Todd Breslow '90

Orient advertisement offends readers

As concerned women, we must take exception to the advertisement for a tanning salon that has appeared in the *Orient* for the last two weeks. Both the use of the naked female body in the photograph and the text of the ad, "Put some color in your cheeks...Nothing looks better or

more sexy than a deep, dark all-over tan," are offensive and unnecessary as they promote a stereotypical feminine ideal. We were surprised to see the ad appear a second time after an informal complaint was made to the advertising editor last week.

We were under the impression that the *Orient* was making a concerted effort to avoid offending women after last year's misadventures. Let's hope that this is the case.

Women's Resource Center Collective

Elections

(Continued from page 1)
ber. "To me, the exec board means commitment to student representation," Beless said. Beless is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Richard Coombs '89 criticized last year's board as "so apathetic that they reflected the student body." Coombs said his connections in physical plant qualified him for Executive Board, saying, "If you know the right names to drop, you can get it done just like that."

The final candidate for Executive Board was Kevin Wesley '89, who listed membership in several campus organizations and his chairmanship of the Student Activities Fee Committee as qualifications. Wesley said he wanted to press for revision of the student body constitution, recognition of the crew team, development of the student center and resolution of fraternity-independence issues.

Both candidates for vice presi-

dent of the class of 1991 expressed high hopes for the coming year. Danielle Palmer told the audience she wanted to work for class unity. "Many people say sophomore year doesn't have a special quality to it like the other years do, but I think it does. We all know each other fairly well and we'll all be here together," Palmer said.

Candidate Matthew Rogers cited his involvement in athletics and student government as qualifications.

Two seniors, Ronald Brady and Christine Clement, announced their candidacy for the position of alternate student representative to the Board of Overseers. Brady cited his concern with minority issues as a factor in his candidacy. "There aren't many blacks in the senior class," Brady said. He also cited his study away experience in England last year as bringing important perspective to his candidacy.

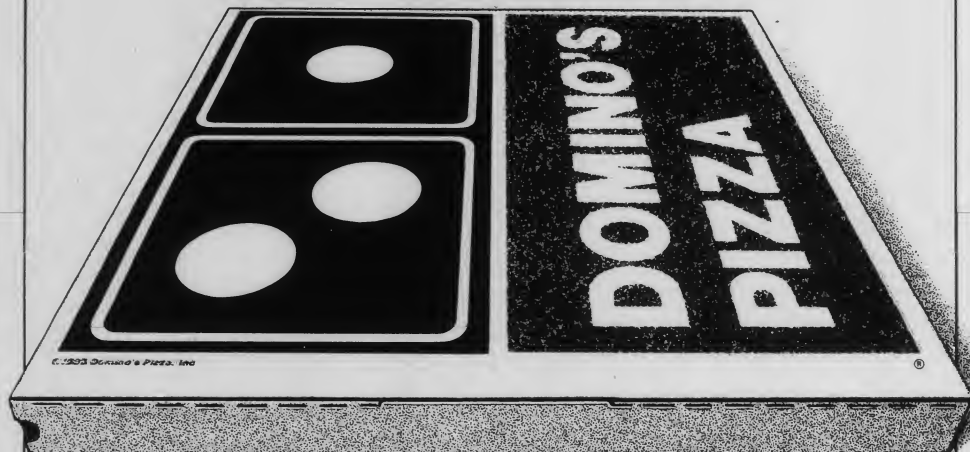
Clement said her position as a

Vandalism

Yesterday afternoon I found that a "George Bush for President" sticker had been added to my collection of bumperstickers on the back of my car. This act of basic vandalism simply reveals the dearth of character, lack of maturity and juvenile tactics of the supporters of George Bush. It is nice to know that this may reflect the qualities of their presidential candidate?
Elizabeth McGhee '89

senior as important to her qualifications. "I'm able to judge Bowdoin both in its treatment of undergraduates and its ability to prepare people for the job market... definitely in some cases, it misses the mark," she said. She mentioned the quality of social life, the management of funds, and the dedication and competence of faculty and administration as major concerns.

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Execs void elections, hear J-Board report

Fifteen questionable ballots cast doubt on accuracy of results

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

Results of last Monday's elections for the five vacant seats on the Executive Board and student alternate representative to the Board of overseers were thrown out this week after fifteen questionable ballots cast doubt on the accuracy of the vote.

The Election Committee counted 115 votes cast at the Tower, but had recorded the names of only 100 seniors who had voted. The source of the 15 extra ballots is not known, but invalidate the results of the election because the margin between the winner with the lowest number of votes and the next-lowest voter was only seven.

The protest against the election was lodged originally by Richard Coombs '89, who was among the three candidates not seated on the Board. The Board voted not to accept the results of the executives and overseers elections on the recommendation of Scott Townsend '89, chairman of the election com-

mittee.

Elections of sophomore class officers will stand, because none of the questionable votes were cast at Moulton Union, where all votes in the sophomore election were cast. In that race, Matthew Rogers received 39 votes to Danielle Palmer's 28.

Yet another vote was cast into question when it was discovered that one senior was recorded as having voted both at the Tower and the Union. After a 20-minute executive session, the Board decided that there was no wrongdoing involved, and that a mistake had probably been made on the part of election personnel.

Board member Jeff Bradley '90 moved to accept the results of election, saying there were no signs of malice or dishonesty involved in the irregularities. "If we throw out these elections, it keeps us underpowered as a working board for another week," Bradley said.

After discussion, Bradley's motion (Continued on page 11)

Report raises issue of disclosure

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

Information about the decisions of last semester's Student Judiciary Board will be distributed by the Executive Board this week, after controversy at this week's meeting over the level of disclosure made in the Judiciary Board's report to the Judiciary Committee of the Executive Board.

This semester's report will divulge only the number of cases heard by the Judiciary Board, the punishments meted out, and whether the cases were offenses against the Social or Honor Codes. While these facts are all that is required by the Constitution of the Student Assembly, past reports have also included descriptions of the nature of the offense.

Ann St. Peter, chairperson of the Judiciary Board, told the executives she would not release further information about the cases because she felt it served no educational purpose and might violate the confidentiality regulations under which



Execs met at their new Monday time last week to hear the report of the student J-Board. Photo by Dave Wilby.

the J-Board functions.

The report of the executive committee, submitted by committee chairman Albert Mauro '89, included the comments of board member Scott Townsend '89, who said the disclosure clause was included in the constitution to demystify the J-Board and to inform students about the relationships between different degrees of offense

and punishment.

Mauro's report recommended that St. Peter's report be accepted, but added that the committee felt St. Peter had complied with the letter of the constitution while ignoring its spirit.

In other Executive Board business, board member Robert Smith '91 recommended that the petition (Continued on page three)



Pat Piscatelli '90 tends the polls at Monday's election. Photo by Dave Wilby.

U.S. News ranks Bowdoin among top ten colleges

In a report in the October 10th issue of *U.S. News and World Report* assessing the top 125 schools in the country, Bowdoin College ranked as one of the top ten best national liberal-arts colleges.

U.S. News and World Report divided schools into five different categories: national universities, national liberal-arts colleges, comprehensive colleges and universities, small comprehensive colleges and regional liberal-arts colleges.

The colleges and universities in the report were ranked in four and sometimes five academic areas: quality of the student body as determined by the school's selectivity, strength of the faculty and teaching, extent of resources, ability to retain students through graduation and reputation for academic excellence.

Student selectivity was based on

acceptance rates for applicants, average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Assessment, and high-school standings for entering freshmen.

Faculty quality was measured by the share of full-time professors with doctorates, the student-to-faculty ratio and the per-student instructional budget.

The extent of resources measure the endowment per student and the library budget per student.

Retention rankings reflected the percentage of freshmen who return as sophomores and the percentage of freshmen who graduate in four years.

Academic reputation was determined by a poll in which college presidents, admissions officers and academic deans at colleges and uni-

Peary's polar attempt comes under fire

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
ORIENT Editor in Chief

New allegations in the media are reviving an 80 year old debate on whether arctic explorer Admiral Robert Peary, class of 1877, deliberately faked his claim of being the first person to reach the North Pole.

Articles in this week's *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *USA Today* revived the debate over the history of the North Pole with announcements of the new findings of astronomer Dennis Rawlins.

According to Rawlins, who has

been researching Peary's claim since the mid-sixties, a "magic document" with pittings in Peary's hand of sexton measurements have revealed that Peary was in fact 121 statute miles from the pole on April 6, 1909 — the day on which he is thought to have reached his destination.

Rawlins first came across a copy of the document at Johns Hopkins Eisenhower Library. The document was part of a collection of the personal belongings of Isaiah Bowman, a former director of the

American Geographical Society and friend of the Peary family, which was released in 1984. After realizing the "magnitude" of his discovery, Rawlins found the original document at the National Archives. Rawlins claims the data was "relatively easy" to analyze.

"Bowman had tremendous influence in the academic world... and was able to cover up the most amazing scientific hoax of the century," said Rawlins.

"The measurements, because of their accuracy, would have placed him [Peary] quite precisely," said Rawlins. He added that although the reference point for the measurements was not noted in the documents, "it can be shown that he did use the sun as a reference point...only the sun would be a feasible reference point in April."

Rawlins claims to have pieced together the "mostly circumstantial evidence" presented in his 1973 book *Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction* with his new findings. The result, according to Rawlins is that Peary "deliberately faked" his claim to the North Pole.

According to Rawlins, "He [Peary] cared so much about the trip that he didn't want to burnish an important piece of paper and left it in the care of his wife." Also Rawlins believes "He [Peary] knew how crazy it was — he probably suspected that the truth would come out some day — it shows a core of

ten colleges

women: Smith (7), Bryn Mawr (13), Mount Holyoke (17) and Barnard (19).

Bates and Colby Colleges were ranked in the top 25, with Bates at 21 and Colby at 22.

Bowdoin also came out high in the rankings under the category of "reputation" — it was ranked eighth. Wellesley was ranked first, then followed Smith, Williams and Amherst, and Carleton College came in fifth.

As for the national universities, the top five universities ranked were Yale, Harvard, Princeton, M.I.T. and Johns Hopkins.

The report discovered that most colleges that ranked high in the reputation survey also ranked high in other categories. Most of the academic reputations correctly re-

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page nine)

Dining Services to add 250 seats

LISA CARTER
ORIENT Staff

Lines, a lack of seating and crowded dining facilities are what most Bowdoin students encounter nowadays when eating lunch or dinner at the Moulton Union or Coles Tower, and crowding is not a recent problem for dining service at Bowdoin.

The decision last year to have classes throughout the lunch period was made in part to reduce the number of students eating at the same time and thus to reduce crowding in the dining facilities.

According to Cheryl Schultz '91, the student representative for the sub-committee, the need for dining service expansion has been discussed in committees for about five years. Last year the committee to rebuild Hyde Cage formed a sub-committee to look at dining as it applied to Hyde Cage and to dining problems in general. This committee has been

active in proposing plans for Hyde Cage and for Bowdoin's current dining facilities.

Assistant Director of Dining Services Mary Lou Kennedy said she presented the sub-committee with information on the extent of the dining facility crowding problem. Taking into consideration the rate of seat turnover, the amount of seats needed when the most people are fed on an average day and other factors, Kennedy told the sub-committee 250 more seats are needed to meet present seating needs. This estimate does not take into account the additional overcrowding that might occur due to the possible delay of rush until second semester sometime in the near future.

Kennedy also said seating is not the only problem currently facing dining service. Limited kitchen space and food preparation space has lead to safety problems for the dining service staff. According to

Kennedy more office space and storage space is needed, especially at the Union.

The sub-committee has submitted basic premises on what dining should be at Bowdoin. Kennedy related some of the premises:

1. Dining should be more than eating. It should be a time to relax and meet with friends.
2. Dining should not be rushed.
3. Dining should not require standing in long lines.
4. Dining location should not be assigned. Students should be allowed to choose between the Union and the Tower, and transfer of board from fraternities should be allowed.
5. Optimal dining should involve student choice between locations based on menu choices.
6. An experienced dining consultant should be used in making plans for dining service expansions.

Based on these premises as well as research the sub-committee asked the committee to recommend more seating in dining facilities be provided as soon as possible to handle present overcrowding. The committee did so on September 24th. The President's staff and the Board of Trustees still have to accept and act upon this recommendation.

According to Kennedy, Hyde Cage as the new student center will house some form of dining facilities, possibly a coffee shop or pizza parlor. However, the facilities will most likely not be the needed new cafeteria space. Kennedy said, "The Moulton Union does not lend itself to expansion. Wentworth is probably where the expansion will take place. Plans have been drawn up to expand Wentworth so the feasibility is there."

The sub-committee has recommended that increasing Wentworth is less appealing than building a new dining area because the ambience of Wentworth could be lost. Also, a new dining area would provide dining service with more flexibility.

Students aid storm victims

BECKY AUSTIN
ORIENT Contributor

The student activist group Struggle and Change brought news of a crisis in Jamaica to the Bowdoin Community in an effort to raise funds for the victims of Hurricane Guilbert. In a three day fund raising drive over parents weekend, the concerned students surpassed their \$500 goal with a grand total of \$694. These efforts were reinforced by Alpha Delta Phi, who sponsored a can drive through local churches for the Jamaicans as well.

The hurricane hit September 14th, but much support is still needed after the initial shock. The relief efforts were instigated at Bowdoin by associate professor Lynn Bolles, who has friends in Jamaica and knew of the impact of the hurricane. Four out of every five houses were destroyed, as were the Mona Rehabilitation Center and the National Children's Home. These two organizations will receive the funds raised at Bowdoin. Checks will be sent directly to the directors of these organizations to avoid difficulties with the government of Jamaica or the



Elizabeth Boettcher '89 delivered a speech entitled "Young at Heart and in Mind" last Friday at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies which honored those students who achieved scholastic excellence last year. Boettcher was recently inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

New APA program puts "Peers at your Side"

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

Severely intoxicated students will no longer have to suffer alone due to the establishment of the PAYS (Peer at your Side) Pays program for the Bowdoin community.

Starting tonight and every following Friday and Saturday night of the semester, when a drunken student goes to the Dudley Coe Health Center he will find a member of the college's Alcohol Peer Advisor program already there and ready to attend to them as long as they need help. The student volunteer, whose shift begins at 11 p.m., can sleep through the night unless an intoxicated student comes in, at which time the nurse on duty will awaken the APA.

According to Sara Gagne '91 and Joe Akeley '90, coordinators of PAYS Pays Program, then idea

came up at last year's APA retreat, where there was much discussion about the need to care for intoxicated students more effectively. Gagne said, "We are hoping that by having an APA there that people will bring a drunk friend and that person will stay overnight because there is someone there who can spend some time with them."

The infirmary normally handles about two or three cases of intoxication on an average weekend night. In the past the nurse on duty, who was already busy with other patients, cared for drunk students but it was impossible for her to give the required attention. As Akeley explained, "They need to be watched closely in case they start to aspirate." Gagne added, "A lot of people come in upset, so that they need emotional attention as well."

The APA on duty will help the student in any way he can and the night nurse is available if any serious medical problems arise. Akeley and Gagne both predict that more students will opt to stay the night as they benefit from more attention than they could have received previously. Akeley emphasized another reason: "People were intimidated by the night nurse and the possibility of the administration finding out. We are hoping that students will be a little more receptive with another student."

Gagne and Akeley said students will not be lectured and confidentiality is respected. They added that a visit to the Counseling Center will be suggested only to students who show up repeatedly or who inflict harm on themselves or others.

IT'S FALL. THE ANNUAL FIVE SECONDS OF WILD ABANDON OUT OF AN OTHERWISE DECOROUS LIFE IS IMMINENT.



Ed Bradley of CBS' 60 Minutes will speak in Pickard Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 20.

Television journalist Bradley to speak

Television journalist Ed Bradley will speak Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. "Ed Bradley: Past, Present, and Future" is part of the Afro-American Studies Program 20th Anniversary Symposium, which will run through the current academic year.

Bradley joined the CBS weekly news magazine "60 Minutes" as a co-editor in 1981. He had been a principal correspondent for "CBS Reports" since September 1978, after serving as a CBS News White House correspondent since Novem-

ber 1976 to May 1981.

In the early 1970s, the award-winning journalist covered the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia, where he was wounded while on assignment. In 1975 he volunteered to return to Indochina and covered the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam.

A native of Philadelphia, Bradley earned his bachelor's degree in education at Cheyney State College.

His lecture is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and Society. The public is welcome at no charge.

News from other campuses

From The Wesleyan Argus

Alpha Delta to confront international about co-educational policy

While pressure for co-education is growing on campus, Alpha Delta Phi is facing pressure from their international organization to exclude women from becoming members of their house.

The Alpha Delta Phi Board of Governors will visit Middletown on November 11 in a "very important meeting for us," according to Chairman of the House Committee Gordon '89.

The visit follows a 1985 resolution by the Alpha Delta Phi convention demanding that the five co-ed chapters in the international organization eliminate women from their houses by 1990 or face expulsion. There are 33 chapters in the organization.

Eighty protestors holler and honk for divestment

Approximately 80 students affiliated with Divest Now chanted, banged on empty kegs, created a "web of conspiracy" out of red string, and encouraged passing cars to "honk for divestment" outside of Downey House on Saturday (Oct. 1) in protest of Wesleyan's continued involvement with companies doing business in South Africa.

Students arrested in public disturbance

The Middletown Police Department has filed a complaint with Wesleyan's Student Judiciary Board

against 11 students who were arrested and charged with creating a public disturbance late Tuesday night. All belong to the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The incident occurred at around 11 p.m. after an unidentified student threw a cup of beer onto an unmarked police car as it passed by, said Sgt. Philip Pessina, a police spokesman.

According to Pessina, a group of between 20 and 30 "boisterous" students had congregated on the sidewalk and road way of Church Street, forcing the police car to drive into the oncoming lane to avoid hitting them. One of the students and many of the others had individual cups, he said.

The Psi-U brothers had been out with a "roving keg," visiting frosh, and were on the way back to the fraternity house when the incident occurred, according to Thomas Diascro Jr. '89, president of Psi-U. The outing was not an official fraternity function and many of the students who fled were not Psi-U members, Diascro said.

From The Amherst Student

Condom machines installed

Condom vending machines were installed in upper-level restrooms of the Campus Center early last week. According to Director of the Campus Center and Assistant Dean of Students Irwin Nussbaum, the Campus Center Advisory Committee recommended the installation of condom machines last year because the center is an accessible location.

"We felt that putting condom machines in the Campus Center is a good start. It's a location everyone goes to," Nussbaum said. "We're not condoning anything. We're not encouraging promiscuity, but safe sex, health and wisdom."

Brackley questions legal priorities in Brawley case

DOUGLAS BEAL ORIENT Contributor

At Wednesday's chapel talk, senior Pat Brackley spoke about the implications of the Tawana Brawley case. He stated the case reflected the weakness in the American judicial system because it was not brought to trial.

Earlier this year, Brawley, a 15-year-old black girl from Wappingers Falls, New York who had been missing for four days, was found in front of her apartment covered with dog feces with the words "KKK," "nigger," and other racial slurs written in charcoal on her body. She said white policemen had raped her.

Although the police had a suspect in the case, a grand jury dismissed the case for lack of evidence and stated in their report that Brawley had fabricated the story.

What they did in this report, Brackley said, was "what no court has ever done; they gave a crystal clear explanation of what happened and what they think happened."

Brackley spoke out against the grand jury's decision. "How can their findings be so clear?" he asked. Brackley said the gathering of evidence is always suspect, and an interpretation of it changes depending on one's point of view. The grand jury applied a narrow view to the evidence and dismissed Brawley's case for a lack of it.

Because no case is as clear cut as the grand jury made this one, Brackley said the verdict "was not a legal conclusion but a trench in the criminal justice system."

What makes the Brawley case so important is the possibility that its dismissal had a racial basis which, Brackley pointed out, "our judicial system doesn't account for."

Because the Brawley case could have become a landmark civil rights case, Suzanne Lynn, chief of the New York state Attorney General's civil rights bureau, and several other attorneys worked for months on the case, the *New York Times* reported Tuesday. Their time cost the taxpayers over \$600,000.

The grand jury halted the investigation as it felt there was no evidence supporting Brawley's claim. There was also forensic evidence Brawley had in fact not been raped.

Lynn said the dismissal of the Brawley case wasted the time spent researching the case. "We simply can't afford the commitment to one case that ultimately proves not to be beneficial from a civil rights standpoint," Lynn was quoted in the *New York Times*.

After Brackley's talk senior Laura Godwin said, "I thought he was one of the most powerful speakers we've had. Everyone was so stunned afterwards that they couldn't react."

J-Board

(Continued from page one)

of the Hispanic Students' Association for a charter be accepted as soon as they submitted the name of a faculty advisor. Board chairman Andrew Winter '89 postponed other board issues until after next week's elections.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

Monday, Oct. 17
11:30-6:30
for Executive Board and
Alt. to Board of Overseers

Anne Funderburk, L.C.S.W.
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WBOR gives listeners the alternative

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin's campus radio station WBOR (Bowdoin On Radio) was founded in 1951. Throughout the years the station has been known for its diversity of music.

The play list generally includes songs from a wide spectrum of music including reggae, jazz, pop and heavy metal. On a typical day, WBOR's schedule may include items from "Hardcore, thrash and anythingelsewecanthinkof (Laura and Ben Paris)" to "Children's music, Zappa and Rock (William Chase and Steve Bowler)" to "La Casa del Guano (Marcos Frommer and Dan Hanrahan)."

Station Manager Larry Glenn said WBOR plays "basically anything you can't get on commercial radio." He said commercial stations only play songs most likely to bring a profit.

Consequently, much good music is left out. WBOR, like other non-



Allen Hetherington '90 and Ron Frankel '90 skank it up weekly in WBOR's studio. Photo by Dave Wilby.

commercial stations, plays this music. As a result of this preference, very little established music is played.

This fact has drawn considerable criticism from various members of the student body. Said Glenn, "I think about this a lot. It's not going

to be offensive to your ears if you listen to this music. You may have to work a little bit harder to listen and understand it, but if you want commercial music, listen to commercial stations."

In the past, WBOR has drawn the unwanted attention of the administration. "The biggest problem," said Glenn, "is obscenity." Much of the "alternative music" WBOR plays has obscene words in an artistic context. As in most censorship cases, the problem has been to weigh the effect of the vulgar word against the merit of the overall message.

Despite criticism from students and censorship from the administration, WBOR has remained a beacon of free choice for all Bowdoin students. For members of the college community who wish to follow this different path in music, WBOR can be found at 91.1 FM from 7:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Newspaper promotes political awareness

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

"In our age there is no such thing as 'keeping out of politics'. All issues are political issues." -George Orwell

Politics. It is a word that strikes scorn into the hearts of most college students. Many people have no idea what the Presidential candidates stand for, what the issues are or where the candidates stand on these issues. People in this country and at this college are plainly uninformed, not just about politics, but about many other important happenings in our world and in our own country.

This poses a very serious problem, especially when one considers that the election for the President of the United States will occur within the next month. What is vital in the next few weeks is an exchange of ideas, principles and beliefs at Bowdoin in order that people can grow and learn and can vote with intelligence.

One organization helping to facilitate this process is the newspaper *To The Root*. "Basically, we're attempting to publish viewpoints that are outside the mainstream sphere of thinking, stated one of the editors of *To The Root*, Sean Roberts. When asked what he meant by the mainstream, Roberts emphasized *To The Root* is "trying to show another viewpoint to American politics than that espoused by the two-party system of Democrats and Republicans."

Not only does *To The Root* offer viewpoints on politics, but it "also exposes people to other cultures, and problems in other nations," Roberts cited *To The Root*'s involvement in Bowdoin's divestment of South Africa as an example of how it was able to provide information to students about an international controversy which directly involved the college.

"We offer an analytical viewpoint of what is going on in the world and at Bowdoin in order to inform," said Roberts.

Articles by students are not the only means of communication. *To*

The Root also offers part of its production as a forum of literature and poetry, as an alternate form of expression on different issues.

"The response has been pretty good so far. We'll be coming out with this year's first edition probably in a week and a half," Roberts said.

To the Root has co-sponsored a drive with *Struggle and Change*, a politically progressive group at Bowdoin, to brief students about the upcoming election. In regard to this Roberts explained, "We're non-partisan on issues and politics. Our general aim this year is to give the Bowdoin student population a general overview of the country and the world, and let them make their own decisions. Most of the articles this issue carries are non-partisan, but we are also forum by which students themselves can make their own point-of-view on a subject."

When asked about the issue of apathy at Bowdoin, Roberts stated his feelings that "many of the students at Bowdoin are not apathetic. They may want to say something about what is going on at Bowdoin, but they are unsure or hesitant about how to go about it. That is what we are here for. We're giving people a written forum through which they can make their view point known."

In a country where people didn't know who the vice president was until this year, where a person gets elected to one of the most powerful positions in the world by 30% of the population and where a majority of students between the ages of 18 and 24 couldn't find the Soviet Union on the map, (and yes, I am talking about the United States of America), it is vital that people become informed about the world around them. So read *To The Root*. Or even make a statement yourself and submit an article. It's important that someone takes the time, or everyone loses in the end.

Submissions for the first issue are due by Monday, October 17, but *To The Root* will consider any article submitted after the deadline for its next issue.



The Copasetics, legendary jazz/tap dance performers will perform this evening at 8:00 p.m. at Pickard Theatre, as part of the Afro-American Studies Program 20th Anniversary Symposium. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Terrific tappers to tap tonight

The Copasetics, legendary performers from the heyday of jazz-tap dance, will perform this evening at 8:00 P.M. in Pickard Theater. Admission is free to the public.

The Jim Roberts trio will accompany dancers Leroy Myers, Buster Brown, Phace Roberts, Lewis Sims, Bubba Gaines and Cookie Cooke in their appearance.

This rare opportunity to see the Copasetics is presented in conjunction with the Afro-American Studies Program 20th Anniversary Symposium and with the exhibition "Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America", on display at the Walker

Art Museum through Nov. 9.

The Copasetics bring a brilliance and authenticity to the classic tradition of tap. After almost a half-century in show business, they are one of the few remaining group presently preserving this unique art form. With careers stemming back to the 1930's and Harlem's famed Cotton Club, they have lent their appeal to major Hollywood films, Broadway shows and nightclubs.

The Copasetics are a tribute to the great Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, who popularized the smooth "tap-in-a-tux" approach, and who liked to say everything was "copasetic".

Friday night's performance marks the Copasetics first appearance in Maine. The event is sponsored by the Afro-American studies program, the Walker Art Museum, the division of dance, and the department of theater arts; also by the Institute of Museum Services (a federal agency), the Lennox Fund, and the Mellon Foundation, in cooperation with Stanley Weinstein/Arts Management.

Following the performance, the audience is invited to a reception with the artists at the John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center, 6-8 College St.

Groups bring Bach to life in voice and original instruments



Musica Antiqua Köln, under the direction of Reinhard Goebel, will perform music of the Bach family with the West German chamber chorus Rheinische Kantorei, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission is free to the public.

The program features motets and cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach, Heinrich Bach, Johann Christoph Bach, Johann Michael Bach, and Signeur M. Bach.

Musica Antiqua Köln has established itself as the leading Baroque chamber music group on the international concert scene. The septet performs on some of the finest old instruments that have been restored to their original playing condition. Since it was founded in 1973 by Goebel, the group has toured North and South America, the Far East, Australia, and Europe and now has more than 150 concert and recording engagements each

year.

Rheinische Kantorei, founded nearly 10 years ago by its director, Hermann Max, dedicates itself to the study and performance of Baroque and early classical choral music. Its 20 members have developed a unique sound noted for its clarity, articulation, and richness.

The performance is sponsored by the department of music with support from the Goethe Institute in Boston and the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship.

The Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities was initiated in 1970 with a bequest from the 1909 Bowdoin graduate to establish a series of talks on the Ancient World and selected eras in European and English history.

The performers will give a free preconcert lecture at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Korean Namsadang troupe hits Pickard



Namsadang troupe will perform in Pickard at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 19.

Namsadang, traditional Korean folk music, puppetry, and masked dance arranged by Samul-Nori and Company, will be presented next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

This outstanding 10-member troupe from Seoul will present Korea's dynamic percussion music, vigorous folk dancing, satirical masked-dance theater, puppetry, and acrobatics.

Namsadang were itinerant bands of musician-performers who roamed the countryside, propitiating the spirits during planting season, encouraging workers in the fields, and entertaining the country folk. What originated as a ritual to honor the seasons and planting cycles evolved into Korea's most popular form of entertainment.

Namsadang, which appeared at the Seoul Olympics last month, is touring the United States under the sponsorship of the Asia Society, which is dedicated to increasing American understanding of the cultures, histories, and contemporary affairs of Asia. The tour is supported in part by the International Cultural Society of Korea, Burlington Northern Foundation, and the Korean Cultural Service. The performance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the department of theater.

Admission is \$7.50 for the general public, and \$2.50 with a Bowdoin I.D.

Chinese walls revisited

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Contributor

Do midterms have you stressed out? Do you find yourself having homicidal dreams about your roommate? Do you throw a tantrum when your ID doesn't register in the scanner the first time through? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you need a break. A perfect way to unwind? Visit the current display downstairs in the Visual Arts Center, an exhibit entitled "Unbuilding Walls: Photos from a year in China" by Jamie Bernard and Mark Lenhart.

The two artists arrived in Beijing in August of 1987. In their introduction to the exhibit, they tell of the walls they encountered, from the obvious Great Wall to the more subtle yet most formidable wall, the aura of mystery that surrounds the enigma that is China. Although not the closed country that it once was, China and its people remain a puzzle to the outsider.

Bernard and Lenhart found photography a good way to dissolve the front that China presents to foreigners. However, they emphasize their photos represent not a total demystification of China, but instead "the universality of the human condition, and the perva-

siveness of our own barriers".

Viewing these photographs, I would agree with that assessment. The photos are of the Chinese people, not the sights that tour guides present. The subjects are captured unguarded, with their defenses down. They seem to exude an openness that we selfishly claim as Western. Their unabashed enthusiasm for life is represented well in a photo of adult men flying kites with the abandon of children, and also in one of people that appear to be dancing on the sidewalk.

One of the photos is of women on the island of Hainan. They obviously objected to having their picture taken, and a caption below the photo explains why. The women felt that a portion of their souls would be captured forever in the photos. Lenhart promised them that the photo will be destroyed at the end of the exhibition.

The photos of the very old and the very young are particularly striking. The candid expressions on the children's faces and the wisdom in the weathered ones are beautifully portrayed and are especially provocative.

Bernard and Lenhart provide a presentation of China to the viewer few Westerners are fortunate enough to see first-hand.

BOBS premiere new wave acapella

San Francisco's premiere acapella vocal group, The BOBS, will perform Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 P.M. in Kresge Auditorium. The event will be sponsored by the Living Arts Committee of the Student Union Committee.

Admission is free with Bowdoin I.D. and \$5.00 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Events Office in the Moulton Union.

Saturday's event is one not to be missed. The BOBS have received raving reviews for their perform-

ances all over the country, including the below by the Performing Arts Center of Portland, Maine:

"The BOBS are the most remarkable acapella vocal group to emerge from American popular music since the great doo-wop groups of the 1950s. In fact, The BOBS have opened a whole new chapter in the book of a capella. Combining awesome vocal capabilities with sophisticated contemporary material and a wide swath of punk sensibilities. The BOBS have brought an old

musical genre into the present. And how! The quartet bases its show around the brilliantly funny lyrics of Gunnar (Bob) Madsen and bass singer Richard (Bob) Greene. They are joined by Matthew (Bob) Stull and Janie (Bob) Scott for a total vocal range from a low of 80-hz to a high of 700-hz. Described by the Los Angeles Daily News as 'nothing less than sensational—a must see show', The BOBS are one of the freshest, most original performing groups currently working."



C A L E N D A R

Friday, October 14

3:30 p.m. Master Class in tap dance given by The Cosmetics. No previous experience necessary. Sargent Gymnasium.

4 and 7:30 p.m. The Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church is presenting The Wright Brothers, a vaudeville troupe. For more information call, 442-8455.

8 p.m. Performance. The Cosmetics. Legends of jazz-tap featuring Leroy Myers, Buster Brown, Phace Roberts, Lewis Sims, Bubba Gaines, and Cookie Cooke with the Jim Roberts Trio. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

8 p.m. Performance. "Evita" will be performed at the Maine Center for the Arts. For more information, 581-1755. 9:30 p.m. Performance by Tom Pirozzoli and Scott Elliot. Acoustic guitar, fiddle, and piano. The Pub, MU.

10 p.m. Arthur Webster performs at Intown Pub, Brunswick.

Saturday, October 15

9-12 m.d. The Chocolate Church will hold a yard sale to benefit the Arts Program. 804 Washington St., Bath. 6 p.m. Take Back the Night March. Start at Gazebo, Brunswick Mall. 8-12 p.m. International Club presents Octoberfest in the Pub. Special on German beer.

8 p.m. Performance. Miscellaneous and the Haverford Escorts. The Pub, MU. 10 p.m. Performance. Juggle Kommie Jazz. The Pub, MU.

9 p.m. Performance. The Bobs, a capella vocal group. Free with Bowdoin I.D., \$5 general admission.

Sunday, October 16

12 noon. Peace Walk 88. A 10 kilometer walk, starting at the Gazebo, Brunswick Mall. Pre-walk program includes local

speakers and songs by folk musician and child entertainer, Abram Blythe-Rosenthal. 2 p.m. Film. *From These Roots*, 30-minute documentary on the Harlem Renaissance. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America*. Kresge. 7 p.m. Italian Film Video Series. *Padre, Padrone*, directed by Vittorio Taviani. Italian, with English subtitles. Kresge.

Monday, October 17

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Northeast Kingdoms: Is It Time To Rescue the Last of New England's Wilderness?" George Woodward, writer and photographer. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

Tuesday, October 18

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Shirley Green, decorator, presents a dream for analysis and interpretation. Faculty Room, Mass Hall. 7 p.m. Film. *Never Cry Wolf*. Kresge. 7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Richard II* (Part II). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. 9:30 p.m. Film. *Emerald Forest*. Kresge.

Wednesday, October 19

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. Jonathan M. Hornbeck '89, speaker. Chapel. 7:30 p.m. Lecture. "The Future of Green Politics in America." Dee Berry, coordinator, Green Committee of Correspondence U.S.A. 7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *Shoah* (Part II). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. 8 p.m. Performance. Namsadang, Korean folk music, puppetry, and masked dance.

8 p.m. Concert. UB 40 will appear in Wadsworth Gymnasium, Colby College. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union.

Thursday, October 20

4 p.m. Talk. Stephen Owen, professor of East Asian Civilization, Harvard University speaks on Chinese poetry. Conference room, 38 College Street. 4 p.m. Preconcert Lecture. "Music at the Time of J.S. Bach." Musica Antiqua Koln, German baroque instrumental chamber ensemble, and Rheinsche Kantorei, German early music vocal ensemble. Chapel. 4 p.m. Lecture. "Making Sense of Scents and Senses: the Neurobiology of Sex Pheromone Tracking in Moths." Robert M. Olberg, associate professor, Union College. Room 314, Seales Science Building. 7:30 p.m. Concert. Musica Antiqua Koln, German baroque instrumental chamber ensemble, and Rheinsche Kantorei, German early music vocal ensemble, presents a program of music of the Bach family. Chapel.

8 p.m. Lecture. "Ed Bradley: Past, Present, Future." Ed Bradley, CBS news correspondent. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Reception follows in Main Lounge, MU. 7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Henry IV* (Part I) Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8 p.m. Poetry Reading. Poet David Walker, author of *Moving Out* and the forthcoming *Voiceprints* will read from his work. Maine Writer's Center, Brunswick. 10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. Chapel. 1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "The Language of

Friday, October 21

1 p.m. Fall vacation begins. 7:45 p.m. The Portland Symphony Orchestra will present "A Salute to Gilbert and Sullivan" Merrill Gymnasium. For more information, 786-2901.

Saturday, October 22

8 p.m. Performance. The musical stars of "The Big Easy" come to Lewiston/Auburn for an evening of Cajun music. Lewiston Jr. High School. Student rate, \$6. 8 p.m. Concert. The Portland String Quartet. Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.

Sunday, October 23

2 p.m. Film. *From These Roots*, 30 minute documentary on the Harlem Renaissance. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America*. Kresge Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 25

7:30 p.m. Reading. Kathleen Lignell will read from her new book, *The White Buffalo*, fiction; and poet David Walker will read from his forthcoming *Voiceprints*. Raffles, 555 Congress Street, Portland.

Wednesday, October 26

8 p.m. Fall vacation ends. 10 a.m. Achorn Lecture in Orthology. "Territorial Dominance: Why Does the Resident Always Win?" Gordon H. Oriani, professor of zoology, U. of Washington, Seattle. Room 314, Seales Science Building. 10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk. Chapel. 1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "The Language of

Line: Master Prints from the Permanent Collection." Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art. Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Soviet Youth in Films." Vida Johnson, associate professor of Russian, Tufts University, and expert in Soviet film. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *Shoah* (Part III). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, October 27

4 p.m. Lecture. "The Ecology of Borneo Rain Forests." Richard B. Primack, professor of biology, Boston University. Room 314, Seales Science Building.

7:30 p.m. Concert. "Ars Sacra." The Hilliard Ensemble presents a recital of early sacred music: monastic song from Aquitaine, motets by Dufay and Ockeghem, and Dufay's Missa "L'homme armé." Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Mantegna's Parnassus and Virtue Expelling the Vices from Her Garden: Why the Naked Goddesses in the Feminist Study?" Leslie James Woodward, professor emeritus of Hispanic Studies, University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Dancing and the Japanese Ancestral Festival: a Way of Talking about Death." Shuhei Kikkawa, professor of literature and performing arts, Tokushima Bunri University, Japan. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth.

Weekend Movies

On Campus
October 14 and 15
7:30 p.m. *Giant*
10 p.m. *Rebel Without a Cause*

SPORTS

Volleyball snares second in tourney

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

Last weekend, the women's volleyball team won four of their five matches for a second place finish in Bowdoin's Round Robin tournament.

Tufts, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Colby-Sawyer, and Colby all fell to the Bears. The wins over Tufts and SMU, both probable play-off contenders, were the highlights of the tournament. "After beating them, we should be ranked next week," commented coach Ruddy.

SMU, who fell to Bowdoin, Bates, and Tufts, was ranked in New England in the last coaches poll.

Volleyball powerhouse Bates, ranked first in Maine, was the only school to down the hosts. The Bears improved on their earlier performance but still lost in two games 15-9 and 15-6.

Bates and Bowdoin alternated the lead in the first game, but Bates pulled away thanks to some powerful serves. "We ran into a mental wall against Bates," commented coach Ruddy. She added that Bowdoin lost the intensity they played with against Tufts. "If we kept up that intensity, we would have been right there."

This year's tournament marked a strong turnaround from last

season's outcome when the Bears fell to every opponent. "This was a turning point... and we did very well," said Ruddy. "It was really a make or break time, and it 'made' us."

After Tuesday's victories over Thomas and Colby, the team's overall record is 15-5. The Bears are well ahead of last years record at this time of 11-8.

Losses to Bates (2), and UNE leave the Bear's in-state record at 8-3.

The team-oriented Bears have had their share of outstanding individual performers. Abby Jealous '91 (50%) leads the team in kills along with Ellen Williamson '92 (42%), captain and two-time All-State selection Karen Andrews '90 (41%), and Ingrid Gustafson '92 (37%). Andrews is quickly approaching the 200 kill mark as she needs only 27 more.

The team is loaded with effective hitters. Michelle Melendez leads hitting proficiency with 96%. She is followed by Gustafson, Williamson, Andrews, and Jealous with 92%, 83%, 82%, and 82%, respectively.

Lynn Keeley '92 is the top server with 94%. This is the first time since the team's inception as a varsity sport in 1986 that a freshman has led this category.

Setter Laura Raser '89 is the most proficient at passing with 86%.

According to coach Ruddy, whose



Consistent setting boosted the volleyball team to a 4-1 mark in last Saturday's round robin tournament. Photo by Dave Wilby.

next win will be her 40th, the percentages for each category have improved each game. "Our game is really coming together," said Ruddy.

The team will need to continue its excellent performance in order

to qualify for MAIAA Tournament on November 5th, where another meeting with Bates is likely to occur.

This weekend will be another critical time when the Bears com-

pete in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Tournament in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

A strong performance could push the Bears towards the play-offs.

Continentials snatch victory from Bears

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

It was a cold, rainy Saturday. Mixed in with the constant rain was a little snow, unexpected for an early October day. A good size Parent's Weekend crowd huddled in the stands at Whittier field, hoping to see another Bowdoin football victory. However, Hamilton had other ideas.

Kicker Nathan O'Steen nailed a 19-yard field goal as time expired to give the Continentals a narrow 13-10 victory—a heart breaking victory.

"The weather wasn't really a factor," said head coach Howard Vandorsea. "We played well and it was a game we should have had."

The Bowdoin squad began playing aggressively, recovering a Hamilton fumble on the opening kickoff.

Running back Richard Ledbury '90 ran for 6 and 5 yards on the Bear's first two plays. Co-captain Quarterback Ryan Stafford '89 drove the Bears offense into field goal position.

The 23 yard field goal attempt by placekicker Rick Saletta '90 was good, and Bowdoin took and early lead, 3-0.

The Polar Bear's defense continued its dominating ways, preventing the Hamilton offense from scoring. Senior Scott Wojcicki's sack of Hamilton quarterback Kieran Clair for a six yard loss forced the Continentals to punt.

Bowdoin scored again late in the first quarter, on a 15 yard run by freshman running back Jim LeClair. This was LeClair's first Bowdoin TD, and it put the Bears on top, 10-0. The first quarter ended this way, with the Bears holding a substantial lead.

The tone of the game shifted in the second quarter, however, as the Continentals put some points on the board when they blocked sophomore John Hartnett's punt. Hamil-

ton recovered the ball at the two yard line, and needed only two plays to dive into the end zone, shrinking the Bear's lead to a field-goal.

"That play was just like the last week (against Trinity)," said Vandorsea. "It shouldn't have happened—it was just the result of human error."

Forced to punt later in the half, the Bears continued to have difficulties with the punting. The snap was bobbled and Hamilton recovered at the Bowdoin 23 yard line.

With only eight seconds left in the first half, O'Steen hit a 20 yard field goal to tie the game and the teams went to intermission deadlocked at 10-10.

In the third quarter, the Bears offense returned looking a bit more alert.

"We threw a lot in the second half because our passing game got hot," said Vandorsea.

On their first drive of the second half, Stafford threw completions of 12 yards to wide receiver John Sousa '89, 17 yards to tight end Dods Hayden '90, and 11 yards to split end Mike Cavanaugh '90. Despite gaining these enormous chunks of yardage, the Bears could not score.

The defense played extremely well in the third quarter, completely stifling the Continental's offense. Highlighting the quarter was defensive back Kenny McLaughlin's

'89 interception of a Clair pass late in the third quarter.

"We moved the ball very well in the third quarter. We failed to score, though, which is what we had to do to win," said Vandorsea.

The score remained deadlocked through the third and into the fourth as both squad attempted to hammer out some semblance of an attack.

Runs by running back Gerry Cronin '89 comprised a great deal of the fourth quarter offense. In fact, he finished the game as Bowdoin's leading rusher with 34 yards.

Hamilton missed two chances to gain the lead in the fourth quarter when Claire missed field goals of 35 and 43 yards.

Bowdoin also had a chance as time ran down. Saletta's 36 yard field goal attempt sailed wide and the two teams remained tied until the end of the game.

With 2:22 remaining in the game, Hamilton began driving relentlessly toward the Bowdoin end zone. The Continentals fumbled the ball one point in the drive, but they managed to recover.

As the final seconds were elapsing on the clock, Hamilton kicker O'Steen's 19 yard field goal attempt was good, as they eked out a 13-10 victory.

(continued on page eight)



Despite strong defense, Bowdoin was unable to prevent a Hamilton victory last Saturday. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Soccer grabs three in a row

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

The women's varsity soccer team improved their record to 5-1-1 last week as the team bounced back from their loss to Wheaton with victories over Colby, Tufts and the University of Southern Maine.

Coach John Cullen was pleased with the team's play, but still feels that the team tends to lower the level of intensity in the final minutes of the games.

The Polar Bears are now entering the tougher half of their season and with games against Wesleyan and Connecticut College this weekend, they will have to play a consistent 90 minutes if they are going to win.

Currently the Bears are ranked 4th in the Division III standings and with the outcome of the games this weekend, the Black and White will undoubtedly shift in the standings.

On Wednesday Bowdoin battled the arch-rival Mules of Colby. The game began quickly as Didi Salmon '92 scored the only goal of the game with ten minutes gone in the first half. Salmon took a cross from co-

captain Jen Russell '89 at the 10 and kicked the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net.

The team continued their strong play in the first half with good passing and ball control. The second half was a different story as the Polar Bears looked like the opposition. Both teams struggled to gain control of the game and luckily for the Bears, nobody did take control of the match.

The game ended with a 1-0 victory for Bowdoin and the second shut-out of the season for goalie Mel Koza '91.

Colby had several good forwards but there efforts were thwarted by excellent defensive play from co-captains Karla Brock '89, Lynne Mastre '91 and Kathleen Devaney '90. Coach Cullen was happy with the win but was quite concerned with the loss of concentration in the second half.

The next victims to fall to the traveling Polar Bears were the Jumbos of Tufts on the Jumbo's

(Continued on page 8)

Next Week:

Cross Country
Men's Soccer
Polar Bear of the Week



Men's soccer revs up for Ephmen

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team faces its stiffest test of the year tomorrow as the Ephmen of Williams pay a visit to Pickard Field. The team reached the midpoint of its season last Saturday playing Tufts to a scoreless tie. The tie brought the Bears record to 4-1-2 for the year.

The Bears, coming off a single game College record six goals against UNE, were unable to score in the adverse conditions at Tufts. The game was played in 35 degree weather with a 20 mph wind and driving rainstorm. Many players commented that they were playing the conditions as much as their opponent.

Coach Gilbride noted that such poor weather tends to "neutralize both team's strengths and weaknesses and turns the contest into

one of perseverance rather than ability." The Bears were the stronger team Saturday but Tufts played well and battled for a draw.

The shutout was the fifth of the year for the Polar Bears in seven games tying a single season record.

Both goalkeepers saw action against the Jumbos. Bruce Wilson '90 played the first half and Will Walldorf '90 the second. Each made 5 saves to preserve the shutout. The two have combined for an extraordinary .925 save percentage and .41 goals against average thus far. At this point both goalkeepers are challenging the College's single-season record for goals-against average.

Saturday both teams had excellent opportunities to score but lacked the finishing punch needed to break the tie. Tufts best opportunity occurred late in the first half when they were awarded a penalty

kick. The Jumbo player's shot hit the post and rolled across the goal mouth before Wilson scooped it up.

Bob Schultz '90 answered for the Polar Bears when his shot hit the post and rebounded back into the box, however, a rebound shot was wide of the net as the Bears failed to capitalize. The second half saw striker Chris Garbaccio '90 have several good threats but the Tufts goalkeeper and the weather thwarted any goals.

The Bears out-shot the Jumbos 15-13 for the game. Gilbride commented that both teams goalkeepers played well, "Given the conditions, both were very sure of themselves and played very strong games."

In reviewing the year thus far, Gilbride said, "We still have to establish ourselves as a top level team. We need to win either the UMO game (Wednesday) or Williams this weekend." He pointed out that the team will need to improve its scoring, work on maintaining possession of the ball and winning more balls in the midfield as keys to doing this.

Leading the Bears offensive attack at this point in the season are sophomores Lance Conrad and Bill Lange both of whom have 5 points. Following close behind with 4 points are Mike Trucano '92, co-captain John Secor '90, Dirk Asherman '90, and Amin Khadduri.

Game time tomorrow is 11:00 A.M. win against Williams would put the Bears in good position for an ECAC play-off spot at the end of the year.

Making the tournament is one of the team's goals after being excluded last year despite an 8-4-2 record. This season the Bears want nothing less than a play-off lock



Men's rugby looks to improve their 2-2 record when they travel to Orono Saturday to take on UMO. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Tennis nets CBB split

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Field Hockey team suffered a week of mediocrity, beating Tufts 3-2 and losing to University of Southern Maine by the same score. Saturday, the Polar Bears endured a bone-chilling rain storm and a potent Tufts offense to escape from Medford, MA with the narrow margin of victory.

As usual, the Bears spotted the opposition the early lead. Tufts jumped out with two quick goals in the early-going. It appeared as if the Polar Bear legs were still on the bus.

The Jumbo's lead, however, did not last long. Sara Beard '92 commenced the comeback by tallying on a drive from outside of the circle. Minutes later, Susie Susskind '89 tipped home a shot from Nancy Beverage '91. The score remained at 2-2 as the first half came to a close.

The play settled down into a defensive battle in the second half as the sloppy weather conditions got the best of both teams. Sheila Carroll '90 broke the tie half way through the second half, scoring her 6th goal of the season. Kathy McPherson '89 and Kathy McCormick '89 led the defense the rest of the way to secure the victory. Wednesday, the Bears suffered their third loss of the season, losing in Gorham to USM. Karen Potito, the USM star right inner, was a recurring nightmare as she scored all three goals for the homestanders.

Carroll and Sarah Clodfelter '91 (1st goal of the year) were the lone goal scorers. Two goals were not enough as the game was squandered in the last minutes.

The Bowdoin record now stands at 4-3 and the Polar Bears face Wesleyan University tomorrow.

USM nips field hockey

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team split their matches this week in CBB action, losing to Colby and defeating Bates.

The Mules from Waterville descended upon the Farley Field House and trounced the Polar Bears 8-1. Co-captain Erika Gustafson '90 was the lone singles winner, prevailing in come-from-behind fashion 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Nicole Gastonguay '92 and the doubles team of Heidi Wallenfels '91 and Gustafson played well but lost in three sets.

Wednesday, the squad travelled to Lewiston and emerged as the

state's number 2 team, defeating Bates 6-3.

Singles winners included Wallenfels (6-0, 6-0), Gustafson (6-2, 5-7, 6-2), Jen Grimes '90 (), and co-captain Jen Tew '89 (). In doubles, Wallenfels and Gustafson cruised to victory as did the team of Katherine Loebes '91 and Katy Gradek '91, to finish out the scoring. In J.V. action at Bates, Molly Foreman '91, Patty Ingraham '89, Katie Supper '91 and Gradek turned in solid performances, further demonstrating the depth of the Polar Bear squad.

The Maine State Championships are next in line for Bowdoin on October 22 and 23.

Polar Bear of the Week

Susanne Garibaldi '90
Kathleen Devaney '90
Karla Brock '89
Lynne Mastre '91

The women's soccer defense, which has been solid all season, yielded only one goal in last week's play. Their play has been a big factor in the Bear's current three game win streak.

Football

(Continued from page seven)
It was a painful loss indeed for the Bears, as they never trailed the Continentals throughout the entire game.

Once again the defensive squad played a commendable game. Defensive back Mike Burnett '89 had an outstanding day, finishing the game with 17 tackles. Junior Scott Wilkin leads the defense with 27

tackles. Also with impressive numbers was DB Terry Conroy '89 with 9 solo tackles.

"I'm proud of this team. We have a very good football team and we our confident against Amherst," stated Vandorsea.

The Bears travel to Amherst this weekend to do battle with the Lord Jeffs on Saturday.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page seven)
parent's weekend in a torrential rain storm. In the quagmire Bowdoin quickly took control of the game.

With the wind to their backs, the Black and White peppered the Tufts goal with shots but it was not until there was a minute left in the first half that this barrage paid off.

Christine Neill '91 fought for the ball on the 18 and then sent a side pass to her right. Sarah Russell '91 took the pass and sent the ball home into the lower right hand corner of the net for the only goal the Polar Bears would need.

It was the first career assist for Neill and Cullen feels that she is developing into a smarter player this year.

The second half went well for Bowdoin as the rains increased. Sweeper Susanne Garibaldi '90 controlled the back field as the defense shut down anything that Tufts tried to throw at them. The game ended with a 1-0 victory in favor of Bowdoin.

Mel Koza registered her third

shut-out of the season and second in as many games.

Last Wednesday, the Polar Bears finished their road trip as they played the University of Southern Maine. The Polar Bears wasted no time in this game as they scored with two minutes gone in the first half. Neill took a breakaway in from half-field and put the ball past the goalie into the left hand side of the net.

Russell followed quickly and at the thirteen minute mark in the first half, she scored her first of two goals on a semi-breakaway.

The mid-field was the deciding factor in this game as the Bowdoin halfbacks totally dominated the play. Liz Brown '88, KC Frery '92, Sarah Wassinger '92 and Crehore '90 controlled the middle of the field and did not allow USM to make many scoring bids. The hosts' defense tried to use the offside trap and the speedy Polar Bear offense capitalized on it as they continued to send through balls to the Bowdoin forwards who in the words of

coach Cullen "had a field day".

The second half witnessed another let down of intensity. With three minutes into the second half, Russell scored her second goal on a shot from the 15. Her shot was a cannon and although the USM goalie managed to get her hands on the ball, the force of the shot carried the ball into the net.

With a 3-0 lead, the team settled back and lost their edge. USM managed to score one goal on Kozza and had two very close bids on the Bowdoin goal. The game ended with a 3-1 victory for Bowdoin but Cullen was again concerned with the second half.

Bowdoin will host the Cardinals of Wesleyan tomorrow at 11:00 and the Camels from Connecticut College on Sunday at 1:00. This is the last home stand for the Black and White until the last game of the scheduled season when the Polar Bears will host the University of Vermont Catamounts.

SATURDAY'S SLATE:

men's cross country NESCAC's at Hamilton A 2:00
women's cross country NESCAC's at Hamilton A 1:00
football v Amherst A 1:30
field hockey v Wesleyan H 11:00
sailing True North Series V H 9:30
men's soccer v Williams H 11:00
women's soccer v Wesleyan H 11:00
volleyball SMU Invitational A 7:00



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A giant hole was dug behind the Bowdoin Orient, in the Physical Plant parking lot, to replace an 18-year old, 10,000 gallon fuel tank with a new 6,000 lb. fiberglass tank. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

More news from other campuses...

From The Bates Student

Football team bans
alcohol, builds attitude

It's time for a change. Essentially that is what Jack Foley and the rest of the senior football players told the 1988 squad even before preseason workouts. Thus this year's team is making Bates history by becoming the first to abstain from drinking alcohol from Sunday night through Friday.

Lewiston Police come
on campus again

The Lewiston Police Department has appeared at two major parties on campus since the beginning of school in response to public complaints of general rowdiness.

A part in the back of Roger Williams Hall on September 10 was broken up by police in response to calls complaining of excessive noise. Police encountered rude students who in the words of Mark McCracken, director of security, "left a bitter taste in the mouths of the police."

On Wednesday, September 14, the Police again on campus to break up a Pierce House party. A neighbor of Pierce House complained of noise at 1:05 a.m. The Police arrived

on the scene to quell the disturbance. Again, the Police were greeted by rude students.

One out of four will
marry fellow Batesie

The fact that 60 percent of people who graduate from Bates go on to marry other Batesies is just a part of Bates' lore. No one really knows

where this mystery comes from but it gets around quite a bit.

Computer results indicated approximately 25 percent of Bates graduates marry another Batesie. The study found of the 12,530 living Bates alumni, 3,128 were married to other alumni. And most often the married couples were both members of the same class.

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Peary

(Continued from page one)
integrity in Peary."

Rawlins also points out that "although Peary might not have quite made it to the pole, he got closer than anyone else, without the aid of back-up aeroplanes. What he did was extremely dangerous and deserves admiration."

Curator of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, Gerald Bigelow, said yesterday that the news in no way confirmed that Peary's claim was false. "We'll never know what happened with any certainty," said Bigelow.

"The thing to remember is the difficulty of taking readings in arctic conditions and the technical difficulties of the expeditions," he added.

Bigelow also cited Peary's reason for preserving the document—to settle controversy and the absence of a sole reference point on the actual document as points in favor of Peary.

"Whatever the actual happenings, we must remember the tremendous work and contributions of Peary to arctic exploration," said Bigelow.

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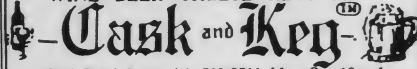


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OPINION

Now look here, folks...

No one really understands the reasons that the results of this past week's elections for Executive Board and alternate to the Board Of Overseers had to be nullified. Fifteen ballots from an unknown source threw the accuracy of the election into doubt, and there will have to be a new election next week.

Some members of the student body will take these developments as another reason to dismiss the Board as a bastion of incompetence and ineffectuality (never mind that the error was discovered due to a new, more thorough voting procedure employed for the first time this year by the new elections committee). Smug and superior, having shown once again that they are above it all, these students will continue on to class or out for a few beers, safe in the knowledge that they aren't involved in all that Executive Board business.

Well, that knowledge is ignorance of the purest ray serene. You are involved in that Executive Board business, whether you know it or not. The Executive Board is the body of student servants—yes, servants—who make it possible for you to take part in any campus group you choose, or to form one if you can't find one to meet your needs. They also approve the decisions of the Student Activities Fee Committee and keep tabs of the Student Judiciary Board. If you don't think these groups have a direct affect on your life, then you might as well keep

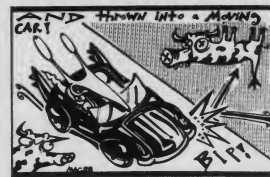
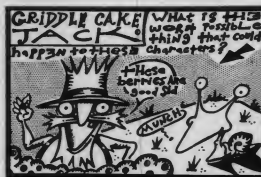
your head in the sand.

The Executive Board is also the students' advocate with the administration. Groups such as the rowers know where the score is—it's just too bad so many others on campus don't know how often the Execs go to bat for the entire student body. Fortunately, we won't know this year what things would be like without an Executive Board.

Only a few of the student body are to thank for this fact. We are not speaking exclusively of the ten members of the Board already sitting, or of the eight who will throw their hats into the ring again on Monday—although they are to be congratulated on their concern and effort. We are speaking of the fewer than 25 percent of the student body who could actually be bothered to read a newspaper, talk to some people, and then actually vote.

In a community where there are so few votes to be cast, a few can make the difference, or even one. In the executive election, ten votes separated fourth and sixth place. The senior class cast 98 votes—the most of any class. If you and the people with whom you ate lunch today had all fired up and voted, you could have changed the outcome of that election.

So what? you ask. Well, don't complain. Rather, be thankful you have another chance. The elections committee, chaired by Scott Townsend, is doing it all again this week. Do it just once for them. Vote.



Conversation partners

by Brad Olsen

E.B. White, in the foreword to a collection of his essays, once wrote—“The essayist is a self-liberated man, sustained by the childish belief that everything he thinks about, everything that happens to him, is of general interest.” That rings true. I suppose my wanting to do this is partly an ego thing: I’m assuming my observations mean something to you and that you care enough about my life to spend time reading this. A grand assumption, I realize, though I don’t take it lightly. I believe that most of you go through some of the same things I do. I believe that these experiences and perceptions have the potential to strike you as amusing or depressing or interesting just as they do me. I think however, that it’s not always a conscious realization—not everyone considers the stuff I think is common ground among all of us here. Not all of you’re going to care about; certainly not all of it will you agree with (I’m probably too cynical for my own good...), but I’m hoping that enough of it will prove interesting such that your reading this is not a total waste of time. At worst, I do hope you’re entertained.

One of my roommates told me I’m crazy. He said all I was in for is a lot of harassment in the form of letters-to-the-editor. “No matter what you write, everyone’s gonna dump on you.” He’s probably right. I’m just honestly thinking that there’s so much funny stuff and also intriguing stuff in our lives here at Bowdoin that someone’s got to bring our attention to it—no one has done it yet, so I’ll give it a try.

That said, now I launch into the subjective rhetoric, right?

We’ve got these two cats. Actually they’re still just kittens; they were given them by Professor Turner about three weeks ago. Walter and Bernie. They’re great kittens (though they do come in my room at night, crawling over my face and

waking me up. I try to dodge their claws by pulling the blankets over my head but that—I think—just heightens the challenge for them. It’s these late-night forays that sometimes make me hate them. But this is an irrelevant digression...).

So they’re great animals to have around and often when I’m thinking about stuff, I’ll pick one of them up (usually Walter cause he’s fatter) and while pacing around the room I talk to him. I tell him about my bad day or my good day, I tell him about the huge crush I’ve got on this girl. Maybe I’ll tell him about some momentous new concept I’ve stumbled on. But I do talk to the cats.

Here’s the problem. Occasionally I notice myself as reflected in the glass door and I see me talking to a cat. What’s really odd about this is that it doesn’t strike me as being odd. People talk to their plants (yeah, I know that’s sometimes because they know that the carbon dioxide helps photosynthesis, but still.); kids talk to stuffed animals or to their Action Jackson or Barbies; adults talk to their cars on cold mornings or to their pot roasts as they come out of the oven. None of this is strange. However, if I walked around campus talking to a softball or perhaps to a yellow linen tablecloth, I’d be considered a bit weird. What is this notion of some objects being acceptable conversation partners while others being not acceptable?

Who’s the guy (or girl, of course) that gets to make up the rules on what unintelligible objects we can talk to and which ones are taboo?

Is this sanity concept an issue of degrees?

Next time I catch myself conversing with the kittens I’m immediately going to think about people conversing with placemats or broccoli. I’m immediately going to think about how really dumb this whole talking-to-objects thing is. I wonder if I’ve ruined it. Perhaps ignorance actually is bliss.

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Letters

IDAC educates community

October 16 to 22 is National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

Here at Bowdoin, the Inter-Departmental Alcohol Committee has been formed to educate the College community about issues of alcohol and substance use and abuse.

IDAC meets monthly during the academic year to review and discuss the College's alcohol policies

and to make programming recommendations relating to students, faculty and staff, and alumni.

IDAC is a resource for the College community. We welcome your ideas, suggestions and comments.

Jill James '90

Jane L. Jarvis, Dean of the College
IDAC Cochairpersons

Bell's moose sighting questioned

To the Editor:

This letter concerns last week's "Moose Flash." Steve Bell '89 is alleged to have seen a moose on the quad. Obviously the editors of the Orient are aware of Mr. Bell's repeated history of animal incidents. Last year while studying in Germany he alleged to have been attacked by a hawk. By printing his account, you give credibility to his story, thus encouraging his twisted behavior. I hope in the future, if Mr. Bell continues to report sightings of big game around the Bowdoin campus, the Orient will be responsible enough to encourage him to get help, rather than perpetuating this terrible affliction.

Ryan K. Stafford '89

Deke hosts alcohol awareness program

To the Editor:

On the evening of Monday, October 17, Delta Kappa Epsilon will be presenting a different approach to substance and alcohol awareness. The program, entitled "A Six Pack of Soliloquies," will be presented in Kresge Auditorium at 7 p.m. The program has been created in conjunction with Group Relations Ongoing Workshops, a substance counseling and teaching center. This program is open to the entire community.

Tom Groves

President, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

U.S. News

(Continued from page one) flect the academic quality of the schools mentioned.

In terms of selectivity, Harvard ranked first out of the top five national universities listed. The school rejects 85 percent of its applicants. The average combined SAT score for the class of '92 at Harvard was 1,370.

As for national liberal-arts colleges, Amherst took the number one spot. Williams, Haverford, Swarthmore and Wesleyan were the next four.

In faculty quality rating, the California Institute of Technology ranked first in the national universities category. Pomona, Smith, Swarthmore, Wellesley and Williams (in alphabetical order) took the top five spots in the national liberal-arts colleges.

Bowdoin received a high rating in the category of "retention" (the percentage of freshmen returning for sophomore year and those who graduate in four years). It is ranked as one of the top five liberal-arts colleges in terms of retention. Others in the top five include: Colgate, Pomona, Trinity and Williams. Among the universities the top five include: Duke, Princeton, Tufts, University of Notre Dame and Yale.

The report commented on the retention ranking. "Those schools that succeed in seeing students through to graduation often credit special orientation programs, eco-

nomic safety nets and an emphasis on faculty-student interaction."

Among the schools with high retention numbers, several schools house students in small residences equipped with faculty and peer advisors, or offer for-credit orientation seminars. The report also adds, "Membership in fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations also is seen as a means to survival. Says John Gardner, director of the University of South Carolina's freshmen-seminar program and an expert on retention, 'Joiners are stayers.'"

Other figures: the school with the highest average annual pay for full professors is Harvard with a figure of \$73,200. The school with the largest endowment figures is again Harvard, with \$4 billion dollars

since the founding date of 1636. New York State has the most four-year colleges out of any state in the nation with 211.

Surprisingly, Bowdoin is not among the top ten most expensive schools in the country. The most expensive school is Bennington College with an estimated figure of \$18,990 for the academic year 1988-89 (figure includes tuition, fees, room and board). Sarah Lawrence, Brandeis, Barnard and Tufts round out the top five. The last five are: The University of Chicago, Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston University and New York University.

All schools in the top ten have estimated figures of over \$18,000.

— compiled by Tanya Weinstein, Associate News Editor, from U.S. News and World Report October 10th issue.

J-Board

(Continued from page one)

tion was amended to accept only the results of the sophomore class elections, and to hold the elections for other positions over. The same candidates will remain on the ballot for Monday's election.

Other concerns about the manner in which the election was run were expressed by Christine Clement '89 and Ronald Brady '89, the two candidates for the alternate seat to the Board of Overseers. Clement stressed that the polls should be open not just at mealtimes but also during the afternoon to accommodate students who may not visit the polling places at mealtimes.

The Election Committee voted to keep the polls open during the afternoon, manned between meals by board members Meredith Sumner '91 and Cara Maggioni '91, who solved the controversy by volunteering to remain on duty throughout the afternoon.

"I'd like to apologize the candidates who ran," Townsend said. "There were mistakes beyond our control. We're going to make sure that Monday's election is run properly, and we'd really encourage everybody in the student body to vote."

The new elections will be held Monday, Oct. 17 at the Union and the Tower.

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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1988

NUMBER 8

Dean's office releases fraternity standards

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

Dean of the College Jane Jervis released new standards for fraternities at Bowdoin College Saturday. The document, subtitled "A Draft Document for Discussion," is another step toward implementing the regulations set forth by last year's Fraternity Review Committee and adopted by the Governing Boards of the college last May.

According to Jervis, there is nothing new in the document. The 16-page report contains the 53 suggestions outlined by the Fraternity Review Committee, as well as specifying the Physical Plant regulations which will soon apply to the fraternity houses as well as other college buildings.

Jervis said she made no substantive changes in the suggestions adopted by the Governing Boards. "I just changed the verb forms from 'It is suggested...' to 'It is...'" Those 53 things are now policy.

"This is what we have to date, along with a call to the fraternities to begin to implement this," Jervis said.

Jervis said the new standards will be implemented gradually. "I take this as a charge to myself from the Governing Boards that all of this has to be done by 1991. But I and all of us in the administration have to answer to the Governing Boards as to how much we've done so far and why we haven't done more," she said.

This year's modified rush was part of the implementation of the new guidelines. "That was a compromise between what is in this document and what had been in the past," Jervis said.

The compromise was one of the 11 articles of the 53 that "require further elaboration," according to the text of the report. Among those items open for discussion are several dealing with dining and lodging in the fraternity houses, student leadership of the fraternities, the purpose of the InterFraternity Council, and some items concerning the official relationship between the college and fraternities.

Items not open to compromise include those governing social life, membership policies, the financial status of fraternities, and the status of unrecognized fraternities.

(Continued on page 4)



Alumni band members blow their horns at halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game against Worcester Polytech Institute. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Alpha Deltas feud with international

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Unless the current resolution is overturned, the Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity must either return to being a single sex organization by the year 1991 or be expelled by its international organization.

According to Shallee Page '89, the president of AD, a resolution was passed several years ago declaring the five coeducational chapters must

be ejected from the international if they did not become single sex. Page said some AD single sex chapters felt the coed chapters "were changing the nature of the organization."

He added, "The international as a whole seems to feel the most important thing is keeping the chapters together...but both sides are so vehement about the issue."

The resolution was brought up for reconsideration two years ago, but it was tabled and will come up again at the convention next summer.

Page said, "We are operating under the assumption that they'll do something to reverse the decision...each of the five chapters in question has made it clear they are committed to coeducation. Also, these five chapters are some of the oldest chapters in the international."

Currently the ratio of men to women in the Bowdoin chapter is 60-40. Out of the nine house offices, four positions are held by women.

There are 32 AD chapters across the country. The five coed chapters are located at Amherst and Bowdoin colleges and Brown, Columbia and Wesleyan universities.

Page said, "Our position is unique in that we have pressure from both sides — the college and the international." The international is demanding that the chapter expel its female members while the college requires all fraternities to cut ties with nationals not devoted to coeducation.

Page continued, "It may be that we end up without international or college support... The house has decided to wait it out and see what happens."

Bok to address lying

"Exaggeration, Lying and Secrecy: Duplicity in Government," a lecture by Sissela Bok, associate professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, will be given tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Bok's talk is the 1988 Santagata Lecture.

Bok is the author of "Secrets: On the Ethics of Concealment and Revelation" and "Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life," which received the George Orwell Award from the National Council of Teachers of English. She has also written and lectured about the ethics of euthanasia, abortion and health care.

Bok has been an associate professor in the department of philosophy and the history of ideas at Brandeis since 1985. She has lectured at Harvard University on issues of moral choice and personal responsibility and at the Radcliffe Institute on medical ethics.

Bok studied at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, and then earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at George Washington University. She earned her doctorate in philosophy at Harvard.

The Kenneth V. Santagata

Memorial Lecture Fund was established in 1982 by family and friends of Kenneth V. Santagata of the class of 1973 to support lectures in the arts, humanities and the social sciences with new, novel or nonconventional approaches. Past Santagata lecturers at Bowdoin include novelist Toni Morrison, economist Lester Thurow, singer-director Meredith Monk and poet Howard Nemerov.



Sissela Bok.

Faculty reconsiders athletics, admissions

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Copy Editor

On Monday afternoon, the Bowdoin College faculty could vote to reconsider a vote to de-emphasize the role of athletics in the admissions process.

The vote to reconsider the Barker Report, which examined the role of athletics, academic performance and admissions, could occur at Monday's faculty meeting. If such a vote is taken, two-thirds of the faculty must vote in favor of reopening discussion on the report.

The decision to reconsider was made at last month's faculty meeting, at the request of Professor of History Daniel Levine.

Students, especially athletes, are upset over the vote to reconsider, and are planning a rally in front of Massachusetts Hall prior to the start of Monday's meeting.

The Barker Report, a 72-page document which examined the ratings given to athletes in the admissions process, concluded that

there is some correlation between athletics and poor academic performance. The report was prepared by the Admissions Committee and presented to the faculty last year. The report is named after William H. Barker, associate professor of mathematics, who headed the group which prepared the report.

The faculty voted this spring to accept the Barker Report, but did not vote for the majority proposal, which would have limited the number of athletic ratings at 200. Instead, the faculty accepted one of two minority reports, prepared by dissenting members of the committee, which called for unlimited ratings.

Prior to last year, incoming athletes were rated on a five point scale: 1+, 1, 1-, 2 and 3, with 1+ denoting an immediate impact player, and 3 denoting an average athlete. The Barker Report did eliminate the lower three ratings, leaving ratings in place only for 1 and 1+ athletes.

Approximately 400 athletes were given a 1 or 1+ rating last year.

Student athletes held a petition drive last weekend, hoping to garner support for their cause. They feel that "limiting the number of athletic ratings would deny the rights of prospective students to have all pertinent information" included in their admissions folders.

The petition states, "the consequences of adopting the measure would serve as a devastating blow to the overall morale of the student body and the Bowdoin Community in general."

On Sunday, a group of 100 students met in Morrell Gymnasium to discuss the issue with organizers. Students were urged to gather at 3 p.m. at the Visual Arts Center, after which they would converge on Massachusetts Hall.

Students were told to talk with faculty members about the issue, and to write letters to the *Orient*.

The crowd also heard from Ann St. Peter '89, a member of the Admissions Committee. St. Peter, along with Coach John Cullen, wrote the minority report to which the faculty agreed.

St. Peter explained what the Barker Report was, how athletic ratings are determined, and what she felt a vote to restrict the number of ratings would do.

"Teams probably will be cut," she said. "What that would mean for Bowdoin is that coaches would have to start acting like admissions counselors."

INSIDE:

Upcoming elections....pages 2 & 3

More on the athletics & admissions controversy.... pages 8 & 9

Voting opportunities outlined

In Brunswick, there are seven town districts and three state districts. Where you go to vote in the elections on Tuesday, Nov. 8, therefore depends not on your address and not upon the fact that you go to Bowdoin College, but depends on the street address of your place of residence.

For students living in campus housing or in the various fraternity houses there are four different places where students must go in order to vote. These students will vote in districts 4, 5, 6 or 7. District 4 votes at the Vocational Regional School on the Church Road, 5 at the Rec Center on Federal Street next to the Municipal Building, 6 at the Union School on the corner of Columbia and Union Streets and 7 at the Coffin School on the corner of Columbia and Barrow Streets.

Below is a listing by district of where these students must go to vote on Tuesday.

Students living in off-campus housing other than that provided by the college must call the

Brunswick Town Clerk's Office at 725-7132 to find out where they can vote.

Students not yet registered to vote may do so according to the districts they live in at the polls on Tuesday. Polls at the various locations at which the districts vote will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

District 4:

Beta Theta Pi

District 5:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Copeland House, Harpswell Apartments, Pine Street Apartments, Smith House

District 6:

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Burnett House, Cleveland St. Apartments, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi

District 7:

Appleton Hall, Baxter House, Brunswick Apartments, Coleman Hall, Coles Tower, 24 College St., 30 College St., Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Hyde Hall, Mayflower Apartments, Moore Hall, Winthrop Hall, Zeta Psi

Election Viewpoint | Christopher Briggs - From the right

As the election approaches, a few things to keep in mind:

1. As of September, 1988 what is often referred to as the Misery Index (inflation rate plus unemployment rate) was down. During the first quarter of this year it averaged 9.9 percent. During the last year of the Carter Administration it stood at 20.7 percent.

2. The United States has created three times as many jobs as the six other economic-summit countries combined, and in this decade 18 million new jobs have been created, approximately 200,000 per month.

3. Industrial production since 1982 has risen in Japan 22 percent, 11.6 percent in West Germany, and 8.8 percent in Western Europe as a whole. In the United States, production has risen more than 26 percent.

4. The deficit as a percentage of GNP fell from 6.3 in 1983 to 3.4 last year.

What we have here is economic success on a huge scale, attributable to the efforts of the Reagan Administration and to his followers and adherents in Congress. Among these responsible people we find one George Bush.

Now in answer to Ted Kennedy's question, "Where was George?" - besides the answer we are tempted to give ("Sober and home with his wife") - we may respond, these figures in mind, "Presiding over, with his Commander-in-Chief, the greatest peacetime economic expansion in the history of the United States." 68 months (as of July) of economic growth, actually. Very impressive, especially considering that the historical average is only 27 months.

But let's not be naive. Bush had little to do with formulating the theories which have produced these numbers. In fact, the phrase "voodoo economics," used to describe supply-side economics, is Bush's. But in the last eight years

the man has learned many things, the success of lowering taxes not the least significant among them. He pledges to continue Reagan's success in the economy, and, given his record, there is little reason to doubt him.

Of Mike Dukakis we may be more skeptical. He says with fervor that somewhere along the line the Reagan Administration economically went wrong. But asked pointed questions by both the press and his opponent on this accusation, he has failed to say what exactly Reagan-Bush have done incorrectly. It seems the most he can come up with is a vague claim of "incompetence" on the part of the Administration, with of course an equally vague assertion of his "competence." The question in many minds is, though, "Competence to do what?"

Certainly he cannot claim to have run his state effectively. Since he was re-elected in 1983 the state

debt has risen from 5.1 billion to more than 10 billion projected in the Commonwealth's budget for 1989. In June, 1986 the state had a cash surplus of \$912 million; but in June 1988 Dukakis was forced to borrow \$300 million to cover payrolls. Massachusetts has suffered a decline of 13 percent in industrial jobs since 1984 - a total of ninety thousand jobs - while in the same period the nation experienced a growth of 2 percent. It is also interesting to note that while the federal deficit fell by more than \$70 billion between 1986 and 1987 (accompanying a tax rate cut of 22 percent), the Bank of Boston predicts a deficit as high as \$690 million for 1989, despite an increase of \$300 million in additional state taxes and fees.

Run a state the man obviously cannot. How would he fare in the White House? I wouldn't trust the man with a dime.

Christopher B. Briggs '90
College Republican



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Election
Viewpoint

Kevin Haley -- From the left

George Bush's campaign advisors have done their level best to prevent meaningful dialogue over issues on which Dukakis presents a better alternative than their man. Dukakis has not done an exemplary job of refocusing attention on those issues. It is therefore of surpassing importance that somebody articulate the most compelling reasons why the American people should resist the temptation to engage in collective insanity by electing George Bush President of the United States.

Despite a few spasms of independence, George Bush has run his campaign as though he were the incumbent. He has cast his political lot with the legacy of Reaganism. A strong defense, new tax cuts, and a healthy dose of flag waving are the cornerstones of his candidacy. Low inflation, low interest rates, and a booming economy have, until now, provided the political capital needed to sustain the Reagan experiment by which Bush has decided to thrive or perish. The economic capital has come from an orgy of deficit spending that has ballooned the national debt and mortgaged the future. Unfortunately for George (and more sadly for the American

people) the time must come to pay the piper. When that happens, all the flag waving and machismo swaggering in the world won't save his sorry ass.

In addition to fiscal irresponsibility, the Reagan years have been characterized by arrogance and irresponsibility in the use of power. Reagan's administration has been the most corrupt since the Gilded Age. Ed Meese, for years the chief law enforcement official in the land, stands as an apt symbol of ethical bankruptcy. Oliver North and his Iran/Contra cronies are monuments to the Reagan administration's lack of regard for the constitution and democracy. George Bush is inextricably bound up in the web of corruption and self-serving arrogance that has enshrouded the Reagan White House.

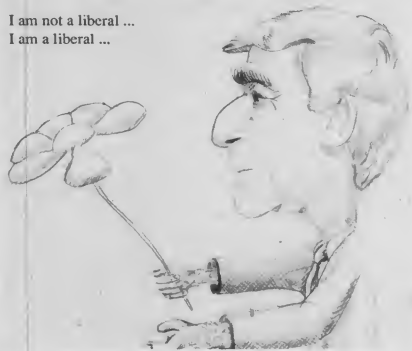
As Governor of Massachusetts, Mike Dukakis has demonstrated traits that would not fail to serve him well during his tenure as President. He is more than just the lesser of two evils. He presents a real choice, a chance for the American people to act responsibly in recognizing the challenges that are likely to face the United States during the next four years. He

refuses to bow to irrational but politically expedient rhetoric. Sane individuals must realize that an ironclad commitment to ruling out tax increases seriously damages a President's ability to react to an easily foreseeable situation. Dukakis recognizes that there are issues that demand serious attention. He has tried to focus on housing, education, child care and other issues that Bush is reluctant to address.

Coupled with Dukakis' willingness to constructively confront difficult problems, is an unimpeachable record of scrupulously ethical behavior. While the Reagan/Bush years have been marred by scandal, Dukakis has been characterized as sometimes frustratingly meticulous in his efforts to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. That concern is reflected in Dukakis' refusal to accept corporate contributions to his campaign. The "sleaze factor" has made it necessary to reaffirm faith in the moral fiber of our national leaders. Dukakis has the strength of character to do just that.

George Bush has made liberal use of Reagan's 1984 buzzphrase, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" The

I am not a liberal ...
I am a liberal ...



answer to that question is by no means clear to millions of poverty-stricken and homeless Americans who have been forgotten by the "Reagan Revolution." Perhaps a more telling question would be, "Which candidate promises more effective leadership in the face of the crisis to which Reaganism has doomed you?" Another possibility would be "Which candidate is more likely to restore public faith in the integrity of the national government in the wake of the Reagan administration's moral morass?" It is unlikely

that George Bush, the heir apparent to the Reagan tradition, would be the answer to either of these questions. Michael Dukakis, on the other hand has demonstrated a grasp of the salient issues and the political resolve necessary to deal with those issues. A choice between head-in-the-sand flag-waving and earnest attempts to come up with solutions to the pressing problems is really not a difficult one. That's why Mike Dukakis must be the next President of the United States.

Candidates pierce fog, face off on issues

DOUGLAS BEAL
ORIENT Contributor

Although many people claim the candidates in the 1988 presidential election campaign are not talking enough about "the issues", in fact each candidate has clearly stated his position on various questions. This summary of some of the issues in the election campaign so far.

Republican candidate George Bush supports continued Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") research, CDM modernization, and enlarging the Navy's aircraft carrier fleet to fifteen.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for President opposes general cuts in defense spending, would reduce SDI spending for research to the 1983 level and would emphasize stronger conventional forces.

Abortion Bush supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion except in special cases such as rape, incest, and when the life of the mother is in danger.

Dukakis is pro-choice — he supports a women's right to choose to have an abortion.

Environment Bush supports nuclear energy, if the problem of safe waste disposal is first solved. He supports limiting pollutants, and calls for American industry to take part in a phase-out

of ozone-destroying gases.

Dukakis also supports nuclear energy if waste disposal problems are solved. He supports the elimination of the two components of acid rain called for by scientists and environmentalists. He would give the Environmental Protection Agency Cabinet-level status.

Nicaragua Bush supports humanitarian and military aid to the Contra rebels. Dukakis opposes military aid but supports humanitarian aid to the Contras. Ronald Dellum's (Dem. of Cal.) bill to "impose a trade embargo on South Africa and force U.S. companies out of the country."

Budget Deficit

Bush proposes a "flexible freeze" on spending to help reduce the deficit and supports the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto. He supports his claim not to raise taxes except in an "economic crisis".

Dukakis would attempt to cut waste in military and domestic spending. He would bring down interest rates and expand economic growth to raise revenues. According to Dukakis, if these measures are inadequate he might raise taxes "as a last resort."

Information for this article was taken from the Nov. 1 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

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Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

The document says all college ties with unrecognized fraternities "are severed on an absolute and total basis." Those fraternities which continue to maintain official ties with the college will be required to have an advisor and to submit annual financial reports to the college. There will be no change in the policy which states that all fraternities will have to admit members of both sexes in order to

obtain college recognition.

A major change which will take place when the new regulations are fully implemented is the creation of a new position, Adviser to Fraternities and Student Organizations, who, according to the report, "will be responsible for advising fraternities and some other student organizations. The Adviser to Fraternities will report to the Dean of Students."

According to Jervis, Dean of

Students Kenneth A. Lewallen is heading the search committee which is currently considering applicants for the new position. They have reduced the pool of applicants to five, but may need to renew the search in the spring, Jervis said.

"There is a rhythm to academic appointments," Jervis said. "Usually you start looking in the spring. It may be that we have a fantastic candidate right now. It may be that we'll have to wait until the spring."

Copies of the report have been distributed to fraternities and are available in Jervis' office.

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"When a society becomes conscious of itself, its needs, aspirations, enthusiasms, beliefs and hardships—the theater is born."
—Harold Clurman

About six weeks ago, if the alert student were pondering the many different signs that are found around the Bowdoin campus, he or she would have noticed an announcement telling students that Masque and Gown was now accepting submissions from students of any one-act play that they would be interested in directing. Of the six scripts submitted, Masque and Gown chose three.

According to Dave Mittel, president of Masque and Gown, decisions as to which plays were chosen were based on a number of criteria. Said Mittel, "We have to take the length of the play, the male to female ratio, and the different technical aspects of the play into consideration. The Board also attempts to have some variety in the plays, so that they're not all dramas, or comedies."

The decisions were made, the auditioning and rehearsals went off, and now, four weeks later, opening night is just around the proverbial corner. The three plays which will be staged this weekend are

Bournemouth, Danny and the Deep Blue Sea and *The American Dream*.

Bournemouth, by Saul Fussinger, "teaches us that there are no generalizations, that people are unique unto themselves," said its director, Lisa Lucas '89. "The story centers around a young man named Todd, who is very unsure about himself, especially with his relationships with older people. Dorothy, a 63 year old woman, comes into his life, and through their developing relationship, Todd learns that there are not particular secrets between old and young or man and women, but that each person is mysterious and unique in their own way."

The play itself was written by a student at Connecticut College, where it was submitted to the International Playwrights Association "and was very well received," Lucas said. "I feel that the play's themes are topics that people of our generation are thinking about and I'm really excited about being able to present the play to the Bowdoin community."

Jonathan Halperin '89, is directing *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, by John Patrick Shanley. "Basically, it's a story about a man and woman, both of them are in their thirties, they're lonely, poor and desperate. They meet in a bar, and attempt to communicate, many caged up feelings of hate and loneliness," said Halperin.



Louis Frederick '90 and Craig Winsted '91 contemplate love in *Bournemouth*. Photo by Dave Wilby.

"*Much of Danny and the Deep Blue Sea* deals with communications. How people communicate to one another in order to relieve much of the tension and anger that they feel in their lives," continued Halperin. "That's why I chose this play, I liked the tension."

"The decline of the American scene," is how Leonidas Seferis '89

describes *The American Dream*, by Edward Albee. "It's a very subtle satire about the changing values of American society. The story is about Mommy and Daddy trying to put dear old Grandma away in the old folk's home. The situation is looking pretty grim for Grandma when a certain young man, and a lady named Mrs. Barker, cause a change

in the present situation that leaves Grandma in the catbird seat," said Seferis.

"I chose the play because when I read *The American Dream*, I was able to look at life in America a little differently. I hope it does the same for the people who watch it," Seferis said.

(Continued on page 7)

History of graphic techniques traced in print exhibition

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Assoc. Entertainment Editor

The power of the line is celebrated in a collection of prints currently on display in the Walker Museum of Art. *The Print: Old and Modern Masters* is an exhibit of etchings, woodcarvings and lithographs. The collection was composed by Professor Clifton C. Olds in conjunction with a class he is teaching this semester.

The descriptive annotation at the beginning of the exhibit informs the viewer "the prints in this exhibition were selected to demonstrate a variety of graphic techniques developed over the last five centuries." The prints accomplish this beautifully.

The collection traces the history of printmaking in the Western world creating a historical circle. The circle begins with the work of Albert Durer, a pioneer in the Western printmaking tradition. His woodcarvings were among the first of their kind in the West. Others, such as Van Leyden and Goltzius also helped to initiate a tradition in printmaking through their works of art, helping in the evolution of a new artistic development.

The early masters demonstrate a complex and meticulous form which is subsequently simplified by later printmakers. This process of simplification becomes obvious to the viewer through the organization of the various works in the gallery.

The historical circle comes full swing with two modern works by Picasso and Matisse. Picasso and Matisse demonstrate a style that directs the eye of the viewer to the simple elegance of the line. Through the development of printmaking, the line has worked its way through

its historical complexities and can now relax.

Through the history of the line the viewer is able to experience a full round of emotions. Repetitions of line create these emotions as the viewer sees and feels the power of the line.

The darkness of depression is depicted in Lucas Van Leyden's *David Playing the Harp*. This engraving is an example of the early stages of the historical process. The complexity of the line serves to create a rich image. As the graphic form developed, some of this complexity was replaced with a more impressionistic style. A Rembrandt etching included in the collection is an illustration of this. This style affects the mood created by the work. Goya's use of line in *Falling Bulls* creates a dark, velvety background which lends the work a dream-like mood.

The many effects of line are experienced by the viewer. Examples of the diverse moods generated by the etchings are provided in the exhibit. Canale provides a soothing vista through his use of line, while Daumier brings to the viewer a light, humorous representation. The subtle details of Meryon's *Le Pont-au-Change*, are provided through the freedom of the line. Lines become sources of light and dark in the works created by Corot and Homer.

This collection achieves many effects, one of which is a demonstration of the beautiful and powerful quality of the line. A larger work hanging in the lower part of the gallery, a woodcutting by Kathe Kollwitz, *Memorial to Karl Liebknecht*, encapsulates this beauty and power. The lines created by the carved wood

(Continued on page 7)



After their October performance for National Security Advisor Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, Miscellania may have a chance to sing at the White House. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Miscellania hopes for White House concert

DAWN VANCE
ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Bowdoin's female capella group, Miscellania, is making its music heard this fall. Not just in alumni and college performances which usually constitute its gigs, but on tape and in area nightclubs.

Miscellania is currently working on a cassette scheduled for release before Christmas break. According to member Hope Hall '90 the cassette will include, "songs not on albums before... a new repertoire." Songs recorded last semester before Miscellania's spring concert "to get some of last year's seniors on the album" include "Black Coffee," "Tears of a Clown," "And She Was," "Respect," "Locomotion" and "Only One."

Miscellania has set its recording date for completion of the album for Nov. 10, at Megaphone Recording Studios in Portland. Although Hall said, "we haven't really decided—we don't know how much recording tape we have left," songs the group is thinking of as possibilities for inclusion on the album are "Too Many Fish in the Sea," "Tell Him," "Time and Tide" and "When I'm 64."

In addition to its recording of an album, Miscellania

has busied itself with its October break tour and with a performance at the Tree Cafe in Portland. Over break the group sang in the Connecticut area for Bowdoin Alumni, sang in Washington D.C. both at bars in Georgetown including Hoolihan's and at a private "impromptu" performance for National Security Advisor Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, and performed for the Collegiate School in New York City. Its private performance in D.C. may lead the group to a possible performance at the White House sometime this spring thanks to the efforts of Powell.

Other of Miscellania's fall performances have included a concert for the Bowdoin Admissions Committee in Portland and a Parents' Weekend concert with Bowdoin's male capella group, the Meddiebumpers. The group has also recently performed at the Tree Cafe in Portland.

This past Tuesday, Nov. 10, Miscellania opened for Dan Hicks and the Acoustic Warriors at the Tree Cafe. Group member Amy Winton '90 arranged the concert through Brent Smith, an agent of One of a Kind Attractions in Portland. According to Winton, the

(Continued on page 7)

Calendar

Things To Do • Places To Go • People To See

Friday, November 4

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Practicing Buddhism series. Meditation Workshop. Pema Chodron, American woman, Tibetan Buddhist nun. Multi-Purpose Room, Farley Field House.

7:30 p.m. Practicing Buddhism series. Lecture. "Working with the Emotions." Pema Chodrin, American woman, Tibetan Buddhist nun. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

8 p.m. An Evening of One Acts. *Bourne Mouth*, director, Lisa N. Lucas '89. *The American Dream*, director, Leonidas C. Seferlis '89. *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, director, Jonathan A. Halperin. G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater. First 100 seated.

8 p.m. Concert. Pat Benatar. Cumberland County Civic Center. Tickets, \$16.50. For more information, 775-3481.

8 p.m. Concert. Folk duo, Doug Lewis and Deb Sawyer perform. The Center for the Arts, The Chocolate Church 804 Washington St. Bath. Tickets, \$8 at the door. For more information, call 729-3185.

8:15 p.m. Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture. "Exaggeration, Lying, and Secrecy: Duplicitous in Government." Sissela Bok, associate professor in philosophy and the history of ideas, Brandeis University. Kresge.

9 p.m. Performance. Cathy Stebbins and Loose Ends. Folk rock. The Pub, MU.

Saturday, November 5

8 p.m. An Evening of One

Weekend Movies

Friday, November 4

7:30&10 p.m. *Gardens of Stone*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission, \$1.

Saturday, November 5

7:30&10 p.m. *Harold and Maude*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Acts. *Bourne Mouth*, director, Lisa N. Lucas '89. *The American Dream*, director, Leonidas C. Seferlis '89. *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, director, Jonathan A. Halperin '89. G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater. First 100 seated.

8 p.m. Lecture. "Backstage with Saturday Night Live." Jeff Weingrad, television editor, New York Daily News. Kresge.

9:30 p.m. Performance. Deuterium (heavy water), improvisational music. Dan Hanrahan, guitar, with Dave Shacter, saxophone. The Pub, MU.

Sunday, November 6

2 p.m. Film. *From These Roots*. 30-minute documentary on the Harlem Renaissance. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America." Kresge.

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "A Selection of Hellenistic Terracottas from the Permanent Collection." D. Neel Smith, assistant professor of archaeology. Walker Art Building.

7:30 p.m. Harry Spindel

Memorial Lecture. "Who's in Charge of Jewish?" Grace Paley, member of the faculty, Sarah Lawrence College, currently writer in residence, City College of the City University of New York. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Monday, November 7

7:30 p.m. Film. *Cabaret*. Kresge.

7:30 p.m. Executive Board Meeting. Lancaster Lounge.

Tuesday, November 8

**ELECTION
DAY**
Don't forget
to vote

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. "A White House Dream." David P. Stanton. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.

7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Henry IV* Part II. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, November 9

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk.
1 p.m. Gallery Talk.
"Glorious Propaganda: Tuscan Grand Ducal Portraits from the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes." Katharine J. Watson, director. Walker Art Building.

3-9 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive. Sargent Gymnasium.

7 p.m. Lecture. "The Russian Woman Artist Natalia Gontcharova." Jane Sharp, Russian art historian. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *Playing for Time*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, November 10

4 p.m. Lecture. "Reproductive Biology of Shadbush." Christopher Campbell, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, University of Maine-Orono. Room 314, Searles Science Building.

5:30 p.m. Student Thanksgiving Dinner.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Post-Election Outlook for the Rainbow and Green Movements." Yanique Joseph, co-founder of the

New York Green Network and longtime activist in the Haitian community, New York. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Henry V*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film. *The Left-Handed Woman*. German with English subtitles. Kresge.

8 p.m. Lecture. "The Abiding Wound: The Civil War Sensibility" Marc Pachter, assistant director of National Portrait Gallery. Portland Museum of Art.

Friday, November 11

12-1:30 p.m. Luncheon Talk "The Attack on Patriarchal and Monotheistic Science by Feminists, Minorities and Environmentalists." Richard Gelwick, research associate, Department of Religion. Small Dining Room, MU.

7:30 p.m. Practicing Buddhism series. Lecture. "Zen in American Life." Maurine Stuart, roshi (teacher) of the Cambridge Buddhist Association, teaches in the Zen tradition. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

8 p.m. Performance. Windham Hill recording artist Philip Aaberg, pianist. Main Lounge, MU.

8 p.m. Concert. Jimmy Page. Cumberland County Civic Center. Tickets, \$16.50. For more information, 775-3481.
9:30 p.m. Performance. Lazy Mercedes. Folk duo. The Pub, MU.

To have events included in the Calendar, send them to:
Calendar
Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Exhibits

- Lancaster Lounge, MU. Paintings in oil, enamel, watercolor, pastel and construction by Stephen Howard, Newcastle, Maine and Florida. (November-December).

- Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. I. The Print: Old and Modern Masters (through November 13). II. Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America (through November 20).

- Portland Museum of Art. Winslow Homer: Paintings of the Civil War. Judith Rothschild: From Collage into Relief.

Miscellanea —

(Continued from page 5)

audience at the Tree Cafe which she classified as "a nightclub with a crunchy atmosphere" received the group well.

"It was packed last night. It was a good experience for us — we've never done anything like that before... we had a great reception... Herb Gideon (owner of the Tree Cafe) thinks we should do a gig sometime where we're the act," said Winton.

The group is hoping that Tuesday night's performance will lead to other gigs. Said Winton, "We're a group that's excited to get out and have people hear us... we need to let the world hear us... even if one person (who heard us last night) calls back, that will help... either Brent will help us out or maybe even somebody who heard us."

Miscellanea is scheduled to appear at the Tree Cafe again on Wednesday, Nov. 9, when they will open for Jonathon Richmond. Their performance will begin shortly after 9 p.m.

All in all, Miscellanea is looking forward to a successful 1988-1989 year despite its loss of '88 members Linda Blanchard, Alice Hufstader and Maggie Patrick, and Tamara Mallory '90 who is spending her junior year abroad. Michelle Passman '90 who is presently in London will rejoin the group in the spring. The group has in the wake of its graduated seniors and overseas members acquired a number of talented new members, including freshmen Jeannie Ellis and Emily Iarocci and junior exchange student Ginny Samford of the Smith Smithereens.

Said Hall of this year's group, "We have a lot fuller sound because we have 11 people. At least we feel we have a very full sound and we've been working very hard this semester."

Miscellanea is Sonja Thorpe '89, Sarah Thorp '89, Erica Lowry '89, Martha Scher '89, Hall '90, Winton '90, Alison Aymar '90, Samford '90, Sarajane St. John '91, Ellis '92 and Iarocci '92.

Theatre Project offers acting class

Al Miller, artistic director of the Theater Project in Brunswick, will offer a class in improvisational acting, beginning Monday, Nov. 7, and continuing for four consecutive Monday evenings, ending Nov. 28. The class will run from 7-8:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$25.

The class will focus on developing a character and creating material. Miller plans a series of classes this year that will acquaint interested actors in the work of the Theater Project and will give them opportunities to develop their acting technique. Other classes will offer instruction in scene study, ensemble acting and mime.

One of the objectives of these first classes will be to create an acting company for The Theater Project's

planned New Year's Eve Celebration. According to Miller, The Theater Project will offer performances from late afternoon until midnight of New Year's Eve for those in the area in search of entertainment. The afternoon performances will be aimed at families and children and will feature The Young People's Theater. Performances later in the evening will be directed at a more adult audience.

Anyone interested in information about the acting class can call 729-8584 or write Acting Class, The Theater Project, Box 817, Brunswick, 04011. The class will be open to experienced actors and novices. The Theater Project is located on School Street in Brunswick, near the Tontine Mall.

One acts

(Continued from page 5)

All three directors had nothing but praise for the actors themselves. Danny and the Deep Blue Sea required Will Schenck '89, and Kristin Wright '91, to go to the extremes of their character's personalities. The script itself called for them to learn thirty pages of dialogue that is continuously bordering on a large amount of tension and anger. "It was very difficult, but they're doing a great job," said Halperin.

"Most of the work comes from the actors. They did fantastic in adapting themselves to their characters," said Seferlis. The American Dream stars Jason Easterly '90 as Grandma, Kristin Zwart '89 as Mommy, Charles Gibbs '91 as the Young Man, Todd Caulfield '89 as Daddy, and Terri Kane '92 as Mrs. Barba.

Lucas seems to have agreed with Seferlis's statement, saying that the characters of Bournemouth, "... are taking much of their own experiences and applying it their roles. They've added a lot to the play." Bournemouth stars Louis Frederick '90 as Todd, Holly McGlenon '90 as Dorothy, Lisa Kane '90 as Diane and Craig

Winstead '91 as the Pizza Guy.

The plays run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the G.H.Q. Experimental Theatre.


Prints

(Continued from page 5)

and ink create the sorrow and pain the viewer experiences upon entering this work. The medium invites the viewer in to examine the lines, lines which take the form of grief, of pain, lines which take the form of mourners.

The infinite power of the line is brought to the viewer not only in this work, but in each work. This collection brings the viewer a wonderful assortment of printmakers each possessing an obvious love of line. Past and present are brought together to demonstrate the timeless nature of the line. According to Olds, upon leaving the gallery, the viewer possesses a clear notion of "the elegance, energy and evocative power of the line." The works of these masters allow one to experience the line in the glory of its infinite power.

The collection will remain on exhibit through November 13.



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The Barker Report

Perpetuation of stereotypes?

Q: Last year the faculty's Admissions Committee presented a study—known as the Barker Report—examining in great detail the relationship between athletic credentials and patterns of admission and matriculation at the College. Many people concluded from that report that the existing rating system (which has since been changed) gave athletes an advantage over other applicants and that many of these athletes, particularly those from private schools, who did come to Bowdoin turned out to be average to poor performers in the classroom. A later, much briefer study by the Computing Center—known as the Curtis Report—disputed these conclusions. Why do you feel, as someone who did well at both sports and studies, that the Barker approach was wrong?

A: The Barker Report discriminated against athletes by claiming "the lower end of the academic spectrum...is heavily weighed with athletes." The Curtis study examined the same data and found that 69 percent of the students in the bottom of the classes in question were not athletes. The truth is that athletes granted admission here are academically qualified. The Barker Report also classifies as athletes some students who do not join teams at Bowdoin or remain on teams. The definition of "athlete" used is highly misleading as well because some candidates gain admission not only because of academic or athletic ability, but because of other positive attributes, such as musical expertise or volunteer work.

Q: But the complaints about class performance seem to be spreading, whichever report is being defended.

A: The perceived relaxation of standards in the classroom is the responsibility of the faculty. Unlike Curtis, the Barker Report stereotypes athletes as "jocks" by creating a special category of male wrestling/football/hockey participants. The report also tries to address some people's stereotype of a male athlete who attended private school, withheld SAT scores, belongs to a fraternity, sits in the back of the class, does no work, prioritizes his athletics over academics, has an aversion to music and the arts, majors in government or economics, and causes sexual harassment problems. According to Barker, the impact of this stereotype is that "an instructor will feel compelled to water down the level of a course so as not to lose too many of the weaker students."

If students like that exist at Bowdoin, then the socialization

process at fraternities is harmful and the faculty, not the Admissions Office, has failed in its mission. I suggest that the faculty make the curriculum more challenging. It's their responsibility to flunk those students who are incapable or too lazy to pass courses. But if students pass, they have a right to be enrolled here.

Furthermore, the beauty of a liberal arts education is choosing one's own course load. Since students have considerable freedom to choose, it is wrong to criticize some male athletes for not taking music and art. Are female art majors criticized for not taking economics or government?

Finally, few athletes fit the stereotype I mentioned. The typical Bowdoin athlete is virtually identical to the typical Bowdoin student: he or she may choose to be an independent, be appalled at sexual harassment, and study very hard for courses in a wide variety of majors.

Q: After reading Barker, some faculty members said the College ought to reconsider its policy of not requiring SATs. Their notion, if I understand it correctly, was that what had stated out in the 1970s as a very progressive attempt to attract unconventional yet talented students who didn't test well had been taken advantage of by students who did not have a chance at comparable schools because of low SATs but who could slip into Bowdoin on their athletic accomplishments.

A: Bowdoin should not return to requiring SAT scores for admission. An SAT score is not indicative of the contribution an individual can make to society. Barker argues that "SAT scores are among the best single item predictors of college success that can be readily obtained." The scholar Warner Slack, on the other hand, writing in the *Harvard Educational Review* commends Bowdoin for not requiring test scores and says there are "serious doubts" about the tests' fairness and validity as a measure of academic potential.

Q: Do you feel that any change at the stage of admitting students ought to be made?

A: No. The Barker and Curtis studies use the same data and arrive at widely divergent conclusions. Barker suggests that Admissions should be wary of athletes, especially ones who don't submit test results, because they will not make good students. Curtis finds that only one in three students performing poorly is an athlete and that the majority of students asked by the Recording Committee last

spring to take time away had very high SAT scores.

Q: In your view, why are sports so important in an academic community?

A: If the spirit of a true liberal arts education is to produce well rounded individuals, then physical education should be part of the curriculum. Athletic activities do not detract from an education, they enhance it. The Greek ideal of developing both the body and the mind shows the importance of physical activity in producing such an individual.

Competitive sports are of value because they give you the chance to test yourself, not just against yourself, but against others. They give a small school in Maine representation outside of the state. Athletes not only enjoy representing Bowdoin—they learn to accept losing gracefully or winning, they learn values such as perseverance and hard work.

In addition, athletics promote emotional stability because exercise alleviates tension and stress. Individuals who participate are better equipped to contribute to society because they are emotionally stable. A recent study found that the happiest students at Harvard were the athletes, because of the friendships and social activities that are associated with sports.

Q: What about the debate this past semester over continuing the faculty status of coaches—a status that goes back to the days when phys. ed. was required here?

A: Coaches deserve faculty status because they teach. Students learn from them not just the techniques of various sports but how to grow as people. Coaches perform research and keep up to date on nutrition and health. They tend to promote the overall educational development of the students they work with.

Q: Why is all this so important to you, now that you've been graduated?

A: I care about people. I hope that athletic people in particular aren't discriminated against because of certain interests they've developed. Bowdoin's athletic program helped me grow academically by providing discipline in my life, athletically by providing coaching, socially by allowing me to make friends with team members and competitors, and emotionally by teaching me how to compete under trying circumstances. I hope, then, the College can continue its tradition of producing well rounded people.

The role of athletics in admissions will be addressed again in the Faculty Meeting on Monday, November 7. Students opposing the proposed limits on admissions athletic rankings will protest outside Massachusetts Hall prior to the meeting. The following may elucidate the issues involved.

First is an interview with Lisa Jacobs '89 on the Admissions Committee's Special Report on Admissions and Athletics is reprinted from the Fall 1988 issue of Bowdoin magazine. Jacobs participated in field hockey, diving and track and field while at Bowdoin. She played in the orchestra for four years and was graduated magna cum laude with a double major in history and Romance languages. Following the interview is a response dated October 19, 1988, submitted by William H. Barker, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Admissions Committee during the formulation of the Report, to Bowdoin for publication in the December issue.

Athletics

In the Fall 1988 issue of the *Bowdoin*, Lisa Jacobs, from the Class of '88, was interviewed extensively concerning the contents of the Admissions Committee's Special Report on Admissions and Athletics. As the Chair of the Admissions Committee when the Report was produced, I feel compelled to correct a number of inaccurate statements made during the Jacobs interview.

The Admissions and Athletics Report is a seventy-two page document analyzing in detail all quantifiable data concerning admissions trends for athletes applying to Bowdoin and their subsequent academic performance as students at the College. Forty pages of the document are devoted to computer generated tables and charts for the Classes of '87 through '90.

After exhaustive analysis of the data, the following general principle was recommended for faculty approval: "Athletic ability assumes too important a role in admissions decisions at Bowdoin, and policies need to be established to moderate this influence." The principle was supported by all members of the Committee, including both Director of Admissions William R. Mason and

in recent years, and that, on average, the top rated athletes do not perform as well in the classroom as do those students admitted without a high athletic rating.

It is clear that Lisa Jacobs doesn't like this conclusion, and so she attempts to shoot the messenger by trying to discredit large portions of the Report. What follows is a thorough analysis of each one of her allegations.

"[The Admissions and Athletics] and Curtis studies use the same data and arrive at widely divergent conclusions."

This past year, Dr. Myron Curtis, the director of the Bowdoin Computing Center, distributed a two part collection of statistics concerning grades and verbal SAT scores for rated athletes. These two sheets of paper have become known as "The Curtis Report."

"The Curtis Report" was not intended to contradict the conclusions of the Admissions and Athletics Report, and a careful reading of the data shows that no contradictions are present. Curtis's purpose was to dispute a conclusion that might (erroneously) be drawn from the Admissions and Athletics Report; that, all other factors being equal, highly rated

Admissions and Athletics Report and the Curtis study "arrive at widely divergent conclusions" is grossly inaccurate, and indicates a misunderstanding of both documents.

"[The Admissions and Athletics Report] discriminated against athletes by claiming 'the lower end of the academic spectrum...is heavily weighed with athletes.'"

The tables in the Admissions and Athletics Report clearly show that, on average, the Bowdoin grades of athletes are significantly lower than the grades of non-athletes. This means that "the lower end of the academic spectrum" has a higher proportion of athletes than does "the upper end" of the spectrum. Like it or not, this is a fact.

In what way does stating this fact, drawn from carefully compiled data, "discriminate against athletes"? Although the Report implicitly recommends a scaling back of the preferential treatment afforded rated athletes in the admissions process, it never advocates actual discrimination against such applicants.

"[The Admissions and Athletics

don't submit [SAT] test results, because they will not make good students."

The Admissions and Athletics Report never suggested or implied that the Admissions Office should be "wary of athletes...because they will not make good students." The implicit warning contained in the Report is that the Admissions Office should be wary of admitting athletes whose academic credentials are less than the usual Bowdoin standard because, statistically speaking, a high proportion of such applicants will not make good students. The truth of this warning is amply documented by the grade tables in the Report.

The grade tables also show that when taking into account submission status of SAT scores (i.e., submitting scores versus withholding them), then the group of athletes who didn't submit SATs have the poorest academic records, on average, of any of the remaining groups. This lead to a warning that "the Admissions Office must be careful when considering athletes who withhold their SAT scores. Such students must offer the College strong evidence of high academic ability and motivation." This is far from a blanket claim that "...athletes...who don't submit test

of course and major selections. However, there is no attempt made to put these together into a stereotype, and there is absolutely no mention in the Report of the other items on Ms. Jacobs' list. This is her stereotype, not ours.

"...[It] is wrong to criticize some male athletes for not taking music and art."

This is a true statement—but unfortunately implies that the Admissions and Athletics Report made such criticism. That is not true.

The Report analyzed the course selections of athletes versus non-athletes over the seven semesters Fall 1983 through Fall 1986. One trend that became clear was that "the social sciences are significantly more popular with male athletes than are other areas of the curriculum, while art and music courses are relatively unpopular."

The significance of this trend is the skewing of academic interests at the College caused by admitting an increasing number of rated athletes; this could have undesirable effects on the academic program of the College. However, pointing out this trend does

Barker defends Admissions Committee Report on athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics John Cullen, and was unanimously endorsed by the faculty.

Periodic debates concerning the appropriate role of athletics in the admissions process are probably inevitable at any Liberal Arts College. Such constant re-examination of admissions policy is a healthy phenomenon. But discussions of athletics in the admissions process often seem to be marred by heavy reliance on anecdotal information: the football star who cannot put a coherent thought down on paper is offered as proof that too many unqualified athletes are being admitted, while the hockey captain who becomes a Rhodes Scholar and later a successful corporate lawyer is offered as proof that the ideal of the Scholar-Athlete is indeed alive and well at the College.

Inevitably few opinions are changed by such arguments since, as must be the case in any collection of 1350 students, there must be some athletes who are brilliant academically, and others who are, at best, uninspired. The real question is: what are the proportions of these sorts of athletes in the total student body? How do the students admitted to Bowdoin with an athletic "edge" compare statistically with the non-athletes?

It was aggregate, numerical information of this nature that the Admissions and Athletics Report attempted to make available to the College community. The topic of admissions and athletics will never be settled by "the facts" alone; much of the issue is, by its very nature, subjective, resting on one's interpretation of the proper role of athletics in the Liberal Arts. What our report tried to establish was a base of indisputable factual data on which informed and productive discussions of the issue could be built.

The numbers presented in the report did cause a great deal of discussion, especially since they appear to give support to the position that the influence of athletics in the admissions process has been growing

athletic ability correlates in a negative way with academic performance.

This judgment was never claimed nor implied by the Admissions and Athletics Report, and the Report's data does not support such a conclusion. What the data does support (at least for some people) is that highly rated athletes are admitted to the college, on average, with lesser academic credentials than their non-athletic counterparts. This, in turn, translates into inferior performance (on average) by athletes in the classroom. From this viewpoint the problem is not "athletes in the classroom," but rather "athletes in the classroom with lesser academic credentials."

The Curtis Report also wished to document that many Bowdoin students with poor academic records were not athletes. As Ms. Jacobs notes, "the Curtis study...found that 69 percent of the students in the bottom of the classes...were not athletes." Further in her interview she refers to this statistic again when stating "Curtis finds that only one in three students performing poorly is an athlete and that the majority of students asked by the Recording Committee last spring to take time away had very high SAT scores."

This contradicts nothing in the Admissions and Athletics Report since, in the Curtis study, a student is "in the bottom of the class" (or is "performing poorly") if his or her GPA is below 2.0. This can happen only if a student has more failing grades than honors grades, and the Admissions and Athletics Report clearly indicates that it found no significant difference in the distribution of failing grades between athletes and non-athletes. The significant differences were to be found in the distribution of "Pass" grades (more for the athletes) and "High Honors" grades (more for non-athletes). These differences were not, of course, picked up in the Curtis statistics on "the bottom of the class."

In summary, to claim that the

Report classifies as athletes some students who do not join teams at Bowdoin or remain on teams. The definition of 'athlete' used...is highly misleading."

Since the Admissions Committee was interested in the effect of high athletic ratings in the admissions process, the term "athlete" was quite naturally used to refer to a Bowdoin applicant who was given an athletic rating of "1" or better in at least one inter-collegiate sport. This was clearly stated in the Report, along with the observation that not every high athletically rated student will join a team once admitted to Bowdoin. In what way is this misleading?

Ms. Jacobs gives a second reason in support of the claim that the Report's definition of athlete is misleading: "...some candidates gain admission not only because of academic or athletic ability, but because of other positive attributes, such as musical expertise or volunteer work." However, the Report's definition of "athlete" was never meant to imply that every "athlete" admitted to Bowdoin was admitted solely because of the high athletic rating. In fact, our data indicates the likelihood that a majority of these students would have been admitted to the College without any help from athletic ratings.

However, given the preference we found in the admission statistics for athletes over non-athletes, it is undeniable that a significant number of high athletically rated applicants who gained admission to Bowdoin would not have done so without the athletic rating. When the Committee modeled an admissions process for the Class of 1990 which was free of any athletic considerations, the number of matriculating athletes dropped from the 107 who actually entered Bowdoin to 62, a loss of over 40 percent of the athletes in that Class.

"[The Admissions and Athletics Report] suggests that Admissions should be wary of athletes, especially ones who

results...will not make good students."

"[The Admissions and Athletics Report] stereotypes athletes as 'jocks' by creating a special category of male wrestling/football/hockey participants."

Historically hockey and football players have always been singled out for special consideration when the role of athletics at Bowdoin is discussed. For example, the 1974 Commission on Admissions, chaired by William C. Pierce, assembled data on the academic records of those students who were designated as top hockey and football prospects at the time of admission. The Commission found that these students "performed very poorly" in the classroom, and recommended that their performance be "periodically monitored." The Admissions and Athletics Report has simply followed the Pierce Commission's directive.

Even apart from historical reasons, it is not unnatural at Bowdoin to consider hockey and football in a special category. They are the two most visible sports at the College, and apparently the two which the College has been the most willing to support in the admissions process. Wrestling was added to this group since it is the only other heavy contact sport at the College. Giving special consideration to this trio of sports hardly "stereotypes athletes as 'jocks.'"

Ms. Jacobs continues this line of reasoning by implying that the Admissions and Athletics Report somehow reinforces the "...stereotype of a male athlete who attended private school, withheld SAT scores, belongs to a fraternity, sits in the back of the class, does no work, prioritizes his athletics over academics, has an aversion to music and the arts, majors in government or economics, and causes sexual harassment problems."

This is pure fantasy. The Report does consider data for athletes and non-athletes concerning private and public school ratings, the withholding of SAT scores, and patterns

not imply criticism of those individual students who, for whatever reasons, choose not to enroll in art or music courses.

The Admissions and Athletics Report unfairly criticizes the Admissions Office and the Athletics Department.

Although this statement was not made by Lisa Jacobs, it has been raised enough by other observers to warrant a public response. The best response is straight from the Introduction to the Report.

"Although the Admissions Committee sees a need for change in our current practices, that is not meant to imply criticism of any Office or Department at the College. Given the sparse nature of any written policies governing athletics and admissions at Bowdoin...the Admissions Office has established an orderly and reasonable procedure for assessing athletic ability and integrating that data into the admissions process. The Athletics Department, through its athletic ability rating system, correspondence with potential student-athletes, and (restricted) recruitment activities, has acted out of a desire to provide Bowdoin with what it believes to be the best possible athletic program..."

"Unfortunately in spite of all this careful attention to procedure and general goals, the result appears to put overemphasis on athletic ability in the admissions process, and seems at times to work counter to the goal of bringing in the most diverse and academically able group of students that the College can attract. We believe that the data we have accumulated support these conclusions."

& Admissions

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Sports

Soccer rides Wesleyan win to play-offs

PETE GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team accomplished its preseason goal on Monday when the ECAC playoff committee announced that the Bears would be one of the four teams involved in this year's postseason tournament.

The Bear's playoff status had been in question but a crucial 2-0 win against Wesleyan enhanced the team's chances for a playoff bid.

Last Saturday, faced with a must-win situation, the team played its most consistent game of the year and blanked the visiting Cardinals by a 2-0 score.

The Bears scored in each half and played a very strong defensive game in posting their college record seventh shutout of the year. The victory all but knocked Wesleyan out of the playoff picture as they dropped to 7-4 while the Bowdoin improved to 7-3-2 and awaited word on their postseason fate.

Bowdoin controlled the game from the outset and created several dangerous opportunities in the opening minutes of the game. They were unable to score and the game began to settle down. The Polar Bears remained aggressive throughout the first half and at the 36:10 mark took the lead on a beautiful scoring play.

Co-captain Karl Maier '89 stole a Wesleyan defender's clearing pass 10 yards outside the box and looked to cross the ball to the left side. Ben

Grinnell '92 headed Maier's pass on to the far side of the box where striker, and co-leading scorer, Lance Conrad '91 beat his defender by a stride and was able to shoot the ball by the charging goaltender.

The Cardinal goalie appeared to be hesitant for a split second on the play and it cost the Cardinals the lead.

Both teams continued to play very aggressively in the second half. The Bears did not show any signs of letting down and continued to play with great intensity. The Cardinals began to gamble more on their offensive attacks which opened the door for the Bears second goal.

With but nine and a half minutes left in the game a long pass was played by the Bears midfield. Grinnell beat the Wesleyan keeper to the free ball and pushed it by him towards the open net.

The Cardinal keeper, however, reached up and clotheslined Grinnell preventing him from any chance at scoring. The Bears were awarded a penalty kick for the tackle, and co-captain John Secor '90 converted to give the Bears the final margin of victory.

The Bears outshot the Cardinals 14-11 for the game and likely would have had more shots if not for the outrageous amounts of offside calls against them. The Bears were whistled for 18 offside in all.

The defense played virtually flawlessly throughout. Stopper Patrick Hopkins '92 and sweeper Esteban Pokornay '91 controlled the center of the field where Wesleyan chose to attack the most.

Along with the wing fullbacks Amin Khaduri '91 and Blair Dils '90, the Bears limited the Cardinals

to few dangerous chances.

Bruce Wilson '90 made four saves in posting his fourth (and a half) shutout of the season, one shy of the season record.

On Tuesday, the Bears finished their regular season by coming from behind to beat Bates 2-1. The win upped the Bears record to 8-3-2 and served as their final preparation for the playoffs.

With the victory, the Bears captured the CBB title which they last held in 1985.

The Bears played a lackluster first half, perhaps because of the weather and perhaps because they knew they had already secured a playoff spot. The Bobcats made them pay for this and took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

The Bears responded, however, in the second half and were able to score twice while holding Bates scoreless. Maier scored on a volley to tie the game. He took a cross from Khaduri off his chest, controlled it and volleyed by the Bobcat goaltender to even the score at 1-1.

The Bears maintained their offensive pressure and were able to score again when a Dirk Asherman '90 shot beat the keeper but ricocheted off the cross bar and straight down onto the goal line. Striker Chris Carbaccio '90 was there to put the free ball into the net for his fourth goal of the year.

The goal tied him with Conrad for scoring and point honors (11) on the team. Asherman leads the team with five assists.

In a rare occurrence, four NESCAC teams were named to the ECAC tournament. The Bears will travel to Williams, the top seed, today for a rematch with the 11-1 Ephrens.

(continued on page 12)



Bob Schultz '90 and the rest of the Polar Bears will take on the Williams Ephrens this afternoon in the ECAC Division III championship tourney. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Women's soccer vaults into ECAC's

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

The women's varsity soccer team will travel to Eastern Connecticut College tomorrow where they will compete in the ECAC soccer tournament. The team was one out of four teams invited to compete in the tournament despite the fact that the Polar Bears dropped two out of their last three games to end the season with a 7-6-1 record.

Bowdoin ended its regular season with a victory over Bates and losses to Salem State and the University of Vermont. Coach Cullen is optimistic and feels that Bowdoin can beat tomorrow's first round foe, Connecticut College.

There is always something special about playing Bates, and last Wednesday was no exception. The Polar Bears traveled to Lewiston and their hosts took control of the game in the first half until ten

minutes remained in the first half, the freshman connection of KC Frery and Didi Salmon scored back to back goals to put Bowdoin into a quick 2-0 lead at the half.

Bates fought back in the second half and scored on an intercepted back-pass and then again when Bowdoin tried to sit on their one goal lead to tie the game at two goals apiece.

Bowdoin had a chance to win the game in regulation time when the Polar Bears missed a penalty shot in the closing minutes of the game.

In overtime, however, Susanne Garibaldi '90 did not miss when Bowdoin was awarded a second penalty shot.

Karen Crehore '90 put in one more and the game ended with a 4-2 score in favor of the Black and White. The game was not as close as the score indicates and Coach Cullen felt that the team thoroughly dominated the match.

Mel Koza '91 made seven saves in the nets for the Polar Bears as she had a relatively easy day.

Bowdoin needed no prodding to get motivated for their next match. Believing that they had to win in order to secure a spot in the tournament, the team went all out against Salem State.

Salem State dominated the first half but it was Bowdoin who scored first on a breakaway goal by co-captain Jen Russell '89.

Salem State was awarded a penalty shot in the closing minutes of the first half and evened the score at 1-1.

The Bears dominated the game's tempo in the second half as they pelted the Salem State goalie with 6 breakaways only to be turned away with each attempt.

The game went into overtime and Bowdoin quickly lost their edge as Salem State scored in the 1st overtime period. The hosts scored again in the 2nd period to salt the game away.

On Sunday, The Division I Catamounts took advantage of the physically and mentally tired Bowdoin team and set the pace of the game, drawing first blood two minutes into the contest.

UVM scored again in the first half and Bowdoin mounted a counter-attack but could not put the ball in the net.

The Catamounts scored two late second half goals to emerge with a

(Continued on page 12)

Tennis excels at NE's

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team placed 9th out of 26 teams at the Division III New England Championships this past weekend at Amherst College. Wellesley College took first place honors with 37 points. Bowdoin finished with 11 points.

Coach Paul Baker was very pleased with the outcome and the effort on the part of his team. "Everyone contributed a point [to the team total]," he said, "which made the weekend special." He also added that the squad finished ahead of Colby and Wheaton, two teams that the Polar Bears had lost two during dual matches.

As expected, the doubles team of Heidi Wallenfels '91 and Erika Gustafson '90 performed very well, advancing all the way to the 1st Division semi-finals. The duo, seeded number 5, won their first two matches easily over Pine Manor and Middlebury. Wallenfels' and Gustafson's best match was a 6-2, 6-4 win over the number 3 seed from Brandeis in the quarter-finals. They finally lost to the number 1 seed from Wellesley 6-0, 6-2, who should be ranked in the top ten in Division III this year. Wallenfels and Gustafson finished with a

very respectable 13-2 record.

The doubles team of Kathryn Loebs and Katy Gradek also earned key points for the Polar Bears in the 2nd Division Doubles. After receiving a first round bye, the team defeated Babson to gain the quarter-finals. There, they were defeated by Tufts in straight sets.

The Polar Bear representative in the 3rd Division Doubles draw was the team of Jen Grimes '90 and Nicole Gastonguay '92. They were able to win their first round match before bowing out in the round of 16.

In the singles tournaments, it was again the top players that carried the team. Wallenfels, playing in the 1st Division, pulled off the shocker of the tournament, by beating the number 3 seed, the top player from Smith College. Heidi advanced to the quarter-finals where she lost a grueling three set match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 to Williams. Coach Baker said, "Heidi showed she could play with anyone in the East."

Gustafson, playing in the 2nd Division, also made it to the round of eight. Entering the tournament as the number 6 seed in her division, Gustafson defeated Wheaton and Trinity in the early rounds before losing to the number 1 seed and eventual

(Continued on page 12)

SATURDAY'S SLATE

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ECAC's A
FOOTBALL V BATES A 1:00
SAILING MMA INVITATIONAL A
VOLLEYBALL MAIAW A

Engineers stun Bears on gridiron

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

It has been a difficult season for the 1988 Bowdoin football team. Coached by Howard Vandese, the squad, which is 1-4-1, could easily have a 5-1 record.

They have lost by margins of 3, 1, 5, and 5 points. Each loss has come very late in the fourth quarter.

The game against the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Engineers last Saturday was the most recent heartbreaker. In a game which the Bears were leading late in the fourth quarter, the Engineers completed an amazing 97 yard touchdown pass to win the game and leave the crowd in shocked silence.

In front of a large Homecoming crowd, the game began in the usual fashion, with the Bowdoin defense halting the opposition.

The offense also began with its usual flair, as co-captain Ryan Stafford '89 threw completions of 15 yards to John Sousa '89 and 14 yards to Dods Hayden '90. However, the offense could only get to the W.P.I. 43 yard line and was forced to punt.

Both teams had difficulty moving the ball in the first quarter. Senior Scott Wojcicki's sack of Engineer QB Pete Keller for a nine yard loss and junior Mike Cavanaugh's 12 yard reception highlighted the quarter.

Things changed in the second quarter as both teams scored a touchdown. W.P.I. struck first as they maintained possession of the ball for over 5 minutes. Engineer running back Tom Cummings took it in from the 1 yard line. The extra point was good and Bowdoin was trailing 7-0.

It didn't stay that way for long, as the Bears offense mounted an attack of its own. On the drive toward the

Engineers end zone, Stafford connected with Cavanaugh for a 35 yard reception. Adding the finishing touches, RB Jim LeClair '92 scored the one yard TD, his seventh rushing touchdown of the year. The PAT was no good, however, and Bowdoin trailed 7-6.

With only 1:20 left to play in the half, neither team had the opportunity to score. Bowdoin went in to the lockerroom trailing by only a point.

The third quarter began with the Engineers scoring quickly. After picking off a Stafford pass, they needed only two plays to add another TD to the scoreboard. W.P.I. running back Mike Buccu ran the ball 67 yards for the score. However, they failed to make the extra point and the Bears were within one touchdown to tie.

On a drive that lasted nearly half of the quarter, the Polar Bear's offense moved the ball slowly yet relentlessly down the field. Undaunted by a fourth and goal at the Engineer's 7 yard line, Stafford connected with LeClair for the touchdown. LeClair's second of the day. This time junior Rick Saletta's extra point was good and the score was tied at 13-13.

The Bowdoin offense continued to move the ball easily. Sean Sheehan '91 was the star of this drive as he ran on four different plays for twenty yards. Sheehan then ran 5 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Saletta nailed the extra point and Bowdoin was ahead for the first time in the game, 20-13.

The pressure was now on the Engineers to score. W.P.I. seemed to also have little trouble moving the ball as they scored their third touchdown of the day. However, they missed their second of three extra points, and the Polar Bears still led 20-19.

The offense had difficulty scoring later in the quarter and W.P.I. once again regained possession.

At this point the Homecoming crowd began to chalk up a Bowdoin victory with the Engineers facing a third and 14 situation on their own 3 yard line. However, it was not to be as Keller connected with Buccu for what turned out to be a 97 yard pass-all the way to the Bowdoin end zone.

Despite a valiant effort, Vandese's squad failed to score again.

The team travels to Bates next week. There are only two games left in the season-Bates and then Colby. These are two teams the Bears are definitely capable of beating. Against the Bobcats the Bears must put on a strong performance.

Tennis

(Continued from page 11)

Champion from Wellesley in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Co-captain Jen Tewes '89, playing in the 6th Division, finished her collegiate career by gaining a victory (and a valuable point) in the first round before losing in the round of 16. Tewes was a steady performer at the number 6 spot for the Bears this year, ending with a 5-4 record.

In other singles play, Grimes and Gastonguay drew difficult first round seeds and were unable to pull off any upsets.

Coach Barker's premier season must be looked at as a successful one, as he got the most out of his players, particularly down the stretch. The Polar Bears will miss the inspirational play of Tewes, Patty Ingraham and Kathryn Croothout who have been steady throughout their careers.

Men's soccer

(Continued from page 11)

Williams beat the Bears earlier this year by a 3-0 score. Joining the Bears and Williams will be Connecticut College, seeded second, and Amherst.

Much has changed since the Bears lost to Williams two weeks ago. The dormant offense has erupted and outscored its opponents 13-2 over its last four games including thrashings of Colby (4-0) and W.P.I. (5-1).

Two weeks ago the Bears were coming off a loss to UMO; this time the Bears enter the game with a four game win streak and playing their

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 11)

4-0 victory. "This team was by far the strongest team we faced all year," claimed Cullen.

The ECAC tournament begins tomorrow at 12:00 when #1 ranked Eastern Connecticut College meets #4 ranked Smith and continues at 2:15 when #2 ranked Connecticut College takes on #3 ranked Bowdoin.

The winners of the two games will play Sunday at 1:30 for the championship.

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Polar Bears of the Week

Heidi Wallénfels '91
Erika Gustafson '90

Wallénfels and Gustafson, Bowdoin's number one doubles team, advanced to the semi-finals of the New England Division III Tennis Championships, losing to the eventual winner. The pair compiled a season record of 13-2.

Fredey leads women's xc

SEAN HALE
ORIENT Staff

Deanna Hodgkin '89 and Margaret Heron '91.

"Margaret had the best race of the day," according to Coach Peter Slawenski. "She's been competing real well this season."

Rounding out the scoring were Jessica Gaylor '89 and co-captain Rosie Dougherty '89. Kim Dirlam '91 and Jennifer Snow '91 completed Bowdoin's top seven.

The team is looking forward to this weekend's ECAC meet in Albany. Some members of the team may sit out this meet in preparation for the Division 3 championships, the following weekend. Bowdoin finished 3rd at the ECAC's last year and Coach Slawenski feels that "a top five finish this year would be great."

Marilyn Fredey '91 led Bowdoin by finishing 15th, garnering All-New England honors. It was another fine performance for Fredey, who is having an outstanding season.

Following Fredey were co-captain

best soccer of the year.

Williams must learn how to recover from its only defeat, a 2-1 loss to Conn College in its final game. The aura surrounding Williams has changed since the last game.

Coach Gilbride comments, "I though we deserved to get into the tournament this year. We've certainly played like a tournament team. This is the best we've played at the end of a season for at least two years." As for Williams, "I think we have a better opportunity at beating them this time. They are the favored team but we have a good shot at beating them."

Should the Bears upset the Ephrims today, they would travel to the winner of the Conn-Amherst game on Sunday. The Bears played Camels to a scoreless tie earlier this season at Pickard Field and in one of the season's highlights, the Bears opened their season with a stunning 2-0 upset of the Lord Jeffs.

Regardless of the outcome this weekend, the Bears will at least be able to say they accomplished their pre-season goal; making the ECAC play-offs.

Now what remains is the possibility of being ECAC champions.

Field hockey ends on winning note

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Polar Bear Field Hockey team ended the 1988 season with a 1-0 win over Middlebury College on Friday, October 28. The win eased some of the disappointment of not qualifying for the NIAC play-offs.

One goal was all that was necessary on the cold and soggy day. The teams played to a scoreless first half. Sheila Carroll '90 broke the tie with 9:40 remaining in the contest on a pass from Beth Succop '92.

Not many quality shots were

registered on net as the midfielders of each team dominated the play. Bowdoin took 11 shots while the Polar Bear defense rendered 12 shots. Lynn Warner '91 managed 9 saves in a winning effort.

Next season, Coach Sally LaPointe will sorely miss the play of her three seniors, co-captains Kate Erda and Kathy McPherson, and Kathy McCormick. The team will desperately need to replace the several years of experience lost to the graduation of these three stand-outs.

The squad finished with a 7-5 record.

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Opinion

The Right Disease, the Wrong Cure

The problem of admissions and athletics once again rears its ugly head. The faculty will apparently entertain a motion at Monday's Faculty Meeting to reconsider their decision of last year allowing unlimited numbers of rankings of athletes.

Recent posters, petitions and an informational rally last Sunday demonstrate that it is an issue that concerns many students.

Last year, the faculty refused to set a limit on the number of rankings coaches may make of applicants' athletic ability. There was serious discussion that the academic environment of the school was being endangered.

A faculty member, disenchanted with the faculty's vote last year plans to ask the body to rethink their rejection of limits.

This is a serious matter and students should be concerned for several reasons. The imposition of limits would force coaches to make judgements about whom a rating would help the most. This alone would put undue emphasis on athletics, as it would make it more of a mark of distinction rather than a rating solely of projected ability.

To limit the number of recommendations would also put those not ranked at a disadvantage. Any applicant should be able to have any department, academic or otherwise, rate his or her abilities. It would be absurd to think that any other department would be restricted in voicing its evaluation of candidates.

If the faculty does perceive problems at Bowdoin caused by athletics and admissions practices, then limiting the number of ratings certainly would not solve these problems. Indeed, it would only serve to worsen the situation.

Instead, the faculty should inquire as to how the rankings are used by the admissions office. The problem obviously lies in how much emphasis is put on the rankings. If a change is warranted they should change the weighting of the factors and not the factors themselves.

The problem lies in the emphasis which admissions counselors place on athletics in the admissions process. If faculty truly want to "right the wrongs" which have occurred in recent years due to the overemphasis of athletics, then Admissions Director William Mason and his staff should be held accountable. Ultimately, it is they who are choosing the student body.

If President A. LeRoy Greason and Mason truly want to diversify the student body, then they should stop admitting as many athletes, or start admitting more musicians, artists, inventors, dancers and actors.

The faculty should put pressure on Mason and Greason to give the other academic departments a fair showing in the admissions game. Right now, the athletes are running up the score.

Finally, the efforts on the part of the students who are outspoken against this issue do much to break the impression of the Bowdoin student as apathetic. Well-signed petitions and a well-attended rally show that student activism is not completely dead. And if their plans for a demonstration before the faculty meeting become a reality, then we can hope that Bowdoin students will not forget how to stand up.

The students also stand a good chance of success. A motion to reconsider needs a two-thirds vote pass. Since the original motion was passed by a majority, it seems likely that two-thirds will be too much to muster.

An Epic

By Brad Olsen

It seems to me upon reflection that some things in life are not good. There are problems with friends, problems with dishwashers; there are even problems with food. Some things are fine and need no alteration I do grant you that happy fact. But in order to hang up a poster, it is said, on the wall you must first put a tack. (In other words, it's the squeaky wheel that gets oil...)

So here you've got me, the omniscient one explaining to you wrong and right. I'll point out injustice, explain what the fuss is, I'll direct you to further the fight.

And so I humbly continue.

In the course of my many years my wisdom has grown immense. High school gave me math my parents gave me ethics from the Almanac I got common sense. My knowledge so large, it fills not a cleft rather it filleth the grandest chasm. And so, after considering all the most eloquent methods, I have chosen to preach in sarcasm.

Behold.

Thank you Registrar for an early pre-registration but October is not soon enough. Deciding next semester a week after mid-terms just honestly isn't that rough. Next year perhaps, you could skip the course catalog

and just let us guess what is taught. That way, with our future-predicting perfected, our education could be directed at naught. (o.k., so my options were limited...)

[To all you students and you know who you are, the ones with the short short haircuts. Aside from justice or censorship; aside from what's fair you look like grizzly bears or like orangutans. You are people and so please grow your hair!]

"What else is there for complaining?" sayeth I as I bang on my worst knee. Not the gourmet salad bars, not 7 dollar parties, ah yes, this admissions controversy.

Sure I think it's a great thing. Of course we should have only jocks. Toss out Chaucer and Hegel and Keynes, replace them with mits and white socks. Don't want bright students, don't want self-starters, we sure don't want those without friends; actually what it is we most certainly need are more well-dressed, musclebound tight-ends.

The end of an Epic.

Footnote to An Epic: In closing, after all, no great truths are allowed all evidence must by now have been shown. So true to this fact all I've said I retract cause if I don't you'll hassle me by phone.

Student spends night as a trash can

I was walking back from the field house last Wednesday and a very unusual encounter changed my life. It was about 10:00 p.m., very dark and then, I was "zapped." I found myself lying flat and numb on the crisp autumn grass, with a scaly, long-haired visitor from Neptune standing over me. He shook his head from side to side, muttering, "My earth friend, you are stupid, disinterested, uncomprehending and very dangerous." I was stunned by the indictment, but was even more surprised when I found myself transformed into a shiny aluminum recycling can with an orange lid. The celestial bully continued, "Tonight you will become informed and inspired to help stop the denuding of your planet and not remain idle and unconcerned. You will learn to sort your paper."

The Neptunian lugged me, now an unassuming recycling can, to the third floor of Hyde, where I stood awkwardly next to another shiny aluminum can. The other can was simply a trash can, and I felt somewhat special and of singular character. I only took clean paper, newspaper, magazines, and cardboard—no cans, bottles, or greasy Domino's boxes. I stood meditatively in the hall as a few students took off my orange lid and dropped lots of clean recyclable paper in. Feeling responsible in my new role, I knew that I was helping students slow the accelerating deforestation around the world. Then tragedy struck. A curly-haired freshman approached with an armload of trash and

dropped it in with my heap of clean recyclable paper. I had been meanly violated and my treasure of paper for the recycling man was spoiled. It too would now be dumped and buried at the Brunswick landfill, like the other 30,000 pounds of unrecovered paper hauled there every day.

I tried to wake the freshman up, educate him, but recycling cans can't talk. I wanted to tell him that if he recycled a three foot stack of newspapers, he could spare one tree. Or that recycling one Sunday edition of the *New York Times* would spare 122,000 trees from our threatened forests. I could have convinced him that sorting out paper is easy, that on campus he could find dozens of shiny aluminum recycling cans with orange lids to drop off his paper. But I couldn't talk.

The next morning the Neptunian returned, exhorted me not to forget my powerful experience, and told me to trumpet the values of recycling. I was "zapped" back into a Bowdoin student, but with a message for our future. Recycling can help rescue our devastated environment. Recycling paper generates 70% fewer pollutants than making new paper, and it cuts energy use by half. Drive through Maine or Oregon's forests and see the ravaged of clear-cutting thousands of acres of forests—it's a moonscape. And then sort out your paper and be thoughtful, active, liberal arts people that make a difference. Recycle.

Stephen Kusmierczak '89

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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In voting on whether to limit the number of athletic scholarships, I hope that faculty members also consider the following. By limiting the number to 200, many believe that this is a good compromise; but is it really?

In choosing student athletes out of a pool of 200, one is actually being less selective than choosing between 400. By keeping athletic rankings unlimited, it is easier to choose the student that is better qualified for this school, and coaches will not be forced to make decisions on their own.

It seems that the actual goal, of those who want to limit the rankings, is to eventually eliminate all athletic

ratings. By so doing, Bowdoin would be making a dreadful mistake. Athletics play a large part in the college experience and growing up. Participation takes a lot of time and effort. Non of us receive athletic scholarships, nor do we have to play, but we do so and choose to represent the school to the best of our ability. In addition, what about the ranking of alumni children, Maine students, artists and musicians? Should such equally important factors also be limited?

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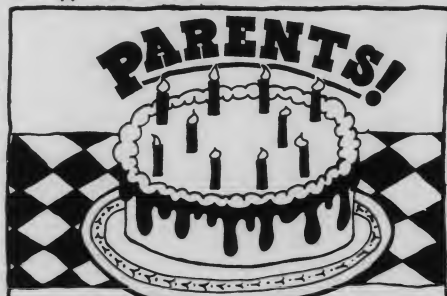
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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1988

NUMBER 9



Professor Daniel Levine walks through a gauntlet of silent student protestors on his way to Monday's faculty meeting. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Blaze forces tower evacuation

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Copy Editor

Early Wednesday morning, Coles Tower had to be evacuated due to a fire caused by debris at the bottom of an elevator shaft.

The evacuation was the second of the semester, and forced Tower residents into Daggett Lounge from 12:10 a.m. until 1:45 a.m. The first evacuation occurred on Sept. 2 when an electrical surge wiped out Tower power for several hours.

Wednesday's fire was apparently started by a lit cigarette which was dropped between the base and the threshold of the elevator. According to Director of Security Michael Pander, the cigarette ignited a large pile of trash which had accumulated

in the bottom of the elevator shaft.

Brunswick Fire Department personnel were at the scene and extinguished the fire. There was no damage, except for one burnt broom.

Pander said several cigarettes were found among the burnt debris. He said the amount of trash at the bottom of the elevator was substantially more than in previous years.

Several students voiced concern that the fire alarm was not set off quickly enough. Smoke could be smelled on the higher floors of the tower for at least 20 minutes before the alarm was sounded by a student on the 15th floor.

Pander said the type of smoke wafting to the higher floors could have been caused by an incident not

requiring a fire alarm, such as a smoking motor from a generator.

Rumors as to the fire's origin have been circulating the campus in the past two days. Many believed the fire may have been started by someone who lit a copy of the *Quill*, Bowdoin's literary magazine, and threw it down the elevator shaft. A second theory claimed the fire was started by a disgruntled Democrat after hearing of George Bush's election victory.

Pander added that his investigation into the matter is closed.

According to Thompson Intern Todd Greene, Tower residents were well-behaved during the evacuation. He said, "They really knew they had to get out."

Committee continues search for fraternity advisor

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

The search for an Advisor to Fraternities and Student Organizations has not been successful as of yet, according to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

The search committee is comprised of Lewallen, Professor Janet Martin of the government department, JFC President Jeff Patterson '90, ASIFC President Al Nicholson and Juliet Boyd '91.

Only 43 applications were received in response to national advertising

of the position. Lewallen said the administration was surprised at the poor applicant turnout — he estimated at least 10 times as many applications.

Lewallen explained that timing was the reason for the low response. He said the college advertised at a time when many would-be applicants had already made plans for the upcoming year.

Lewallen explained, "Out of the 43 applicants we brought it down to eight that had the minimum skills" (Continued on page 13)

Weekend marred by vandalism

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Photography Editor

Last weekend several incidents of vandalism and larceny were reported at various locations on campus.

The vending machine in Coles Tower student lounge was opened by unknown and perhaps unfed vandals. The incident was discovered by Jeff Bradley '90 who subsequently restored the machine to its standing position. Close inspection revealed that although the candy racks were damaged, they had been pushed against the glass barrier in a manner which prevented anyone from shaking the items free.

Michael Pander, director of security, said "The company has been notified...but I don't know when it will be fixed."

In a more serious incident, a large window in the library was broken by an object hurled through it. Bowdoin security found a beer bottle nearby which is the suspected cause of the broken glass. There were no injuries or damage other than the broken glass itself.

Students protest faculty revote

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Copy Editor

The faculty voted on Monday to limit the type of athletic rating used by the Admissions Office to 1+ types.

The vote, which required only a simple majority, passed 76-38. Since the vote is not a change in official college policy, but only a guideline for use in the Admissions Office, the vote does not have to be approved by the Governing Boards.

The decision, which followed an hour of debate by faculty members, came after the original motion to limit the number of ratings, regardless of type, at 200 each year, was changed on the floor by Prof. Daniel Levine of the history department.

While faculty members were entering the meeting, a group of students lined the pathway leading to Massachusetts Hall, where the meeting was held, in a silent protest.

Levine said he changed the motion after discussing the issue with other interested parties. "I think Bowdoin has been moving ... towards being a first-rate institution," he said. "But the enormous emphasis on athletics ... is holding us a little back."

The motion essentially eliminated 1 type ratings from the admissions process. The 1+ rating is used only on those athletes who would make an impact on varsity sports as freshmen.

Levine said by rating only those athletes who will have an immediate impact on a varsity sport, students will be admitted for what they've already accomplished, not on

potential accomplishments.

He said the motion also does not limit a coach's opportunity to rate athletes, but just redirects the emphasis of such ratings.

"It's clear to us that athletics is way over-emphasized at Bowdoin," he said.

Prof. William B. Whiteside of the history department read a petition signed by 418 students opposing the original motion at the request of Ann St. Peter '89. He also opposed Levine's motion, saying it "implies that the athletic people are working against us."

He said although there is an emphasis on athletics, it is a societal problem. "The culture is at fault, not Bowdoin," he said.

Whiteside also said the Admissions Committee should develop a new approach to the academic set-up of the college. He reminded faculty members when Coles Tower was built it was designed to serve as a senior center, bringing together a variety of student subcultures, "one of which is The Athletic."

History Professor Paul Nyhus said the group of athletes rated in the current freshmen class is the result of an Affirmative Action program now in place. He cited the number of freshmen here due to other Affirmative Action programs: Maine residents (59 students), alumni children (55) and minorities (38).

Nyhus said the number of rated athletes, 84 in the freshmen class, indicates where part of the admissions emphasis lies.

The college library was the site of two cases of larceny. Security Officer Roger St. Pierre stated the

thefts under investigation are very similar in nature. Apparently the (Continued on page 13)



Damaged vending machine in Coles Tower lounge. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

Candidates for freshman class officers face off at forum...page 3

Spring '89 fashions— Orient exclusive photo spread....pages 8 & 9



Execs plan frosh elections, implement new policies

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
ORIENT Editor in Chief

Student organization charter reviews, a suggestion to specify honor code guidelines on a course by course basis and a request for more information from the Health Center on AIDS were discussed when the Student Executive Board convened at their weekly meeting Monday night.

The committee on chartered organizations reported that they met with student organizations holding a FC-1 charter. The funding category one charters are held by organizations involved solely with publications and communication.

According to the findings of the committee, Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth and the Student Activities Fee Committee, "The Growler" is defunct. The committee recommended that, if by next Monday, no one has come forth to run "The Growler," the charter of the organization be revoked.

The review recommended that "The Bowdoin Review," "The Quill," the Bowdoin Film/Video Society and "The Bowdoin Orient," all be approved.

The committee on administration and services reported that they were in the process of drafting a letter in support of replacing the present linen service with a voluntary one.

The committee also reported that they are planning on a meeting with members of the Bowdoin Women's Organization regarding a petition about the counselor service on campus.

In the open forum, Kevin Wesley '89 reported the outcome of

the faculty meeting held Monday afternoon. The faculty voted 76-38 on the recommendation not to limit athletic ratings, but to only accept 1+ ratings in the admissions process.

Vice President Scott Townsend '89 addressed the need for the health center to present more information on AIDS to the student body. It was recommended that the Student Life Committee look into the possibility of publishing a health booklet similar to that of Williams College.

In old business, the elections committee presented a proposal for the upcoming freshman elections. Elections will be held the following Monday.

The Student Activities Room Committee reported the committee met with Jervis and received permission to turn the Donor's Lounge in the Moulton Union into a television lounge along with the Student Activities Room once the new director of fraternities has taken office in the present television room.

According to the committee, the next step is to obtain used furniture from the Dean of Students' office.

In other business, the Club Sports Committee suggested the committee draft a letter to the administration recommending crew be considered a club sport.

At present the crew team is not officially recognized by the college.

In new business, Townsend submitted a proposal that the faculty specify guidelines for each course as to avoid misinformed students of honor code violations. The proposal would be sent to the administration and faculty. The motion by roll call carried 11-0-1.



Three Bowdoin students wait to cast their ballots in Tuesday's presidential election. Photo by Susanah Moy.

Oxfam raises funds for famine relief

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin students are being asked to donate their meals for Oxfam America next Thursday.

Students may sign up to give away one, two or three meals to benefit Oxfam. Part of the cost of these meals will be collected from Dining Service by the Bowdoin Newman Association and sent to Oxfam.

Oxfam America (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) is a non-profit, international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. The organization was founded in 1942.

Over the past four decades, Oxfam has gained a global reputation for innovative yet realistic aid to some of the poorest people in the world. Some current projects include help to construct wells in Gambia and the training of community-level teachers in Haiti.

Statistics show that every minute thirty children die for want of food and inexpensive vaccines, as compared to the world's military budgets that absorb \$1.7 million of public funds every minute. Every day 40,000 children die unnecessarily of hunger or hunger-related causes—fifteen million children each year.

The Fast has two purposes: to raise money to help the famine relief programs and to promote the knowledge

of the pain of hunger. Last year Bowdoin students donated 1207 meals for a total of \$1847. Cash donations along with Newman collections brought this sum to a grand total of \$1955. It is hoped even more money can be collected this year.

Donations are also being accepted. Checks should be made payable to Oxfam and either mailed to the Bowdoin Newman Club or given to Brendan Rielly '92 or Julie Robichaud '91.

Registration for donating meals will be held today at the Moulton Union from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. and at Coles Tower from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Bowdoin students assist victims of sexual assault

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

The Bath/Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline, Inc., was formed in 1983 with the help of a local rape victim frustrated with the lack of support available. There are currently four Bowdoin students volunteering in various capacities.

In five years the Helpline has grown rapidly. Audrey Alexander, a former school teacher and principal, has served as Director for the past two years. Volunteer Coordinator Sue Hitchcock spent several years working as a volunteer for the ambulance service.

Alexander and Hitchcock are the only paid staff, but work with nine other volunteers including Bowdoin students Sue Chandler '90, Lynne Hodgkins '90, Greg Merrill '90 and Kathryn Nanovic '90. French professor Karin Dillman is also an active counselor.

Volunteers devote at least 30 hours for training. Counselor/advocates, as they call themselves, are taught basic counseling skills and hear different speakers who present the medical, legal and family-related aspects of rape and sexual assault. Topics such as "Rape Trauma Syndrome," incest and wife-battering are discussed.

Hodgkins described the training as "powerful and enlightening." She explained, "You learn a lot about yourself and other people, not just about rape."

Chandler also was very satisfied with the training. "When I went

through the training I realized what a big thing rape is in our society and I've become much more aware."

Once volunteers graduate from training, they sign a contract which commits them to work for a year. Victims who dial the Helpline's toll-free number first reach the Regional Hospital emergency room whose staff pages volunteers by means of a beeper device. The volunteer working on that particular shift then returns the victim's call within fifteen minutes.

Volunteers are also automatically paged if a rape victim comes into either Regional or Parkview Hospital for a medical examination. "The exam can be very difficult to go through. For many women it's comforting to have us there to support them in any way we can," said Nanovic.

If a volunteer is unsure of how to handle a particular call, Nanovic said, "We use the other counselors as resources. Usually the victims are so glad to have someone listen to them and believe them that if they aren't in an immediate crisis situation, they won't mind if we need to call them back again. We want to make sure we are accurate on the information we give callers."

Counselor/advocates not only serve victims as listeners, but also as resources. Each volunteer has a manual with names and phone numbers of professional counselors, incest survivor groups, family planning centers, crisis shelters, and other information.

Nanovic explained why it's often a frustrating job. "We never force them to do anything—the choice is left to the victim. So it can be difficult when a lot of times they won't take your advice." She also commented that after speaking with a victim on the phone, "I sometimes get really depressed, but there are times when I am so happy to be able to help. It's a lot of mixed emotions."

Monthly staff meetings help the volunteers counsel one another. It is also a time for the volunteers to listen and learn from one another.

All the volunteers said working for the Helpline is an incredible learning experience. Merrill commented, "My work with the Helpline has changed my outlook in that I take 'little forms' of sexism much more seriously. They are not harmless at all when they permit rape to occur."

Nanovic also pointed out, "It's amazing how many biases you hold that you're not even aware of."

The volunteers who work with victims on the phone usually make follow-up calls 24 hours later, then 48 hours after that and often one more call the following week. The Helpline has also had volunteers go to local high schools to talk to students about rape, date rape in particular.

Hodgkins and Merrill, who don't work with victims on the phone, devote their time to educating students. Hodgkins explained, "It's a hard issue to talk about because it is sort of taboo." She said she is

happy the students she has worked with have been "receptive and had a lot of questions."

Hitchcock described the staff as a "close-knit group" and is pleased with the progress that has been made. She expressed her belief that more "students should reap the benefits of the sources out there." She predicted the Peer Relations

Support Group will start working more on the problems rape victims face, but, as she stressed, "We are all out for the same thing—recovery of sexual assault victims. We should combine our efforts."

Victims who call are only asked their first name, phone number and age. The phone number is 1-800-822-5999.



Members of Struggle and Change display placards on the steps inside Moulton Union to protest actions during interviews on Wednesday.

Freshmen class officer race draws 24 candidates

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
ORIENT Editor in Chief

The ballot on Monday's election will carry the names of 24 students vying for the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the freshman class. The open forum for candidates held Wednesday night saw one of the largest turnouts in recent Bowdoin history.

The forum produced nine candidates for class president, eight for vice president, five for treasurer and two for secretary.

"I applaud all of you for coming tonight and showing your interest in Bowdoin," student Executive Board Chairman Andrew Winter '89 told the audience.

Jeff Bradley '90 of the Executive Board election committee called the turnout "spectacular."

According to Winter, the officers have no official duties and no funds are available to the class. "It's up to your imagination to come up with things to do," he said. "Not all of you will be winners on Monday, but I hope that you all make an effort to stay involved in Bowdoin."

The election will be held on Monday, Nov. 14. The polls will open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 6:15 p.m. at the Moulton Union. The ballots will be counted Monday evening in Lancaster Lounge. Winners will be announced at the weekly Exec Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The following is an account of the statements made by each of the candidates at the open forum.

Vice President

Running for the position of vice president are eight candidates. Peter Browne cited his previous involvement in student government as experience.

According to Browne, the "important goals include building unity in the class...because this year will form the cornerstone for our future at Bowdoin." Browne said he would aim to unify the class by organizing such activities as class pub nights and bonfires.

"If we come together as a class, we can get a lot more out of the future," he said.

Jennifer Davis said she decided to run for president for many reasons. "I believe that our class needs good leadership in order to prepare for the future. I feel that you, as classmates need someone to go to and make suggestions for your class and I feel that we need to have a lot of fun during our college years," said Davis.

According to Davis, her experience stems from being president of her high school class for two years and president of the student council for two years.

"The best thing I could give to you would be my hard work and dedication. The best thing you could give me and yourselves is a vote for me," said Davis.

Kim Doucette told the audience that she was "willing to give 100 percent commitment and

dedication to the post...and willing to reach out to the class and find ways of raising money."

Dana Glazer asked for the freshman vote by saying "vote for yourselves, vote for me, because by voting for me, you will be voting for yourselves." Glazer also stressed class unification.

Gerald Jones cited his experience in high school as a member of the class cabinet and said the vice president needed to be creative. "But we need to become one class first, I will do my best to make that happen," said Jones.

Todd Roma called the freshman an "extraordinary class, just with the number of people showing up tonight."

He added that he had "good credentials for success" and that he "will give 100 percent" to his class.

"Job is what you make of it," said Whitney Smith, another candidate. "The vice president needs to work with other officers to help organize activities," and open communication with the administration over the issues which concern us such as extending library hours etc.," said Smith.

Derek Spence said his qualifications include experience as vice president of his class in high school. "But we're at college now and it's a whole new ball game — and I'm here to play," said Spence.

Secretary

Two students are running for position of Secretary of the freshman class. Amy Capen cited her experience from holding several leadership positions in high school as a qualification for the position. She added that she had experience taking minutes and making posters.

At present Capen serves as the secretary of the Quill at Bowdoin and is "excited" about her position. She added that if elected, she would like to start a

newsletter to keep the class informed.

Scott Landau is the second candidate for treasurer. He stated that his reasons for running are twofold. He "would really like to be involved in student government," but the main reason he is running is "to be able to represent you as a class officer."

"I realize this will take responsibility and time but I am willing to make that commitment," said Landau.

President

The position of Freshman Class President will be contested by nine candidates. Sara Beard cited her experience as class president of her high school for two years as a qualification for the position. "The class I led raised more money than any other class in the school's history," said Beard.

According to Beard, she is running for president because she is "enthusiastic, inventive and qualified for this position." Beard added, "It is time to start thinking of the future. I hope to create a unified class '92 and need your vote to accomplish this."

Also vying for the post is Sean Bell. According to Bell there are four important aspects to the job.

"First is a knowledge of what is going on — what activities are going on, are people getting involved, what is working and what is not working," Bell said.

"Ability to compromise and listening is also important because with a class of 365 there will be disagreements. Thirdly, a sense of humor is vital, you can't take the job so seriously because it detracts from the enjoyment," continued Bell. He added that he could not do the job alone, and needed help from his fellow officers.

According to Bell the freshman class needs unification. He cited the need to get something accomplished by organizing events such as dances, freshman class blood drives and fundraisers.

"I know I have the ability, conscience and desire to do what the freshman class desires and needs. I can make a difference," he said.

Michael Bresnick stated his desire to stop the possibility of the class being "helpless and apathetic."

According to Bresnick, "Freshman have little say in school activities, but now is the time to be involved with the class." He continued by saying, "we've all adjusted to Bowdoin and have our circle of friends — but the class has not unified as a whole — we need to be unified."

He cited "plenty of possibilities" to increase class unity including class T-Shirts, a pub night and winter carnival.

"Let's take an interest, get involved and have fun," said Bresnick.

The fourth candidate for president is Phil Gordon. According to Gordon, he has the qualifications to be president. He added that he shares "the fears, anxieties and expectations of the freshman class."

Gordon said it will be his duty to listen to

ideas and convey them to the student body and administration.

Chris Kraybill said that the freshman form the largest segment of the student body on campus and deserve to have a say in what goes on. She added she was a "motivated person who will put in a lot of time and can have fun while I am doing it," and that she was "psyched about everybody."

Steven Martell cited his experience, leadership and dedication as a reason for voting for him. As president, Martell said he will organize dances, barbecues and social gatherings such as dorm football. He added that he "will need to listen to people and encourage ideas so that the freshman class can become a more active part of the college community."

He continued, "more importantly, I want to try to do what you, the voters, want. I want to be your president, to serve you and to represent you so that the class of 1992 can be one of the best ever."

Tad Renuyle cited his "wide background" of travelling abroad and attending both public and private schools as a qualification for presidency. He added that he will "do as much as possible" if he were to be elected. "The only way to do things is to listen to my class and do my best," said Renuyle.

According to Brendan Rielly he is "not running to gain personal prestige or power, but to realize the possibilities of the presidency and most importantly the possibility to help others unite in order to realize their full potential."

Rielly added that activities that will unite the freshman class are of top priority because "at present, the class is divided into small groups based on familiar personality traits, shared classes, or common living quarters and there is very little unity."

He cited chairmanship of the Key Club/American Cancer Society Fund Drive and of the senior class fund drive and presidency of the National Honor Society as qualifications for the post.

"Freshman unity is vital, I am the president who can help achieve this unity, he said."

Jonathan Schwartz cited the "need to be a team" and the need for unity, fun, money and spirit. He added that the presidency was "not a one man job... we all need to work together to make all our goals a reality." He added that he would work to "build support and respect for each other" in order to "become not the class of 1992, but the family of 1992."

Treasurer

Five candidates will be vying for the position of Treasurer on Monday. Silas Byrne said the treasurer would need to be "able to find creative ways of generating income and... be somebody reasonably clever."

Byrne added, "I think I would do a fairly good job — so vote for me."

David Gluck also cited leadership experience in high school, where he served as class president for four years as well as National Honor Society President, as his qualifications.

"I am willing to listen to students and provide sound advice and ideas to the president," said Gluck. "I am responsible and efficient and have experience with money management and record keeping," he added.

Emily Iarocci said she "would be an enthusiastic and qualified leader who would like to raise money for our class and its activities." She added, "I have held

various leadership positions in high school including secretary of the student council."

Iarocci continued, "I, to paraphrase the administration of our school on our first day, dare to be as exotic as my application implied I am... and I dare you all to do the same so, as they say, why suck a lime?"

Curtis Perrin told the audience that "all you really need to be treasurer are two things: commitment and knowledge of basic math. Everybody can add and subtract but commitment is important." He added that he is "willing to devote the time needed to perform my duties at all costs" and that "a vote for Curt Perrin will not be wasted. For commitment, vote Curt Perrin."

Scott Wolfson stated the need to be "organized and ready to accept new challenges." He added that he will be willing to "work and exchange views with my fellow officers."

He continued, "I will find new ways of increasing our class funds and will always be open to ideas from my fellow officers and any members of our freshman class. It is very important to bring our class together as one unit."

"I care about our future years at Bowdoin and want to make them memorable ones," said Wolfson.

**Don't forget
to vote.
Monday
11:30 -1
and 5-6:15
at the Union**

The election seen with 20/20 hindsight

In reviewing the outcome of the presidential campaign, it is clear to me that in mid-August, the race was Michael Dukakis' to lose and he ended up doing just that. Leaving aside the very important aspects of what the Bush campaign did right, some contributing factors and errors seem most relevant:

1. Dukakis failed to accurately perceive his own position on the national political scene. He may not be a "liberal" in the Massachusetts context, but he certainly is on the national

decisive in the face of a firestorm of criticism. Quayle's unpublishable and ridiculed low-profile effort in the South actually freed Bush up to attack — and ultimately win — Dukakis' base in those industrial states which he had to have to win.

4. The Dukakis campaign had some of the most ill-conceived and poorly-educated media in recent memory. The key thrust of his campaign was contained in the "handler series." These backfired miserably and many, in fact, thought they were

disregarded the plurality in the cognitive map of America and misperceived the importance of that map's prominent features.

This is in no way to denigrate the validity of his own vision and his own perceived values, but it is to suggest that a presidential election may not be the most efficacious opportunity to deal with that multiplicity in the way he did. The Dukakis values may become the central concerns in the future of America, but they were not the central concerns of 1988.

None of this is to say that Michael Dukakis cannot play an important role in the future of the Democratic Party. Indeed, I thought Dukakis grew tremendously in stature with his concession speech and ironically, he was a much more attractive and powerful figure in defeat than he had been during the entire campaign.

But I believe that the big victor for the Democrats was Jesse Jackson. He was denied the nomination, and the subsequent nominee lost and lost convincingly. The nominee refused to adopt Jackson's outreach strategy and lost. The nominee tried to court the "Bubba" faction of the Democratic Party and was rebuffed, just as Jackson said he would be. Jackson did all he was asked to do and then some (in fact, he looked more drained and spent than either Dukakis or Bush).

He is alive and well and ready to fight again and in the national/presidential arena, the future of the Democratic Party may well lie with him and his vision of an expanded political base. The challenge for him, however, will be to reconcile the dimensions of America's unfinished agenda with the justifiable pride many Americans take in its already achieved accomplishments.

Christian P. Potholm is a Professor in the Department of Government and Legal Studies at Bowdoin College.

News Analysis Christian Potholm

spectrum, and his tortured efforts to come to grips with his own self definitely hurt him from beginning to end.

2. His vice presidential choice was a fundamental disaster. Vice presidential picks are supposed to make the presidential candidate look good. Bentsen overshadowed Dukakis and being as close as he was to Bush and Quayle ideologically, he enabled the Republicans to paint Dukakis as the odd man out, especially in the South. He did not deliver Texas and he did not deliver a single southern state. Dukakis completely wasted his vice presidential pick. Imagine what a John Glenn could have added in the races from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, etc., and imagine John Glenn's rebuttal to the patriotism charges.

3. Against the conventional wisdom, Quayle turned out to be a tactical advantage in the overall Bush campaign. Quayle made Bush look good by comparison. Quayle absorbed three or four weeks of critical fire which should have been directed against Bush. By focusing his attacks on Quayle, Dukakis lost valuable time, momentum and focus. Quayle also helped considerably to solve Bush's gender gap with women in the home, and he enabled Bush to come across as strong and

commercial for Bush. They, like so much of the campaign, were overly cerebral and underscored the fundamental weaknesses in the Dukakis game plan and its originators.

5. The Dukakis campaign and the candidate himself clearly underestimated their opponent. This is the single biggest mistake one can make in politics. Dukakis and his people held Ronald Reagan and George Bush in such contempt that it clouded their judgement as to how difficult Bush would be to beat on the national stage.

Again, it was a matter of arenas. Bush and Reagan were easy to beat in the Democratic primaries but far more formidable in the much larger national arena. In fairness to the Dukakis campaign, there are profound qualitative as well as quantitative differences in running on a 50-state, multidimensional chessboard with interlocking games, and they were very new to the arena.

6. Most important of all, I believe that Dukakis and his advisors severely misjudged the multiplicity of value orientations in America. In the law of large numbers, the American people believe that the Pledge of Allegiance is important, that the criminal justice system is too soft on criminals, that a strong national defense is necessary, etc. The Dukakis camp persistently

Greason discusses fraternity report with alumni frat council

TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

President A. LeRoy Greason addressed concerns regarding the Fraternity Review Committee's report at the Alumni Student Intra-Fraternity Council (ASIFC) meeting Tuesday night.

Greason stressed the report, subtitled "A Draft Document for Discussion," that was released last week is just that — a draft. He said, "It is our hope it will start a dialogue that will go on through the year."

Greason did add that although the Governing Boards have already voted on the report as policy, "there may be policies that do not seem sensible after we sit down and start discussing them...the college is always in the position to go back to the Boards to ask for a reconsideration of a decision."

He suggested representatives of the ASIFC meet with both Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen and Dean of the College Jane Jervis to discuss the draft.

Greason was asked by an alumnus if the college would ever recognize single sex organizations. He replied, "I'd be surprised if we did...anything

outside of athletic teams probably not." Headed the faculty is almost unanimous on this issue.

Tom Groves '90, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, brought up the issue of the apparent friction between the faculty and fraternities and what can be done by the administration to alleviate the problem. Jeff Patterson '90, president of the IFC, cited the problem fraternity members are facing in trying to find willing faculty advisors for fraternity houses as an example.

Greason replied, "We're working on it."

On the subject of faculty response to fraternity efforts such as the IFC-sponsored Chapel Talks Greason said, "Some of the faculty are regarding the enterprise cynically as an effort on the part of fraternities to look 'good.'"

Greason expressed his desire for representatives of the ASIFC to work out problems with the report with both Lewallen and Jervis so that "an agreement can be reached by second semester that we and you can with."

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

Dining facilities close for Thanksgiving

The Moulton Union will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for Thanksgiving Break. It will reopen on a cash basis on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For students with board, dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Wentworth Hall will close for Thanksgiving Break at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and will reopen at 5 p.m. to serve dinner until 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Regular meal hours for students with board start on Sunday.



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BED & BREAKFAST

College Briefs

According to The Amherst Student, presidents of six New England liberal arts colleges have recently signed a statement protesting recent acts of racism on college campuses across the country.

The statement, released two weeks ago was signed by the presidents of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan, and Williams. Williams College President Francis Oakley initiated the effort.

Recent racial incidents at New England institutions including the University of Massachusetts and Smith College prompted Oakley to issue the statement, according to Williams College News Director Ellen Berk.

"No Mates, No Dates" — sound familiar? For all those who complain about the dating/mating situation at Bowdoin, you are not alone. This was the title of an article which recently appeared in The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News.

The article lamented, "Dating. What? That's right, dating. You may have misread that the first time because you're not used to hearing it mentioned in the bi-college community. The Haverford and Bryn Mawr dating situation has been described as everything from 'bizarre' to 'non-existent'."

When conducting interviews for their article, Noah Leavitt and Mark Levine reported that nearly everyone responded that dating doesn't exist in the bi-college community, at least not in the conventional sense. Those interviewed felt relationships at Bryn Mawr-Haverford were all-or-nothing: either one night stands or wedding bells.

Those polled expressed their contentions that thereason why this is so is that the size of the school prohibits keeping a low profile when involved in a relationship. According to the article, "Because it is such a little community, people tend to want to become friends and be on good terms with everyone, rather than form close links with

one or two people."

Bates has recently implemented a new alcohol policy. The modifications of its alcohol policy were implemented by the Administration without consultation of the student government.

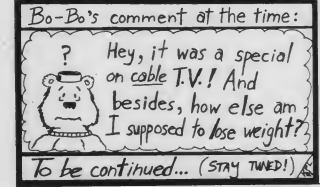
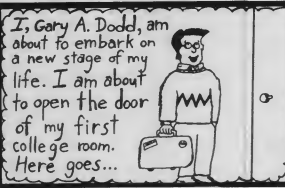
According to The Bates Student, the main change in its former alcohol policy as explained by Dean of Students James Reese and Coordinator of Student Activities Paul Rosenthal involves establishing a check system in which students attending events where alcohol is served are distinguished according to their age—over/under 21.

Although some members of Bates student government expressed concern that the change could have more than a minor impact on the social scene on campus, the Representative Assembly voted overwhelmingly (35-7-5) not to send a letter of no confidence to the Administration.

The police department of Amherst, Mass. has begun cracking down on underage and public drinking in the past few weeks, and a police official said they will continue to do so until the number of complaints related to student drinking decrease significantly. Police Chief Don Maia promised he would stem the flow of illegal alcohol sales in the town by increasing pressure not only on underage consumers but also on distributors who sell to minors.

"I'm expecting compliance with the alcohol laws. We are increasing our manpower to have all available personnel working," Maia said. "Many people feel that they can sell and dispense alcohol wherever they want. They can't. It's against the law."

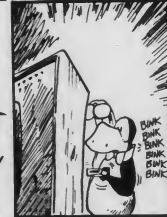
Maia said his officers get over 60 complaints of public misconduct due to alcohol every weekend, many of them relating to students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst or at Amherst College.



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Skippping class recommended for self-paced calculus

CHRISTOPHER LIERLE
ORIENT Staff

For many students, never having to go to a lecture is the ideal way to take a class.

Couple that with quizzes that never affect one's grade, no papers, and an optional final, and you have the makings of what should be one of the most popular courses on campus.

While Self-Paced Calculus (SPC) is in fact a popular class, the notable features mentioned above do not tell the full story of this innovative program. For many students, SPC is the method of choice for achieving a more complete understanding of difficult mathematical processes.

Currently in its eleventh year, the SPC program is directed by Associate Professor William Barker and Teaching Fellow Susan Anderson '88.

"The program is currently the only one of its kind in the Northeast, to the best of my knowledge," Barker said. It grew out of the math department's concern that it not bore its advanced students, nor ignore those students needing extra assistance.

SPC is modeled after a program started at Hamilton College in the 1970s. After reading about the Hamilton class, Barker and Professor James Ward spent a few days observing the experimental class structure first hand. Liking what they saw, Barker and Ward brought the program north, implementing it here at Bowdoin with a few modifications.

"One of the things that we didn't like about the Hamilton program

was the lack of record-keeping privacy; everyone's progress was noted on a big chart in the math office. That didn't set well with us," Barker said.

Another problem Barker and Ward saw with the original program was that it was "too self-paced; wherever the student wound up at the end of the course was where he stopped. Here, you have to finish the whole course."

Barker liked the program, but did not want to adopt the textbook

published, some two years after a hand-written version went into use in the SPC classes. The Companion currently in use was revised this year.

What Barker and Ward left intact was the basic concept behind the program: the student himself should be responsible for learning the material from the textbook at his own pace.

The course is divided into twelve units. At the end of each unit, each of the approximately 75 students in

honey if somewhat dim room known as The Subspace. Tutors administer and grade the half-hour long checks for all of the sections of SPC. The self-paced option is available for Calculus 161, 171, and 181.

Currently, the tutors are limited to helping only SPC students and students in regular sections of Calculus 161. However, regular calculus students are not left out in the cold for tutoring help.

Described by Barker as "having a natural genius for explaining things," Billy "Don" McConnell '89 has been conducting the "House of Calculus" since his sophomore year. The Math Department, after hearing of McConnell's tutoring prowess in informal sessions with other students, hired him to make the Haus a resource available to regular calculus students.

The House will be dismantled when McConnell (who likes to wear a long, flowing robe when conducting these sessions) graduates this spring, unless he has groomed a successor on the sly.

Barker said two types of students tend to take SPC instead of lecture sections. The first group are those students who may have had some calculus, but not enough to place out of their section. By taking SPC, these students can move quickly through familiar material and spend more time when they get to new subject matter.

The other group, according to Barker, are those who need more assistance than regular students.

"There are students who, with the proper attitude and lots of tutoring, were able to pass SPC

but, in my opinion, would not have been able to pass in the lecture sections." For Barker, success stories like that are among the prime reasons he is so proud of the program.

Barker also noted proudly the cases of students finishing two semesters' worth of course work in just one semester.

Barker concedes that the program does have its limitations. For example, he told of his initial visit to Hamilton. Being young, and looking even younger, he was able to pose as a late-registering student to take one of the checks. The tutor overlooked a minor error on his paper and passed him.

The next day, he went back to take the next check—and flunked. Having misread a problem, he was unable to meet Hamilton's 100 percent standard for passing a check. That may be one reason why Bowdoin allows students to take a check up to four times and requires a score of closer to 90 percent to pass.

The major problem students can encounter is a lack of organization or discipline. Falling behind is easy if a student deludes himself into thinking SPC is equivalent to a reduced course load.

To counteract this, six Senior Tutors oversee all of the students in the program, sending notes in the mail when a student falls too far behind in taking the checks. Also, Barker is considering proposing changes to the program to "tighten things up a bit, for the students' own benefit." Such changes, if they occur, would be minor and might include adding a few more deadlines.

Falling behind is easy if a student deludes himself into thinking SPC is equivalent to a reduced course load.

used at Hamilton for the program at Bowdoin. However, if used alone the textbook favored in the department would skip somewhat on theory. The solution came when Barker and Ward wrote The Calculus Companion to go along with the Howard Anton text the students use.

Though they only intended to use the Calculus Companion as a hand-printed supplement for Bowdoin SPC students, that changed when Anton saw a copy of some early sections of the Companion.

Anton contacted the professors, encouraging them to finish and publish the book. In 1983, The Calculus Companion was

SPC must take something called a "check." These are different from quizzes in that they are graded on a pass/fail basis and do not count towards the final grade.

Exams are given after every fourth unit. Before taking the exam, students should have passed the four checks preceding it. Exams must be taken by regular deadlines, so students are under some pressure to complete checks regularly.

Helping the students to prepare for checks and exams is a corps of 13 tutors, headed by Courtney Rowe '89. These tutors can be found regularly in the basement of Adams Hall, a

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Arts & Entertainment

One acts shed light on human condition

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

Last weekend's evenings of one-act plays provided commentary upon unique aspects of the human condition. The plays achieved varying degrees of success in transmitting their messages, but for the most part Saul Fussinger's *Bournemouth*, John Patrick Shanley's *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, and Edward Albee's *The American Dream* succeeded in impressing their themes upon the audience.

The evening began with *Bournemouth* directed by Lisa Lucas '89. Its beach house set was impressive not because of any hi-tech gimmicks, but because of its

simplicity. The set was reminiscent of Cape Cod, and helped to create a clear image of Resort Town in the minds of the audience. The lighting also largely contributed to the play's success, for it separated the characters and the play's scenes into their own separate worlds, when necessary.

Louis Frederick '90 turned in another stellar performance in his second appearance in a set of one-acts this fall. In *Bournemouth*, he portrayed Todd with some great comical cynicism, and he kept control of his character, to the smallest detail. His scene with the hammer was so impressive that the audience was lead to believe he really had hit his thumb. Holly

McGlenn '90 as Dorothy portrayed a woman whose trouble distinguishing the past from the present was one catalyst that leads to a relationship with Todd. The crowd tittered nervously when Frederick kissed her for the concept of sex between a woman of her age (63) and a man in his early 20's was not something it was accustomed to dealing with.

The portrayal of the characters of Diane by Lisa Kane '90 and the Pizza Guy by Craig Winstead '91 caused the audience to erupt into laughter. In their supporting roles, both Kane and Winstead helped to define the comedy and the sadness of Todd and Dorothy's situation.

Because of the similarities of the

two plots, people were apt to compare *Bournemouth* to *Harold and Maude*. To solely judge the play upon *Harold and Maude*, however, is unfair. The actors' portrayals of their characters in *Bournemouth* lent the play its own distinctive flavor and the play should therefore be viewed in light of its own merits.

Jon Halperin '89 did an excellent job in directing *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*. The acting, delivered by Kristin Wright '91, who played Roberta, and William Schenck '89, who played Danny, was completely natural. They kept up their Bronx accents, and their tense, angry characters for the duration of thirty pages of dialogue.

The need of the two characters to

communicate through violence and sexuality scared the crowd. When Danny slapped Roberta across the face as she tried to show him affection, the whole crowd gasped. Both Schenck and Wright were remarkable in endowing the portrayal of their characters with credibility.

The American Dream, directed by Leonidas Seferlis '89, proved very difficult to understand in its complexity although the dialogue and the characters added interest to the play. The first night of the performance, the actors seemed unsure of themselves and their roles. This only built upon the complexity of comprehending the

(Continued on page 10)

Exhibit features hellenistic greek culture

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Assoc. Entertainment Editor

"A Selection of Hellenistic Terracottas from the Permanent Collection," was the title of the Gallery Talk given on November 6 in the Museum of Art. D. Noel Smith, assistant professor of archaeology explained the history of four of the Museum's figures from the Hellenistic Era. The four figures: *Standing Woman Leaning On A Pillar*, *Standing Woman*, *Flute Player in Dionysiac Costume*, and *Flying Eros in Phrygian Costume* bring this time period to the viewer.

These terracottas were created to serve the people. They were meant to be displayed in the home, the grave or in temples. Form and function fuse. The four figures are mold made, thus allowing for fuller

access to the people.

The figures of the women are traced to Tanagra. These terracottas were created to represent the common person. The figures are everyday women, in everyday poses. This personalization allows the modern viewer to glance into the Hellenistic time period, to see the people as they were.

These early works from Tanagra remain closed, however. The figures are contained, introspective. They do not reach out to the viewer, the viewer must go in to meet them. The two works from Myrina, *Flute Player in Dionysiac Costume* and *Flying Eros in Phrygian Costume* embrace the viewer. The motion of these figures spirals out toward the viewer, inviting him/her into the work. These figures, however are not the everyday people we see in

the works from Tanagra. These are whimsical figures, demonstrating to the viewer another aspect of the life in this time period. We leave the mundane existence of Tanagra in order to experience another, more spiritual part of the culture of this time period.

The movement from mundane to spiritual, from introspective to extroverted, follows a historical process. The figures of Tanagra were completed in the early part of the third century B.C. The figures of Myrina are remnants of the 1st or 2nd century B.C. The closed form of Tanagra leads to the development of the open form of Myrina. With the Hellenistic Period, came art for the people. The figures let us see this shift in emphasis. These terracottas lend us an insight into the thoughts, values and attitudes of the people of this period.

These terracottas represent only a few of the many samples of ancient art in the collection of the Walker Art Museum. The collection is brimming with ancient figures and tools which prove that history does not die. These four figures are far from lifeless. The collection allows the viewer not only to experience the life of times past, but to attain a broadened view of the present.

Adair to address black politics and American presidential elections

"Black Politics and American Presidential Elections," an address by Augustus A. Adair, will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. The lecture is part of the Tallman Lecture Series.

Adair is the Tallman Visiting Professor of Political Science for the current academic year. From 1972 to 1975 he was the executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus in the House of Representatives. Adair served as campaign manager

for, and political advisor to, Parren J. Mitchell, who represented Maryland's 7th Congressional District from 1970 to 1986.

During the Carter administration, Adair served on the Federal Task Force on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. From 1983 to 1984 he was a special consultant to the Ford Foundation, advising program directors on programs and projects for the nation's black colleges. He has taught and lectured widely on issues concerning black education and politics.

The Tallman Fund was established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., an honorary graduate in 1935, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The Tallman Fund provides funds to bring to Bowdoin outstanding teachers and scholars from throughout the world. In addition to offering courses for undergraduates, visiting Tallman professors present public lectures on the subjects of their special interests.



Augustus A. Adair.

Bean features tunes of Berlin, Kern, George and Ira Gershwin

Randy Bean & Co. present feature tunes from the Great American Popular Songbook, with music by Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George and Ira Gershwin and others, Monday in Room 101, Gibson Hall.

Accompanying Bean will be singer Leila Percy; Brad Terry, clarinet; Roy Frazee, piano; John Hunter, bass; and Steve Grover, drums.

Bean sang with big bands in Chicago in the 1930s and on one



occasion performed with Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb's Orchestra at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. For the next 40 years he turned away from popular singing to perform with various oratorio and madrigal groups in New York, Virginia and Maine. His association with the College includes 10 years in the Bowdoin College Choral and performances at faculty recitals.

The presentation is part of the Music at Noon series sponsored by the department of music.

Classical Indian music to premiere at Bowdoin



Deba Prasad Banerjee, one of India's most renowned bansuri (bamboo flute) players, will perform with three other noted Indian musicians Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The musicians are all experts in Gandharva-Veda, the classical music of the ancient Vedic civilization.

Banerjee, who has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and his native country, is noted for his adherence to tradition. He has studied with two of India's foremost flute teachers.

He will be accompanied by Ravi Sharma, sitar; Dilip Mukherjee, tabla; and Sulaya Banerjee, tanpura.

The performance is sponsored by the department of Asian studies.



Angel Estrada's provocative stuff. (above)



Maureen Gallagher unwrapping at Giorgio di Sant Angelo (left), and Dalma, Anna and Aly Dunne in Carolina Herrera's silk columns. (above)



Maureen Gallagher shows off multi-layered swimwear from Giorgio di Sant Angelo. (above)



Iman in Giorgio di Sant Angelo's beads, brass and batiks (above left) and Melanie in Sant Angelo's sheer chiffon. (above right)



Spring shows pay tribute to

HUMPHREY WANJHIA OGUDA
ORIENT Contributor

Few designers have come out strong at the spring shows, which concluded this past Monday. American designers presented nothing really new to the pack of buyers from the big department stores, writers, editors and invited guests.

The week could best be summarized as a tribute to Chanel. With very few exceptions, it was a display of casual dressing, which was interestingly conveyed through the use of chiffons and other sheer fabrics. It will be interesting to see if the American consumer will prove this daring.

During every season's showings, some of the most amusing if not ridiculous ideas are presented. This season proved no exception. The questionable ideas: black lace and chiffon minidresses that resemble lingerie (Bob Mackie, Oscar de la Renta), transparent

trousers (Donna Karan), dowdy flowery fabrics (Arnold Scaasi, Pauline Trigere), lingerie-revealing slits (Bob Mackie), and the killer eight foot chiffon scarf which, I am told, was the cause of Isadora Duncan's death (at every show except for Geoffrey Beene's).

1940's jazz prevailed as the theme music and Sade emerged the most popular singer at the shows. The most overworked models included Anna Bayle, Dalma, Dianne de Witt, Iman, Marpessa and Yasmin Parvaneh. Running from one show to the next, as many as four a day, they were the only ones who appeared calm and collected. The fees they command may seem exorbitant—\$500 an hour (minimum), but for the designers, it is worth every penny. Unlike cover models, these slightly tall runway professionals can convince buyers to select garments in less than two minutes. That, after all, is why the shows are held.

Norma Kamali's collection was based on the 1930's style, with her oversized clothing and flapper styles. Bill Blass presented a sea of chiffon—more than enough to drown in, for evening. He did manage to create a few gasps with his embroidered evening shirts, made to resemble cotton tennis sweaters. Indeed, they were quite spectacular—American sportiness redefined and unparalleled.

Carolina Herrera will be remembered for three contributions: the most juvenile theme music (Yellow Submarine), glow-in-the-dark evening dresses, and some of the seasons most flattering sheath gowns in white silk crepe, with dramatic back openings. The best investments in suits for the working woman were shown here and at Pauline Trigere.

The team over at WilliWear

All photographs by
Humphrey Wanjhia Oguda



Khadija seen in Carolyne Roehm's tribute to Chanel (left), and Melanie wearing Mary McFadden's couture. (right)



Linda Evangelista in Oscar de la Renta's Chanel-inspired sweater dressing. (below)



WilliWear WilliSmith's redefined 60's image (left) and Dalma modeling Carolyne Roehms Casual Couture. (above)



casual elegance of Chanel

WilliSmith presented the clothing youngest in spirit, clothing reminiscent of the 1960's in its color scheme — green, purple, orange and white.

Nobody else would be audacious enough to present a bride, who under her veil, was wearing an embroidered baseball shirt other than Bob Mackie. In a spirited and lively collection, he presented outfits with names such as "Gidget Goes Bonkers", "Moondoggie Mama", "Tremor", "Jolt" and "Aftershock". Bob Mackie presented the widest pair of trousers seen in New York.

Mary McFadden continued to prove that she can pleat like nobody else, and Oscar de la Renta showed one sophisticated collection, based on the styles of the late 1940's.

Carmelo Pomodoro and Carolyne Roehm held shows that reminded one of J. Crew; Miss Roehm, however, shows the couture version. These two shows

stood out, for they exemplify the comfort and ease which is synonymous with American clothing.

Donna Karan designs for the woman with the sense of daring — she showed the season's most transparent clothing, especially in trousers. With her garments all wrapped at the waist, she conveys the image of a sultry sophisticated woman. Angel Estrada may also be in search of the daring customer, for his presentation in a Greenwich Village loft was based on chiffon provocatively draped over very close fitting micro-mini's.

Giorgio di Sant Angelo is known as the king of stretch — he can make almost any fabric give. This season, he replaced stretch with wrap, and the season's most thought provoking clothing is found here. His was clothing that wraps, wraps and wraps. He layered chiffons and silks over stretch tops in simple yet

comfortably stunning ways.

At the end of New York's market week, it was painfully obvious that there is only one true designer in America, and this designer is none other than Geoffrey Beene. Mr. Beene does not show fashions; rather, he shows original clothing beautifully made, and does not give a damn about the current trends. More foreign buyers and reporters were present at his collection than at most others combined. Even the Wall Street Journal finds it worthwhile to send reporters to his show.

Beene showed modern clothing — tailored jumpsuits, evening gowns worn with embroidered "rugby shirts"; yet still managed to have some fun, placing industrial zippers in his miniskirts where others place slits.

It will be interesting to see if any other future designers will be able to become individualists in an industry which seems to favor those who do not take a stand.

Calendar

Friday, November 11

12-1:30 p.m. Luncheon Talk. "The Attack on Patriarchal and Monotheistic Science by Feminists, Minorities and Environmentalists." Richard Gelwick, research associate. Small Dining Room, Moulton Union.
7:30 p.m. Practicing Buddhism series. "Zen in American Life." Maurine Stuart, roshi (teacher) of the Cambridge Buddhist Association, teaches in the Zen tradition. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
8 p.m. Performance. Windham Hill recording artist Philip Aaberg, pianist. Main Lounge, MU.
9:30 p.m. Performance. Lazy Mercedes. Folk duo. The Pub, MU.

Saturday, November 13

12 m.-6 p.m. Textile Art Workshop. Demonstration of basic techniques of batik, silkscreening, and block printing. Bring pre-washed t-shirts and textiles to use for printing. New t-shirts and sheets contain sizing which keeps ink from setting properly. Beginners welcome. Center Studio, 3rd Floor, Visual Arts Center.
9 p.m. Dorm Dance. Appleton, Winthrop, Baxter, Burnett and Copeland. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth.

Sunday, November 13

2 p.m. Film. *From These Roots*, 30 minute documentary on the Harlem Renaissance. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black

America. Kresge.
3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Glorious Propaganda: Tuscan Grand Ducal Portraits from the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes." Katharine J. Watson, director. Walker Art Building.
7:30 p.m. Film. *Tin Drum* by Gunter Grass. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Monday, November 14

12 p.m. Music at Noon. Randy Bean & Co.: Randy Bean and Leila Percy, jazz singers; Brad Terry, clarinet; Roy Frazee, piano; John Hunter, bass; and Steve Grover, drums. Program includes tunes from the Great American Songbook. Room 101 Gibson Hall.
7:30 p.m. Fiction Reading. Evelyn Conlon, Irish writer, reads from her short stories and novel. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.
9 p.m. Film. *Another Country*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, November 15

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. "Traveler's Aid." Faculty Room, Mass Hall.
7 p.m. Panel/Discussion. "What's in Store for Women in the Next Four Years?" Moderator: Jean Yarbrough, professor of government. Panelists: Nancy Randall Clark, senate majority leader; Karen Stram, chair, republican party of Maine; Jill Higgins, reporter, *Portland Press Herald*; and David Scaringen, editor, *Times Record*. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Performance. Gandharve-Veda Musicians. Deba Prasad Banerjee, bansuri; Ravi Sharma, sitar, Dilup Mudherjee, tabla; and Sulaya Banerjee, tanpura. Classical

music of the ancient Vedic civilization. Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Film. *1+1=3*, directed by Heidi Gence, German with English subtitles. Kresge.
7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Henry V*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, November 16

1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "An Artist's Perspective." Laurie E. Ourlicht, artist, in conjunction with her exhibit in the Museum of Art. Walker Art Building.
7:30 p.m. Tallman Lecture Series. "Black Politics and American Presidential Elections." Augustus A. Adair, Tallman Visiting Professor of Political Science and former executive director Congressional Black Caucus in the U.S. House of Representatives. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth.
7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. *The Boat is Full*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, November 17

12 m.-1 p.m. Soup Talk. "Feral Pigs in Maui." John Lyman Perry '89, Curtis Pool Building. Soup and bread provided.
4 p.m. Lecture. Sidney Hurwitz, printmaker, professor and director of art, School of Visual Arts, Boston University, speaks of his works and addresses the question of "Am I A Philistine?" Kresge.
4 p.m. Lecture. "Photophysics in Cooled, Supersonic Jets." David Phillips, professor, Royal Institution of Great Britain, London. Room 123, Cleveland Hall.
7:30 p.m. Concert. Bowdoin College Choral, directed by Gerald McGee; Judy Quimby, piano. Program includes

works of Randall Thompson, Bela Bartok, and other a capella works. Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Stairways to Heaven: Taoist Ritual and the Afterlife." Stephen R. Bokenkamp, professor, Dept. of Religious Studies, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading. "Recital of Modern Spanish-American Poetry in Spanish." Graciela Lecube, Argentine actress, now living in New York. Chase Barn Chamber.
7:30 p.m. Film. *The Man from Snowy River*. Kresge.
7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *Henry V*, starring Laurence Olivier. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
10 p.m. Film. *Jeremiah Johnson*. Kresge.

Friday, November 18

7:30-9 p.m. Lip Sync Contest. Kresge.
8 p.m. Major Production. Masque and Gown performs Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
9 p.m. Dorm Dance. Hyde and Moore Halls. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth.
9:30 p.m. Performance by Atlantic Jam, rock and roll band. The Pub, MU.

Weekend Movies

Friday, November 11
7:30 & 10 p.m. *Diner*.
Saturday, November 12
7:30 & 10 p.m. *Stand By Me*.

Exhibitions

Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. I. The Print: Old to Modern Masters (through November 13). II. Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America (through November 20). III. Laurie Ourlicht: Prints (opens November 15).

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Sports

Polar Bear's defense stymies Bobcats

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

This week, the CBB championship is on the line. After Bowdoin defeated Bates 10-6 last week in Lewiston, a win over Colby here on Saturday would give them the title.

The victory over the Bobcats wasn't spectacular, but a stingy defense which allowed no touchdowns and only 71 yards passing, gave the Polar Bears their second win of the season.

The team had difficulty when senior co-captain Ryan Stafford's first pass of the game was picked off. The Bobcats had four chances to score from the Bear's 10 yard line but the defense held and Bates was forced to attempt a field goal. Bates placekicker Jeff Gitlin nailed the 20 attempt, putting the hosts up 3-0.

Once the Bowdoin offense had the ball again, they moved steadily down the field. Nearly seven minutes was consumed off the clock. With a situation of third and goal from the one-yard line, running back Jim Jim McLeair '92 ran into the end zone for the score. Rick Saletta's extra point put Bowdoin on top, 7-0.

"We play well when we get inside the five yard line," said Coach Howard Vandorse. "We are 8 for 8 in touchdowns from inside the five yard line."

Neither team scored in the

remaining minutes of the quarter, and Bowdoin was ahead, 7-3.

The defense, led by senior co-captain Ed Daft, continued to dominate in the second quarter, as Bowdoin held the Bobcats on a 3-2 situation from the Bear's six yard line. Bates was forced to kick another field goal, and Gitlin's 25 yard kick closed the gap 7-6.

"This game was a defensive struggle," said Vandorse. "The whole defense played well."

With only 11 seconds remaining in the half, Bates unsuccessfully attempted a 36 yard field goal. Bowdoin went into the locker room with a slim one point lead.

The third quarter was marred by penalties and turnovers, as both defenses continued to dominate. An interception by defensive back Kenny McLaughlin '89 highlighted the quarter for the Bear's defense.

With 5:10 left to play in the quarter, Bowdoin's offense began moving the ball methodically down the field. Running back Sean Sheehan '91 carried the ball five times for 23 yards in the drive. The Bear's could not put the ball in the end zone, however, and Saletta added a 26 yard field goal to put Bowdoin ahead 10-6. This gave Bowdoin a little breathing room in that Bates would have to score the touchdown to take the lead.

Both offenses were stifled in the



fourth quarter. McLaughlin stopped a Bobcat drive as he picked off his second pass of the day. Yellow flags continued to fly as five penalties were assessed in the last eight minutes of the game.

Neither offense was able to get

inside the other's 20 yard line and time ran out for the Bobcats. Bowdoin came away with a 10-6 victory—a game they had to have.

The Polar Bear's record now stands at 2-4-1. Both Bowdoin and Colby have beaten Bates this season.

Whichever team wins this Saturday will win the CBB championship. Gametime is at 1:00 at Whittier Field.

A strong win could make up for what has proven to be a frustrating year for the Bears.



Camels edge Bears in OT

TONY JACCACI
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin women's soccer team finished their season last weekend with a heartbreaking loss to Connecticut College in the opening round of the ECAC Division III tournament. The Polar Bears lost to the eventual champions in a penalty shot shoot-out after both squads were unable to take a lead in the regulation or overtime periods.

Coach John Cullen felt that both teams played a very intense game and was proud of his team's performance. Connecticut College advanced to the final round of the tournament after beating Bowdoin, and shut-out Eastern Connecticut College 2-0 in the finals to take home the crown.

Both teams came into the first-round game with the realization that a loss meant a ride home the next day and the play reflected this urgency. Conn College used a fast break, "run and gun" offense in which they were taking shots from

all points in the offensive half. Cullen said that once they got the ball past the 35, they were taking shots.

Bowdoin played a more conservative game keeping the ball on the ground and rarely shooting from outside the penalty box. The Bears relied on the strength of the mid-field to keep the ball right in front of the Conn College goal for short shots. Both teams had several good scoring opportunities in the first half, but the goalkeepers prevailed and the first half ended with a 0-0 tie.

Bowdoin scored first early in the second half when co-captain Jen Russell '89 broke down the right side wing and crossed the ball into the middle. Karen Crehore '90 headed the ball to the left side of the net where Sarah Russell headed the ball into the net for the lead. It was a play which coach Cullen called simply "incredible."

With the goal, Russell tied her sister Sarah as the season high goal scorer.

(Continued on page 12)

Soccer falls to Williams in ECAC's

PETER GOLDMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's soccer team closed its season last Friday in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. Unfortunately for the Bears they lost 3-0 to eventual ECAC champion Williams.

The loss dropped the Bears final record to 8-4-2, the same as last season's mark. However, Bowdoin accomplished more than the previous year's team by being invited to post-season play.

Of the four losses, two were to the Ephmen, and one was to Division I UMO which implies that the Bears were a tough team to beat. This year's highlights included dramatic wins against Amherst and Wesleyan, the CBB title, a four game win streak, and blowouts of UNE and W.P.I.

On Friday, the Bears found themselves behind early as Williams scored 5 minutes into the game when a goalie punt was misjudged by the Bears defense. A Williams striker used the misplay to his advantage and beat the Bears defense for a breakaway and goal when he rocketed a shot past keeper Bruce Wilson '90.

It was a rare error on the part of the defense which played well all year. Coach Gilbride commented, "I thought that defensively our backs and goalkeeping was as strong as anyone else's." It was also only the fourth goal allowed by Wilson all year.

Williams, the more talented and quicker team, used the goal to establish its momentum and controlled the remainder of the first half forcing the Bears to play strong defensively. They played well and Wilson made several good saves in keeping the dangerous Ephmen off the board. The team trailed 1-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Bears played a much "sunder" game according to Gilbride, but the Ephmen's defense continuously frustrated the Bears by allowing few good scoring opportunities. "Although Williams still had a slight edge in controlling the game, I felt we were still in a good position to score and then possibly win the game," said Gilbride.

As time ticked down to 15 minutes left in the game, the coaches made a

decision to pull sweeper Esteban Pokornay '91 and insert another midfielder. The move was made to help the Bears get an extra attacker on offense. However, the Ephmen foiled the strategy by scoring but a minute later. A scramble for a loose ball in the Bear's defensive zone eventually led to a clean shot for an Ephmen striker Doug Brooks. Brooks's shot beat Wilson and the Bears had a more comfortable 2-0.

(Continued on page 12)

Spikers nab second

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

In on of their best matches of the year, the women's volleyball team beat rival University of New England in the semi-finals of the M.A.I.A.W. volleyball championship to capture second place.

The first game, the Polar Bears narrowly snared a 16-14 win to crush UNE's confidence. UNE faltered in the second game and lost 15 to 8. Unfortunately, the Bears couldn't give Bates the same demanding game they gave to UNE. The Bears lost again to their Lewiston rival 15-5 and 15-1.

Overall, coach Lynn Ruddy was impressed with the results. Ranked second in the tournament, UNE was expected to defeat the Bears. "The UNE game was excellent," Ruddy concluded.

The all-state and all-tourney teams included an impressive number of Polar Bears. Abby Jealous '91 was the sole Bear to be named to the all-state first team. Captain Karen Andrew '90 was named to the second team. The all-tourney first team included both Ingrid Gustavson '92 and Jennifer Wald '89.

Stephanie Andrew '92 had the honor of breaking the Bowdoin volleyball record for continuous service wins. Andrew's 11 points broke Karen Andrew's record by three.

Karen Andrew and Jealous end the season with the highest kill rates of 45%. They were followed by Ingrid Gustavson, Ellen Williamson '92 and Sarah Kelsik '89 with 42%, 42%, and 40%, respectively.

Laura Raser '92 and Jealous shared an impressive serving percentage of 93%. Karen Andrew and Lynn Keeley '92 followed them with an equally strong 92%.

Jealous also topped the team in perfect passing percentage with 57%. Gustafson, Karen Andrew, Michelle Melendez '91, and Williamson also had impressive percentages of 50%, 49%, 48%, and 48%, respectively.

"The improvement in passing and blocking at the net has really helped us," commented Ruddy. "It's what has let us improve through the season."

The volleyball team has 10 months to enjoy their tremendous improvement this year. Bowdoin ended with a record of 22-12 versus last year's 16-13.

Men's soccer

(Continued from page 11)
0 lead.

The game's scoring ended minutes later when a Williams back headed in a corner kick play to give the Ephmen the final margin of 3-0. The score was identical to Williams' first win against Bowdoin.

For the game, Williams outshot the Bears 22-6 and held an 8-3 advantage in corner kicks. Wilson made 9 saves in a losing effort. The Bears should feel no shame, however, because Williams beat Amherst by the same 3-0 count on Sunday for the ECAC championship.

The core of the varsity squad remains intact for next season as the Bears return 10 of their 11 starters including keepers Wilson and Will Waldorf '90. Only co-captain Karl Maier '89 will not be returning.

Of Maier, Gilbride has nothing but praise, "Karl will be a big loss. He has a good feel for the game and his passing helped create scoring opportunities. We suffered without him (Maier was injured for 6 games). Each year it seems one player provides something extra, an extra

spark; this year that was Karl."

Though Maier's offense will be missed (8 points with 3 goals), the team returns several other offensive players. Strikers Chris Garbaccio '90 and Lance Conrad '91 led the team with 4 goals and 11 points apiece. Three others who had excellent offensive years were midfielder Dirk Asherman '90 (7 points), striker Bob Schultz '90 (8 points, 3 goals), and defensive back Amin Khaduri '91 (8 points). All will be back next year hoping to repeat their performances.

Returning midfielders include co-captain John Secor, who played solidly all year, Bill Lange '91 and Ben Grinnell '92 on the wings; the two combined for 7 points this fall. In addition, Tom Groves '90, who had considerable playing time, will help the team overcome Maier's loss.

Most optimism, however, will lie with the defense. The entire defensive unit remains intact including keepers Wilson and Waldorf who limited the opposing team's to .84 goals per game and combined for an impressive .876

save percentage.

Gilbride credits Wilson and Waldorf for being able to successfully alternate games. "It is a tribute to their characters that they were able to handle the situation so well; they handled it in a positive way. The team had confidence in both keepers."

He mentions the same thing about fullbacks Blair Dils '90 and Andy Roberts '90 who, as the veterans of a young defense, also split time during the season. "Both were always ready to play," noted Gilbride. The two helped anchor a solid defense featuring strong play from stopper Pat Hopkins '92 and sweeper Pokornay. Khaduri emerged as the offensive threat of the defense scoring twice and adding four assists over the year.

If all goes well next year, the Bears may once again find themselves in the ECAC playoffs.

However, next time, they will be able to use their experience to their advantage and possibly return with the championship which eluded them this year.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 11)
scorer with 4 goals each. Bowdoin pressed on and had several more chances in the second, but with 15 minutes left in the game, Conn College tied the game with a long shot from outside. The Conn College sweeper brought the ball in front of the goal to the right and then turned and fired a shot which just caught the left hand corner of the net. Bowdoin stormed back but they were unable to score in the final minutes of regulation.

As overtime began, both teams tried to gain control. Neither team could gain an advantage, however, and the overtime period was played pretty much as a stalemate.

Because the game was a qualifying round, only one overtime period was played. This game would have to be decided by a penalty kick shoot-out. Each team takes five shots, and the team with the most goals wins. If it is a tie in the penalty shots, then each team takes one shot until a team eventually misses. Unfortunately, there was no need to go to five shots as Conn College won the shoot-out by a score of 4-2.

Coach Cullen stated that it was unfortunate to see such a great game end in such a way but he was also quick to add that Bowdoin has advanced in past years by means of penalty shoot-outs as well.

The Polar Bears ended their season at 7-7-1 under the leadership of senior co-captains Karla Brock and Jen Russell as well as seniors Liz Cahn, Susie Kovacs and Liz Skinner. Coach Cullen felt that the seniors on the team provided a support system which was vital to the team's success. He feels that they have helped create a strong team which will return next year.

Both Suzanne Gariboldi '90 and Crehore were named to the Division III All-New England team and both will be returning next fall.

The Polar Bears are coming off of a strong defensive year and look for them to be gunning next season.

Polar Bear of the Week

Ed Daft '89

Harriers race at Albany

SEAN D. HALE
ORIENT staff

This past weekend the men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Albany, New York to compete in the ECAC Division 3 Championships. Both teams fared well against stiff competition, the men taking 14th and the women placing 9th.

Lance Hickey '91 led the Bowdoin men with an impressive 22nd place finish. It was another strong performance for Hickey, who has consistently been the harrier's top runner all year. On the heels of Hickey were John Dougherty '91 and Bill Callahan '92. Matthew Siegal '92 and John Martin '92 completed the scoring for Bowdoin. Rounding out the top seven, were Brett Wickard '90 and Ted Labbe '92.

Coach Peter Slovenski commented, "Lance and John ran very well, they've been co-captains

this year as sophomores. We're running 2 sophomores and 3 freshman in the top 5, we should improve over the next year or two."

The men's team has raced very well this season despite the absence of senior captain Tod Dillon and 3 other returning varsity runners due to injury and study away.

Marilyn Fredey '91 finished 3rd in the women's race, adding All-ECAC to her growing list of awards. Following Fredey were co-captain Rosie Dougherty '89, Hanley Denning '92, Jennifer Snow '91, Kim Dirlam '91, Gwen Kay '91, and Johannah Burdin '92.

"Marilyn has been All-Maine, All-NESCAC, All-New England, and now All-ECAC. She's having a tremendous season," said Coach Slovenski, "Rosie Dougherty also had an outstanding race."

This coming weekend, both teams travel to Southeastern Massachusetts University to race in the Division 3 championships

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Vandalism —
Continued from page 1

felon went through students' pocketbooks, took all cash and proceeded to replace the empty pocketbooks on the carrels. St. Pierre said he suspects local Brunswick residents may be responsible for the thefts. He advised students to refrain from leaving money or other valuables unattended in the library.

College security also claimed there have been two to three additional reports of stolen bicycles filed by students.

Pander said there are no direct suspects in any of the cases reported. "These types of incidences are so difficult to get to the bottom of," he said.

Fraternities

Continued from page 1

to do the job." Out of these eight candidates, four were chosen as top candidates. However, three out of these four have already dropped out of the running for higher-paying jobs.

At a meeting of the



Students give blood in Wednesday's blood drive held in Sargent Gymnasium. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

search committee Thursday the decision was reached to look more closely at the remaining candidates in the hopes of finding someone to fill the position in the near future. Lewallen said, however, "If those candidates aren't satisfactory we could well open up the search again at a later time."

In the meantime, Lewallen said temporary help is a possible option.

"We are considering interim help...we are looking for someone locally who would be an acceptable person to accept the responsibilities on a temporary basis until the position is filled permanently."

Lewallen cited possible local candidates for temporary help as people familiar with the system such as retired alumni or recent graduates.

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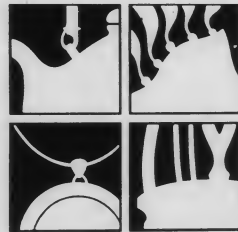
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Opinion

Three cheers for the Class of '92

This week's forum for freshman class officers is one of the most encouraging events to happen in campus politics in the past few years at Bowdoin.

While elections for the rest of the student body have been shy of both candidates and voters for most of this year, Wednesday night's forum boasted 24 candidates throwing their hats into the ring for four class positions. In addition to the candidates, the forum saw the healthiest turnout of voters interested in hearing the facts of any of this year's campus candidate forums, or indeed in recent memory.

What does this mean? Some pundits will dismiss it as eager beaver freshmen, drooling to build resumes and wanting something else new and exciting for this week's phone call home. We must disagree.

The major theme of the forum was commitment, and the fact that the candidates realize that this is the major qualification for these offices, and perhaps for any position in student government, is a step in the right direction.

This fact, coupled with the number of freshmen who competed in the recent supplementary elections to the Executive Board, is refreshing and restores faith in the electorate of the student body as well as the candidates.

They are beginning to revive the spirit of inquiry and involvement that characterize a healthy political community. Voters at Bowdoin can once again afford to be demanding of

their elected representatives and officers because those officials will now be the result of a more rigorous competition. And even before they are elected, the electorate can ask the tough questions and have the opportunity to vote for a candidate whose answers are satisfyingly intelligent and honest.

We hope and suspect that these recent elections are an indicator of a renewal of understanding of responsibility that each of us bears in a community like the Bowdoin College Student Body. We have been pleased with the quality and volume of the accomplishment of this year's Executive Board. We are happy with the persistence with which they have faced criticism and overcome setbacks which were no reflection on the candidates or officers, but rather on apathetic and careless voters who could not be bothered to inform themselves before voting, or indeed to even bother to vote.

They will face more criticism this year, and much of it is apt to come from this editorial board. We encourage you to stick by your guns, and assure you that if you continue to perform in the manner to which we have become accustomed this year, you will be proud of your contributions at the end of the year.

And to the freshmen, embarking on their four-year (or possibly longer) career of elections at Bowdoin and beyond, congratulations. Try your best to follow through on the promise you have shown both as candidates and as voters.

Under the Pines

By Kevin Wesley

A Lesson in Economics

In Economics 101, students learn that governmental policy attempts to answer two questions: Efficiency and Equity. The current debate over athletics and admissions is an all-too-real example of the problems faced by policy makers. What is fair? What is best? What is equal? What is efficient?

Before I begin, I would hope that those opposed to the emphasis on athletic ratings would realize that those of us who feel there is an overemphasis on athletics in the admissions process are not all anti-athletic. In fact, I am very supportive of athletics at Bowdoin, and the very important role they play in personal growth.

Bowdoin College has had a long history of athletic prowess, and its students have long excelled at a variety of activities. The strength of Bowdoin's student body lies in a complex admissions process which hopes to ensure that the student body is well-rounded. Fortunately, many people on campus feel that the current student body isn't as well-rounded as it should be. I agree with them.

The Admissions Office should have an obligation to support each extra-curricular activity equally—from the orchestra to the offensive line. But when the admissions process breaks down, then something must be done.

That admissions process has not only broken down, it needs a complete overhaul.

The faculty has made a firm stand, saying that the admissions process is wrong. It's not that there are too many athletes; there are simply too few musicians, artists, thespians, journalists and poets. If the Admissions Office continues to emphasize the "importance" of athletics at Bowdoin, while ignoring the other extra-curriculars, then the student body will continue to exist in its present form.

What must be done is a redirection of the admissions standards, such that the other arts are represented better in the student body. The faculty thus should be commended for its efforts Monday. By curtailing the number of ratings the Admissions Office can review, it's telling Bill Mason to look for something else in those 3700-odd folders next spring. Hopefully, he will.

But to address equity, I'm certain the coaches do not feel they have been treated equally in this little game. No coach likes to lose. The athletic department should be commended. They have brought some of the best scholar athletes to Bowdoin. They have done their jobs better than anyone could expect. It is not their fault that previous ratings have been overemphasized.

However, many opponents of the

restricted ratings proposal have claimed that "The music and art departments have just as much of an opportunity to rate students as does the athletic department." That simply is not true.

Coaches are not required to carry on research projects, sweat through an academic tenure process, or maintain a full teaching load of at least two academic courses each semester. To then require those professors to "recruit" students is completely unequitable.

There is an athletic network out there. High school coaches call college coaches, who can travel to games to see Johnny Slapshot tear apart the opposition. But how realistic is it for a music professor to attend a student recital or a band concert? By the very nature of music, a musician should not stand out in an ensemble setting in the same way a high scoring center can dominate a playoff game.

But the logistics of academic recruitment also are not the fault of the athletic department. The coaches are just taking advantage of a system that prides itself on being efficient and equitable. The best athletes are known, rated, and, often, accepted.

So where should a finger be pointed? If we feel that the student body is in need of reform (which I feel it is), then those people who make Bowdoin's admissions policies should be confronted. What's wrong with the officers and Governing Boards of this institution? Are they so afraid of losing a few donations because our hockey and basketball teams won't win as much?

Are alumni so simple-minded as to only give a little back to their alma mater when (and if) our football team hits .500? I think not. This college has turned out too many smart people for such a Neanderthal-like attitude to prevail.

Let me just reiterate that I am not anti-athletic. I think the coaches deserve to be angry. They are being penalized for doing a good job. But Bowdoin sports will not disappear. If good athletes want to come to Bowdoin they will, regardless of whether or not they were rated.

In fact, maybe if the administration paid a little bit more attention to the arts on this campus, then all students would feel as though Bowdoin is a place to play clarinet and play center forward. Maybe if a Capital Campaign focused a little bit more on the arts, we wouldn't have an overbudgeted new field house that doesn't even have enough locker space for all its athletes.

Or maybe our president, the Governing Boards, and the admissions officers should take Econ. 101.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Coach, student concerned over athletic 'crisis'

Gilbride upset with faculty

I am writing this letter to express my views concerning the vote and atmosphere at this past Monday's faculty meeting regarding athletics and admissions.

As the men's basketball and soccer coach I am disappointed by the outcome of the vote. I feel strongly that limiting ratings to only (1+) athletes will seriously curtail the abilities of our teams to compete. Also, in a broader sense, this limiting policy might serve as the first step in diminishing the unique family atmosphere and spirit which are major factors in making Bowdoin a special place. Bowdoin will gradually lose its appeal to the gifted student who relishes a truly collegiate atmosphere. Our academic standing has been rising continuously over the past five years and is now at a high point in the school's history of academic excellence. To implement a new procedure seems inappropriate and might prove to be counter productive, eventually leading to a dropping in our academic standing.

However, my greatest disappointment at the faculty meeting was not the result of the vote, but the rude behavior of many faculty members toward their

peers. Constant whispering, snickering and even laughter permeated the room while members of the faculty were attempting to express their views against the proposal which was on the floor. These disruptive outbursts prevented me from clearly hearing all that was being said and were so lacking in common courtesy that I was embarrassed. I hope this small group of faculty, some of whom walked in together and sat together (sounds like a familiar complaint) does not act the same way in their classrooms toward students with differing viewpoints. In addition, I hope they realize that they are teaching impressionable young men and women and that how they act can be as important as what they say.

I am concerned that the attitude and behavior demonstrated during the faculty meeting might carry over into the classroom. If it does not, which I certainly hope is the case, then my hope is that it never surfaces again at a faculty meeting or in any way or form at Bowdoin.

Timothy J. Gilbride
Men's Basketball
and Soccer coach

Guterman calls current debate misdirected

I am writing in response to the academics/athletics "crisis" that has once again surfaced. I am not, however, going to choose sides in this because I believe that the arguments are misdirected and the correcting proposals futile.

For the sake of this discussion I will refer to the two sides as pro-athletics and anti-athletics. It appears to me that the focus of the anti-athletics faction is the perceived preponderance of academically inferior athletes within the student body. This belief is defended by pointing to the findings of the Barker report which showed that athletes (on average) had more grades of "Pass" than non-athletes and that non-athletes had more grades of "High Honors" than did their athletic peers. This argument lacks force in my eyes because it is too shallow an analysis. It does not take into account that by making a commitment to a sport the student has made a conscious choice that may (or may not) affect academic performance. The important aspect to consider is that the student has chosen to commit a larger percentage of his/her free time to the pursuit of a sound body (among other benefits) and, as such, may have less time to pursue academic excellence. I have intentionally characterized the alternative as a pursuit of excellence because as is stated in the course catalog a grade of "Pass indicates satisfactory work" whereas it is a grade of "Fail [that] indicates unsatisfactory work." Mr. Barker stated in the *Orient* that "the Admissions and Athletics Report clearly indicates that it found no

significant difference in the distribution of failing grades between the athletes and non-athletes."

In this light a transcript full of "Pass" grades may not be something to brag about but it is not an indication of unsatisfactory work. I say to all the faculty members out there who subscribe to the equation of athlete and inferior student that your "Pass/Fail" grade distribution undermines your arguments. Further, to those who say that athletes take the easiest way through Bowdoin remember that it is your workload and grading that gives them this option.

As for the pro-athletics faction my criticisms are, admittedly, few. It appears to me that this faction has been created out of the necessity of having two sides to a debate and therefore my criticisms are limited to the methods by which this viewpoint has been spread. I felt that the "rally" in Morrill Gymnasium was probably the smartest way to get out needed information so that both sides could argue armed facts. The call for discussions with faculty outside of the classroom in a non-confrontational manner was also beneficial. However, this faction quickly turned from intelligent debate to futile gesture. Specifically, I mean the "protest" outside of Massachusetts Hall during the faculty meeting. The voicing of opinion in the *Orient* and around campus in an attempt to sway some faculty support was the correct approach to an open discussion, but you must respect the fact that it is by

vote of the faculty that policy is set in many issues and antagonizing them in the eleventh hour is not the way to win support. If the discussions in the *Orient* and outside of class did not say an opinion or two a protest certainly will not.

Finally, I would like to comment on the stereotype of the athlete that has been tossed around in recent years. To my fellow athletes I would say that any action we take must be carefully considered so that it is not misconstrued. Perceptions created in the minds of the faculty stem from comments about "gut" courses and the ease of the workload of one course over another. Whether one makes course decisions based on these criteria is a personal choice and is in no way a practice exclusive to athletes. To those faculty members who hold that athletes are the root of all evil I have little to say in print. I have worked hard here at Bowdoin and have maintained a Dean's List status throughout my last three years. In addition, I am currently starting my seventh season in a varsity sport in which I have become a co-captain. I do not find it anomalous that I am both an athlete and a James Bowdoin scholar and I demand that I and my fellow athletes get the same respect as each and every other student who has managed to fulfill the academic requirements necessary to remain at Bowdoin. We deserve the same recognition for our commitment to sports as every other student receives for commitment to other fields of extracurricular endeavor.

Damon G. Guterman '89

Students concerned about reliability of fire alarms

This letter pertains to the fire in Coles Tower on the night of Nov. 8, 1988. The issue at hand involves the inadequacy of the present fire alarm system. As many students are aware, the fire alarm sounded and the building was safely evacuated. What many students are not aware of is that the fire alarm was not activated automatically by the accumulation of smoke, but was pulled manually by a student on the 15th floor.

It is our understanding that the Coles Tower desk monitor had some security concerning the smell of smoke some 45 minutes prior to our pulling of the alarm. The large accumulation of smoke in the stairwell was certainly ample to have caused a reasonably reliable smoke detection system to be activated. As students of Bowdoin College, we would like to have the security of an efficient, sensitive and self-activating fire alarm system.

This is not the first time this semester that the fire alarm system

has been inefficient. If memory serves correctly, a blackout caused by an electrical fire had also demonstrated the inefficiency of the present system. The (Thompson) Interns and Resident Assistants were forced to scurry from room to room and warn students to evacuate the building. This is far from an efficient system of warning under such hazardous circumstances. Fire safety means evacuation as soon as any potentially dangerous situation arises.

We feel that it is the College's responsibility to provide for the safety of its students. These provisions must include a reliable fire warning system. One incident of this type is quite disturbing but two within a period of less than three months is inexcusable. We urge that this problem be addressed immediately.

Pauline Cantin '90
Catherine Hale '89
Douglas Jorgenson '91

Miller claims Patriot is bigoted

With the November 1988 issue of the "Bowdoin Patriot" the Bowdoin community is once again assaulted by this insult to the forests which provided the paper on which it is printed. The "Patriot" is not content to learn from and grow out of its sad past of ethnic bigotry, small mindedness and outright inhumanity.

The most offensive example of bigotry is Jeff Zeman's "Weekends Off?." This article discusses Massachusetts' prisoner furlough program and the case of prisoner Willie Horton. Zeman writes: "Instead of being a good little boy and coming back on Monday, Willie raped and beat a woman." Horton is an adult male, not a boy, and should be properly referred to by his family name. Horton is also black, and if Zeman is in the habit of referring to blacks as "boy" or by their first names only, I suggest he change his ways. Would Zeman feel confident calling Horton "boy" if he were alone with him in his jail cell? Perhaps Zeman did not know that Horton is black. Ignorance and arrogance are no excuse. Zeman continues shamelessly, "when someone kills someone else he has lost his rights as a human being." How sad that Zeman would deny anyone his most essential rights. If Zeman is convinced that the solution to prison overcrowding is to "electrocute, gas or kill by injecting all those who are on death row" then I suggest he seriously

look into "this action" as a career possibility.

James E. Simon writes in "Kennebunkport or Bust" that George Bush is an "honest" man. A recent article traces in some detail how in 1975, when Bush was head of the C.I.A., the C.I.A. compiled a report on Noriega implicating him in drug trafficking. In 1976 Bush met with Noriega and was no doubt briefed with the 1975 report. Are we to believe that in 1988 Bush was the last to know about Noriega's activities? The answer: Bush is either a liar or a moron. Is Simon honest when he calls Bush honest or ...?

In the article "Dukakis Deceptions," which, it seems nobody on the Patriot staff is willing to take credit for, the A.C.L.U. [American Civil Liberties Union] is called "a radical organization that routinely supports... criminals, homosexuals and atheists." How fortunate for the "decent citizen" that there is a patriot, even if he is anonymous, who is willing to take

the initiative in stripping these citizens of their civil liberties!

The problem with Christopher Briggs' "Modern Conservatism and its Promise" is that he equates preservation of Western Civilization with a preservation of "the truth which our forefathers have left behind and which benefit us as a whole." The Christian faith, the university and a complex structure of political and legal institutions," Briggs' ethnicity is staggering. He excludes from his scheme non-Christian Westerners, non-Westerners whose cultures have been decimated by the Christian Westerner and the Christian Westerner in search of a self other than that designated by the parade of figures cited in the article. Briggs' conservative promise is bankrupt without the acknowledgment of "other."

This publication offends the Bowdoin community by virtue of its own standards.

Asher Miller '89

Republicans need an Einstein

In the last issue of the *Bowdoin Patriot*, the College Republicans' newspaper, Robert Smith defended Vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's lackluster qualities. He asserted, "Since when have I.Q. and GPA been an issue in presidential elections?... We don't need any

Einstein in politics." It is shocking that a student at one of the best liberal arts colleges should disregard intelligence as a presidential qualification. The U.S. could use politicians of the same high caliber as Albert Einstein.

David R. Cryslar '89

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name, address and telephone number should be sent to: The Editor, The Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College, 12 Cleveland Street, Brunswick, Maine, 04011. Letters must reach the *Orient* office by Wednesday, 5 p.m. of the week of publication. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space and clarity.

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Controversy sparks fraternity walkout

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

In what may be a prelude to other conflicts that will take place on campus over the next two years, 17 women have left Beta Theta Pi fraternity in a controversy over links with the national Beta Theta Pi organization, which does not recognize women as national members.

This week's events could be the precursor to the effects of the new fraternity standards which were adopted by the college earlier this semester in keeping with the suggestions of last year's fraternity review. In order to maintain college recognition, local fraternity chapters will have to sever all ties with national fraternity organizations which do not recognize women as full members.

According to Beta president Bill Bontempi '90, 11 of the 12 female members of Beta's senior class, one of the ten sophomores, and three of the five freshmen women have left the fraternity. Of the nine junior women on campus, two have left the house. There are six junior



The Beta Theta Pi house has felt the effects of the Fraternity Review Committee Report released two weeks ago. In light of recent controversy, numerous members have dropped out. Photo by Ethan Wolff.

studying away this semester.

According to Lauren Greenwald '89, one of the women who dropped out of the house last week, "What we were asking was for them to make a conscious effort toward having a completely coed local fraternity by 1991... We can't ask the national to recognize us. That would be like asking for the moon. But we can ask them to drop the national."

"The guys in the house said

national," said Sandra Scibelli '89, who also dropped out of the Beta house last week.

Greenwald and Scibelli stressed they have no hard feelings toward the fraternity. "Obviously we got a lot out of the fraternity because we stayed with it for three years. We can stress that we were never ill-treated," Greenwald said. Greenwald has served as rush chair and social chair of the house and also as the fraternity's Executive

one male and one female member of the house from each class. Scibelli administered initiation this fall.

"It's sad for everyone involved. It was a hard thing to do because we are a tight house, because we're friends," Scibelli added. "This is not something that the guys and girls in the house brought on themselves. It's too bad that we're faced with this decision, because we're all friends."

Greenwald placed some responsibility for the conflict on the administration of the college. "I think it was three years of a system perpetuating that doesn't work. It's the school's system and it doesn't

(Continued on page 3)

Beta risks loss of recognition

DAWN VANCE
ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Recent developments within Beta Theta Pi fraternity have prompted the college administration to take action. In a Wednesday letter to the members of Beta, Dean of the College Kenneth Lewallen warned the fraternity risks jeopardizing its college recognition should internal strife continue.

Within the past two weeks, 17 out of Beta's 42 women (six of whom are juniors studying abroad this semester), according to house president Bill Bontempi '90, have dropped their membership due to a controversy involving Beta's national affiliation. (Such was the situation at the time this publication went to press.) Controversy has stemmed from the national's refusal to recognize women as members.

The fraternity's internal strife over coeducation and gender equality came to Lewallen's attention through the different factions involved in the dispute. According to Lewallen, reported insensitivity on the part of a number of male members — both current members and alumni — sparked what has developed into a full-blown controversy. This reported insensitivity fueled discussion of the

(Continued on page 9)

Freshman elections draw large turnout

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

A large percentage of the freshmen class turned out to cast their ballots for their class officers during elections last Monday.

The voting booth was open during both lunch and dinner hours on Monday. No problems were reported and voting apparently ran smoothly.

Out of the nine candidates running for freshman class president, Sean Bell was named the winner during the Executive Board meeting Monday night.

"I was really impressed with the number of people who turned out to vote...it's an indication of what the class can do," Bell said.

There were also a large number of candidates running for the position of vice president. Gerald Jones beat the seven other candidates for the vice presidency.

Out of five candidates for the office of treasurer, Silas Byrne was declared the winner.

Two candidates ran for freshman class secretary. Amy Capen beat her opponent Scott Landau for the position.

Jeff Bradley '90, chair of the Executive Board Elections Committee, expressed his pleasure at the large turnout of both candidates and voters. He said, "I was really impressed by how much effort the freshmen put into the elections...they really went all out."

He cited cars parked outside the Moulton Union with signs in the windows as one example.

A total of 286 freshmen cast their ballots in Monday's election. According to Bradley, this number is almost 75 percent of the freshmen class.

Bradley attributed the high turnout to several factors. Advertising was used to publicize the event by way of posters in the dorms and various places on campus.

"We also used the proctors alot as a means of communication to help get the message out," Bradley said. Proctors were notified and asked to tell their residents of the upcoming elections by putting up signs and by word of mouth.

Bradley cited another reason for the high turnout: it was the first chance this year the freshmen really had an opportunity to work together. He said, "This was really the first time the class of '92 had an opportunity to come together as a class."

"It was neat to see that many people cared enough to turn out," he added.

Bradley continued, "I'm hoping that we can build on this and all elections from now on can be this good."



Freshmen voted for their class officers during lunch and dinner hours on Monday. There was a large turnout for both candidates and voters. 24 candidates ran for the four positions. 286 members of the freshmen class turned out to vote. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Construction of Science Library to begin in May

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Ground for the Science Library will most likely be broken this coming May, according to Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall.

The library is to be the beginning of the new Science Building. The building will be U-shaped and will encompass Sills Hall and Cleaveland Hall.

Current plans call for Sills to eventually be torn down, but Cleaveland will simply be assimilated into the science complex.

The budget for this project is 25-26 million dollars, four million of which is already in hand for the building of the library.

As the project progresses, Smith Auditorium and Sills Hall will start being "cannibalized," said Dean of the College Jane Jervis. Smith and its equipment might be housed in the Cage/Swimming Pool Complex temporarily.

The language labs may be moved to Searles Hall when the science department vacates it. According to Jervis, Sills most likely will be able to remain in place during construction.

The library should be finished

and operating in September of 1990. Both Jervis and Woodall agreed the timetable for the entire project is more difficult to predict. As the money becomes available, construction will begin.

Woodall cited two major sources of revenue that are vital to the construction of the science complex. The college will not know if these sources are available until some time in 1989 and does not wish to identify the sources.

Woodall predicted, however, that the completion of the science complex will take optimistically two years after completion of the library. At the earliest, the complex may be finished in the summer of 1990.

The reason behind this methodical approach to construction, according to Dean Jervis, is that Bowdoin College does not wish to "mortgage the future for the present." Jervis added: "It would be exciting to build the entire complex immediately, but that would require enormous borrowing and would tie the hands of the college with debt and ultimately produce a sensation of stagnancy as the college struggles to repay the loans."

Questions answered in wake of fire

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

Regarding last Wednesday morning's fire evacuation from Coles Tower, it's hard to tell what moved faster: the students or the rumors. The most popular rumors pinned the blaze on someone who intentionally ignited a copy of the "Quill" magazine, a disgruntled Democrat upset at the news of George Bush's election victory, and the person(s) responsible for the fire at Zeta Psi fraternity last month. None of these is true according to Michael Pander, Director of Security.

There has been concern on campus as to why the fire alarms did not go off until they were pulled manually and why Security did not evacuate the Tower upon the first report of smoke. According to Pander, these concerns are unfounded. He stated, "No aspect of any system failed that night." He also assured that "there was absolutely no danger posed by the location of the fire. It was completely contained."

Security was first notified of the fire when the presence of smoke was reported by residents in the building. At 12:10 a.m. Security decided to evacuate the Tower, and at approximately the same time a student manually pulled a fire alarm.

Two fire units from Brunswick Fire Department arrived on the scene, and in a matter of minutes two teams of firefighters located the source of the smoke: a burning pile

of paper and a broom in the pit below the north elevator. An assortment of debris was found there, described by Pander as "the most trash we've ever seen down there."

The debris was composed of a roll of toilet paper, several Domino's Pizza boxes, two pieces of silverware, a charred "Quill," cigarette butts and assorted scraps of paper.

All of the elevators on campus, including the most frequently used, those in Coles Tower and Hubbard Hall, are scheduled to be checked monthly for mechanical problems. The elevators are inspected once a year, usually in September, by Maine State safety inspectors. In addition, Pander stated the elevator pits are cleaned out "once or twice a week by workers from Otis Elevator."

All the elevators on campus are up-to-date for inspection. However, the valid certificates of inspection have not been posted because, according to Director of Physical Plant Dave Barbour, "the certificates have been stolen from the elevators in the past, so we have been keeping them on file in our office."

The reason the fire alarms did not go off automatically, said Pander, is because the "heat and smoke detectors will go off when the level is high enough to endanger human life." The concentration of smoke and heat was not high enough to set off the alarms the night of the fire.

Barbour stated, "one change we

are thinking of making from this experience is to install smoke detectors in the mechanical space above the elevator shaft." Currently, smoke detectors are located in the bedrooms, common rooms, and hallways, but not in the elevator shaft itself.

Pander said since the failure of the generator in the Tower this past September "proctors and RA's have been equipped with flashlights, and in Coles Tower, light sticks to illuminate the landings of the staircase."

Pander said the Brunswick Fire Department is "very comfortable with the system now in place" and they are "confident they can evacuate everyone from the Tower should there be a real emergency."



Despite the out-of-date certificate displayed in Coles Tower elevators, inspections are up to date. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

Execs discuss fire and faculty meals

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Contributor

The Executive Board kicked off its Monday night meeting this week by accepting the resignation of Rui Santos '89 from the position of Secretary/Treasurer and selecting Cara Maggioni '91 to fill the job. Maggioni began her new duties immediately as the board heard from various campus groups and discussed issues of the past week.

A motion to send letters to the four class presidents was brought forth to invite the officers to Exec Board meetings if they have any questions or issues to discuss. One suggestion was to ask the class officers to attend one meeting a month.

"The officers represent their classes and they should use the Board to help them out," Santos commented.

Another issue brought up was last week's fire incident in Coles Tower. The fire has caused concern about the effectiveness of campus smoke alarms. One Board member complained about the time it took for the smoke alarm to go off after the fire had started. As a result, Bowdoin Security and Physical

Plant are looking into placing smoke detectors in the elevator shaft.

A major issue on Monday's meeting was that of faculty meals. As of this week, faculty members and advisors are limited to five free meals for the rest of the year.

"The budget just could not support so many free meals," Bill Frith, student activities coordinator, said.

This recent restriction is causing some concern about the immediate repercussions on faculty-student relationships.

"It's hurting the students also," commented Tanya Weinstein '90.

Another subject of discussion for the past few weeks has been the mandatory linen service on campus. Currently every student pays for the service whether they use it or not.

Kevin Whelan '89 sent a letter to the linen service calling for an optional policy. With an optional policy however the students who use the service would have to pay a higher fee than is presently charged.

The Chartered Organizations Committee of the Board met last week with WBOR's station manager, Dan Malachuk '89, and

determined that there should be no move to revoke the station's charter as the station is still abiding by constitutional guidelines. There was some concern about remarks that had been made on the air on a radio show last week.

However, the committee did declare The Growler defunct as of Monday night. As no members of the student body showed any interest in running it, its FC-I charter was revoked. FC-I charters are given to groups whose major concerns are publications or communications.

New television lounges were also discussed at the meeting. The Donor's Lounge and the Student Activities Room in the Moulton Union will soon provide more space for Bowdoin students to socialize, as the old television lounge most likely will be made into an office for the person who fills the position of new Adviser to Fraternities and Student Organizations.

Extension and improvement of the shuttle service, the possibilities of extending library hours, and lighting the pathway to Brunswick Apartments were some of the issues also discussed at Monday's meeting.

Infirmiry's condoms prove too small for Bowdoin machines

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

The condom machines ordered last spring to be installed in college housing are still not in service.

The threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other more prevalent STDs in the Bowdoin community, such as Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), encouraged the college to take active precautions by ordering condom machines last April.

However, the college community is still waiting for the machines to be operable.

Weymouth explained, "...it is a problem of companies not being able to gear up to meet the needs." He expressed his frustration at the situation which he said is out of his control. "We're talking about access but we've got no machines."

The delay has been lengthened because the packages of the condoms, which are in vast supply at the Dudley Coe Health Center, do not fit into the machines the College installed.

The college has only recently found the appropriate type of condom to fit in the machines, and is now waiting for the delivery of those condoms.

According to the health center, the average wait for a condom order is about eight weeks and the fastest delivery they ever had was a month. Weymouth predicted, "If we have condoms in the machines before the first of the year it would be amazing."

In the meantime, condoms are still available at the infirmiry for a small fee.



Empty condom machines in Coles Tower. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

Jugglers journey to convention

CHRIS LIERLE
ORIENT Staff

Invite Sean Roberts '89 to your house for a party and likely as not he will have the fine china flying through the air.

The good news is that with ten years experience as a juggler, he is likely to catch it as well.

Roberts has decided to turn what he terms "an addiction" into Bowdoin's newest club, The Juggling Klub.

An offshoot of the Art Klub, this fledgling ensemble has already attended a major convention for its craft.

Two weeks ago, Roberts led eight of the more enthusiastic jugglers south for a weekend convention at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

However, due to a lack of communication the group returned to Bowdoin after discovering they had arrived a full week early for the convention.

The Juggling Klub returned last weekend with only three eager jugglers where there was, in fact, a convention at University of

Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the UMass Juggling Club and the International Juggling Association, the gathering featured performances and workshops by top jugglers.

Andrew Appel '91 was among the few who made the second trip. He described the opening night scene as "a room full of people juggling clubs, balls, rings, bean bags and anything else that could be thrown and caught."

In the midst of this apparent chaos were people riding unicycles and spinning plates on the ends of long sticks.

Roberts admits that an odd hobby like juggling attracts "an interesting amalgamation of people; everyone who juggles is a freak, but they're all different kinds of freaks."

Freaks or not, jugglers such as Appel, Roberts, and Kathy Shao '89 meet Wednesday nights at 7:00 in the Sargent Gymnasium to learn, teach, and attempt to avoid being hit by flying objects.

The future of the Klub is not clear, but Roberts is certain that it will exist in some form next

semester. The question to be answered is whether it will continue to receive Art Klub sponsorship or will set out on its own.

"If we do get some funding," Roberts said, "we will most likely use it to have our own convention and to bring a really good act to Bowdoin," Roberts said.

Having performed in street shows himself for the past few summers, Roberts would be a good judge of what constitutes a good act.

Bringing experienced acts to Bowdoin is a goal for the future. For now Roberts and the rest of the Klub are concentrating on their original purpose: having fun.

The Klub welcomes novices. Of the dozen or so jugglers attending this past Wednesday, nearly half had little or no juggling experience.

Linda Choi '91 had "never even attempted to juggle before," but a half hour of practice and some instruction had her juggling three balls like... well, like someone who was doing a good job learning to juggle.

Student starts shuttle service

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

Students itching to get off campus Saturday nights will have an alternative starting this weekend, thanks to the initiative of a member of the student body. Tomorrow night will be the first trial run of a shuttle bus that will make two trips each Saturday to Portland.

Gary Robbins '90 is the coordinator of the service, which he said began as an idea for a persuasive speech in Prof. Barbara Kaster's public speaking class earlier this fall. "I thought it was about time there was an alternative to campus social life. There was talk of problems, but nothing was done about it. So I thought Portland was a logical alternative."

Robbins said the round-trip price for the bus—\$2—is low because of funding from the Student Activities Office, obtained with the help of Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth, and funds

Walkout

(Continued from page 1)

work. "Now the house is left with what will happen in 1991," Greenwald said. "We've wanted the house to dissolve, and I don't think it will."

Greenwald and Scibelli said they don't intend their actions to reflect disrespect on the house or on the women who stayed. "The girls who stayed in the house, we still want them to be respected on campus. They're still very good people," Greenwald said.

Bontempi also had praise for the women who had remained in fraternity. "The girls who stayed with us and really wanted to work with us deserve credit for what's going on," he said.

Bontempi said although he regrets the loss of the 17 members, he believes this can be a positive step for the fraternity. "For the first time I've seen an attitude of people willing to change," he said.

"Now we can deal with some of these issues head-on. We've been able to open up the house and have all the ideas come out. That's something that hadn't happened in a long time."

Bontempi said the changes were an opportunity to improve communications among men and women in the house. "Both the men and the women have got a better feel for what each other wanted. That change in spirit is definitely evident in the spirit of the women who stayed in the house. They felt that Beta would respond positively to what they wanted, and they're right. We don't plan on going back on what we said."

Bontempi said the house is willing to meet the requests of the women in the house, but could not give up its national affiliation at this point. "It would be like stepping into a room without the lights on. We wouldn't know where we were going. We need to look at the options for the ultimate survival of the house," he said.

Bontempi said that in addition to national leadership opportunities and scholarships, affiliation with the national makes it possible for the house to obtain affordable liability insurance, without which the house could not safely remain open.

Bontempi outlined the three options the fraternity is considering: dropping college recognition to maintain affiliation to the national Beta Theta Pi organization, dropping affiliation with the national fraternity in order to maintain college recognition, or affiliation with a national

organization which would accept women as full members.

Bontempi is considering the third possibility after receiving a call and letters from the Phi Delta Chi National Fraternity, an organization which will allow women to become full members.

"We wouldn't want to make a decision—any decision—without exploring all the options first," he said.

Bontempi added he will work with the alumni corporation of the house in order to make the decision, but that the first step in doing so was to inform them of the situation.

"There are a lot of alumni who have absolutely no clue as to what's going on. I think they view the fraternity system at Bowdoin as what it was when they were here. Obviously, there's a big difference between fraternities in the '50s, '60s, '70s and the '80s. It's only fair that the alumni know what is going on."

"There are a lot of alumni who would be fairly reactionary in making their decision. For them to make their decision without knowing what's going on would be just as bad as if we did."

from the office of Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen. "Two dollars is nothing," Robbins said. "It costs you more than that to park in Portland."

Robbins said he hoped to see plenty of turnout for the shuttle. "This is a trial and we need student support to have it done permanently, every Saturday night, and possibly other nights during the week." Also, if there is strong student support, the cost for the trip may go down.

Robbins pointed out that the shuttle might be an especially good idea for seniors. "They won't have to worry about drinking and driving, or drinking and driving with friends, so we'd like to see lots of senior support."

Robbins stressed that students on the bus will be under the honor and social codes of the college. "We want them to know they will be responsible for their behavior," he said.

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Sights and Sounds from the People's Republic

Have we found China's lost generation?

A common question in the United States is, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

I have been asked this question many times, and it has plagued me for years. As I approach adulthood I find myself no closer to an answer than when that question was first posed to me.

In recent years I have found myself asking this same question to my peers. It was only natural that the question migrate East with me to China. In the seven weeks I have called China my home I have put this question to my Chinese counterparts numerous times. Their responses have been surprising.

There has been the usual assortment of "doctors, lawyers, journalists and businessmen" that could emanate from any continent. However, one factor sets China apart from many other nations—the responses I have received are almost always tempered with a "but" statement.

On this Beijing campus, the "but" statement is more often than not, "but I will be a teacher." What disturbs me about this is twofold. First, the word, "teacher," is said in a falling voice, reminiscent of the fourth tone in Mandarin Chinese. I find it regrettable that the noble profession of shaping the minds of the young is looked down upon here. Secondly, the presence of the "but" statement and its matter-of-fact pronouncement by Chinese students both worry and confuse me.

It is quite foreign to me, an American citizen, that anybody should be told what to do for a living. This is what occurs daily in China. It amazes me that the futures of more than one billion Chinese should be decided by the country's Socialist government.

I have noticed marked similarities between American and Chinese students of my generation. We are not so far apart as some in both countries might have us think. I detect the same apathy, indifference, lack of depth and weak analytical capacity in many Chinese students. These are the same weaknesses many Americans

embody from time to time. Money, food, clothing and creature comforts monopolize conversations and thought processes. The topics of literature and politics rarely creep into discussions.

I understand these attitudes in American college students, but I do not worry. Eventually, as past generations have done, we shall grow out of these immaturities. Our thought processes and value system will change. Working at a challenging job of one's choice, raising a family, paying taxes to Uncle Sam will see to that. Somewhere along the line, there will be someone or something, a politician, a book, a speech, that will set the dull American mind ablaze with ideas that could change the world.

I do not fully understand the Chinese, and may never be able to correctly analyze the values in the People's Republic but I am afraid for my Chinese counterparts. Today's governmental leaders, who have lived through the turmoil and upheaval of the Hundred Flowers Movement, the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, must be tired of fighting and revolution. These leaders are bent on bringing China into the twenty-first century as an economic superpower. This is a prudent move. However, they either have no time or desire to listen to young students with ideas.

This is a grave error. By ignoring these students, some of whom have the brightest young minds in the country, the government propagates the laziness and shallowness of my generation.

By quashing individuality and assigning jobs based on need rather than desire, the government ensures that the sparks in these young Chinese minds will fizzle out.

China's economic status may grow by leaps and bounds, but the cost of this advancement may be too high. I fear for my Chinese counterparts. I fear this young generation may never produce another Lu Xun or Wang Ming, another politician of the caliber of Deng Xiaoping, a Nobel prize winner or any thinker capable of improving China or the entire world.

by
Adam Najberg
Orient Contributing Editor

I do not wish for this generation of college students to be known as the generation of fractured hopes and shattered dreams. Intellectual freedom and probing are the greatest gifts given to mankind. I sincerely hope the government of China wakes up to the importance of free-thinking and social liberty and one day decides to fan the sparks in some students' minds into full-blown flames of ideas.

If not, the futures of billions of people may forever be empty. This would be a terrible blow to a country with as much potential as China.



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BABSON COLLEGE
EXECUTIVE THINKING

Arts & Entertainment

Masque & Gown shows Miller's "All My Sons"

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Contributor

No, it's not a sitcom that you see late at night on Nickelodeon. "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller (known best for "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible"), is a complex, thought-provoking play which Masque and Gown will present tonight and tomorrow night in Pickard Theatre.

"All My Sons" deals with the aftermath of World War II and the closely-knit lives of two neighboring families. Joe Keller, played by Jack Cahill '89, was a war profiteer who deliberately neglected the quality of the airplane parts made by his factory in order to maximize personal gain. The devastating consequences of this on his family and those involved with them provides the play with its foundation.

Particularly affected by these

consequences were his son, played by Matt Arbour '91, and his partner's daughter, played by Jennifer Cornley '92. Keller's other son was missing at the time, but plays a very serious role in the plot. Other members of the cast include Margot Downs '91 as Keller's wife, and Will Coombs '92 as his business partner's son.

Director Ray Rutan said the cast is "...as fine of an ensemble as we've ever had", adding that it is especially remarkable considering the short amount of time it has had to rehearse. The cast began rehearsals only three weeks ago, but have managed to pull the show together, and it promises to be a good one.

Curtain time both nights is at 8:00. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Office in the Moulton Union. Tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is free with a Bowdoin ID, \$5.00 for the general public.



Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" premieres tonight at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theatre. Pictured are Matt Arbour '91, Jack Cahill '89, and Margot Downs '91. Photo by Ethan Wolff.

"North" realizes its aspirations

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

On September 16, 1988 the *Orient* published an article dealing with the aspirations of "North" magazine. The editors of this literary journal, the article outlined, would be Bowdoin students and their aims were to publish the works of writers and artists not only at the college but from all over Maine. "North" aimed to offer both students and the people of the Maine community the chance to have their works published and to open the channels between the college community and the outlying Maine area.

Two months later the fruits of these aspirations have received expression in concrete form with the release of the first edition of "North" on Wednesday. The question which remains: did editors Jon Halperin and Genevieve Anderson accomplish what they set out to do?

"We're very satisfied with the outcome of this edition," said

Anderson. "There was a tremendous response to our requests for submissions." In fact, Anderson stated "North" was receiving "up to twenty submissions a week."

Halperin agreed with Anderson's sentiment, stressing the favorability of the response so far. He expressed his hope that "North" can cultivate more interest on the part of Bowdoin students in writing for the quarterly publication.

Both authors emphatically agreed "North" has succeeded in its goal. Halperin added, however, "We would like to see more fiction and short stories in the next edition." No fiction or short stories appear in the first issue.

"Generally, the prose was not up to the quality of the poetry that we received, but we feel that will change as we receive more and more submissions in this area," said Anderson.

Submissions from writers at large throughout Maine have been numerous. Anderson named such

published poets as David Walker, John Tagliabue, and William Carpenter as contributors.

Anderson explained how "North" has opened communications between journals of other universities. "Usually when I called to explain 'North' to a university, they stated that they also had a student publication that was similar to ours. I plan on gathering the names of the different journals that offer to publish unsolicited works for students at Bowdoin who would like to get their works published."

In a previous interview both Halperin and Anderson stated their view of "North" magazine as a "living publication". And it would appear this is just what they created. They have invited William Carpenter to Bowdoin to read some of his poetry, and members of "North" magazine have been invited to Portland in order to participate in a reading of some of the poetry that has been published.

(Continued on page 9)

Medals illuminate history

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Assoc. Ent. Editor

Katharine J. Watson's gallery talk, "Glorious Propaganda Tuscan Grand Ducal Portraits from the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes" allowed the viewer an opportunity to see and feel these beautiful medals.

Watson prefaced her talk with an explanation. Due to the "quiet nature of these works," she said, her talk would be a bit longer than usual as she wished for us to "relate to the pieces leisurely."

The medals were displayed in the intimacy of the Winslow Homer Gallery. They shone splendidly in their velvet lined cases. The medals were passed around, allowing the viewers a closer examination as well as the physical experience of holding the works.

Each medal recreates a scene from the past. On the front side is a figure enclosed by a descriptive text, on the back appears an allegorical image which relates to the figure on the front. Many of the medals have holes on the top,

indicating their ornamental usage.

These medals, however, represent something which extends beyond ornamentation. The coinlike, but commemorative pieces initially served as gifts between scholars or men of power and as time progressed they developed into a type of diplomatic offering. In addition, these lasting works of art served as time capsules in the cornerstones of churches. When the churches burned, the medals endured.

The enduring quality of these pieces of art made them suitable symbols for one of the most powerful Italian families. The Medici's family lineage can be traced through the medals of the Molinari Collection. This family of businessmen and art patrons eternalized their heritage through these medals. The medals tell the story of the glory of the Medici family and of their personal decline.

The medals are rich in
(Continued on page 12)

Irish feminist Conlon reads excerpts

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON
ORIENT Staff

Last Monday Bowdoin students were treated to a reading by Irish writer and activist Evelyn Conlon. Beginning her tour of America at Bowdoin, Conlon read excerpts of her soon to be published novel *Stars in the Daytime*.

The book tells the story of a young girl growing up in rural Ireland in the 1950s. Through her reading of selections from different periods of the book, Conlon was able to present a cohesive picture of the difficulties facing a young girl who wants to challenge the traditions that have shaped her country.

Renowned among Irish literary and feminist circles, Evelyn Conlon is beginning to have an impact on American readers as well. Until the publication of *Stars in the Daytime* Conlon's work has been unavailable in the United States. She published

a collection of short stories in 1987 called *My Head Is Opening* and has had a number of stories printed in various Irish and British publications, along with a one-act play. She is presently working on a film script for Pat Murphy, a notable Irish filmmaker.

Conlon spent Monday afternoon with members of the collective of the Women's Resource Center, speaking informally about the progress of feminism in Ireland compared to that in America. She answered questions of this sort after her reading as well. Conlon has played an integral role in the growing feminist movement in Ireland, calling attention to Women's Studies Programs and Irish History.

Conlon has visited America twice before and was shocked when she first arrived to find how little the women's movement had progressed compared to her expectations. She commented on

Monday that in many ways Ireland was more liberated than America. Conlon said, "Nobody dares whistle at women in Ireland any more, like they do here. They would be too embarrassed."

Conlon's presence sparked a great deal of lively discussion between students and faculty members. Coming from abroad, she was able to lend a fresh perspective to many of the issues that have been troubling students, among them: the presidential election, women's rights, and racial and religious discrimination. The students who attended Conlon's reading left with a larger understanding of what it means to be a woman living and working outside of America.

Thanks should be extended to the Bowdoin Literary Society, the Bowdoin Women's Association, and especially English professor Marilyn Reizbaum, for bringing such a dynamic and talented personality into our midst.



Irish feminist Evelyn Conlon read excerpts of her novel *Stars in the Daytime*. Photo by Pam Haas.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 18

7:30-9 p.m. Lip Sync Contest. Kresge.
8 p.m. Major Production. Masque and Gown performs Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Performance. *Pirates of Penzance*. Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operetta performed by the Brunswick Choral Society and directed by Priscilla Montgomery. Student rate, \$8. The Center for the Arts, the Chocolate Church, Bath.
9 p.m. Dorm Dance. Hyde and Moore Halls. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
9:30 p.m. Performance by Atlantic Jam rock and roll band. The Pub, MU.

Saturday, November 19

7:30 p.m. Lecture/Concert. "Music from China." Nine member music ensemble performs classical and modern Chinese music, Cantonese Opera, and music/dance collaborations. The many styles of Chinese music are played on traditional instruments. Chapel.
8 p.m. Major Production. Masque and Gown performs Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Performance. *Pirates of Penzance*. Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operetta performed by the Brunswick Choral Society and directed by Priscilla Montgomery. The Center for the Arts, the Chocolate Church, Bath.
8 p.m. Performance. Bucket Dance Theater, modern/jazz dance company. Student rate, \$8. Lewiston Jr. High School.

Sunday, November 20

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "An Artist's Perspective." Laurie E. Ouricht, artist. In conjunction with the exhibition Laurie Ouricht Prints. Walker Art Building.

Monday, November 21

7 p.m. Lecture. "Novel Materials Science Using Lasers." Thomas Jervis, Los Alamos National Laboratory. Room 200, Searles Science Building.
7:30 p.m. Film. *Slave of Love*. Russian with English subtitles. Kresge.
8 p.m. Lecture. "Is There any Future for American Traditional Religions?" Bernardo Bernardi, professor of anthropology, University of Rome, author, and

currently a member of the Executive Council of the International African Institute, London. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
8 p.m. Winter concert. Bowdoin Polar Jazz Ensemble. Mark Manduca, conductor. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
9 p.m. Film. *Personal Best*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, November 22

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. A dream by Cynthia Ann Renaud '89. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.
7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. Henry V. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, November 23

1 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Monday, November 28

8 a.m. Thanksgiving vacation ends.
9 p.m. Film *Maurice*. Kresge.

Tuesday, November 29

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. "The Metamorphosing Snake," a dream by Christopher Lee Meyer '89. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.
7 p.m. Home Season Opener. Men's Hockey vs. St. Anselm.
7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *The Chimes at Midnight*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, November 30

10:10 a.m. Chapel Talk.
3:30-8 p.m. Film. *An American in Paris*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
1 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Revolutionary Art: Russian Avant-Garde Works from the Collection of Robert and Maurine Rothschild." Wendy R. Salmond, instructor of art. Walker Art Building.
7 p.m. Christmas Decorating Party. Main Lounge, MU.
7:30 p.m. Concert Series. The Portland String Quartet: Stephen Kecskemethy, violin; Ronald Lantz, violin; Julia Adams, viola; and Paul Ross, cello. Program included works of Coccherini, Haydn, and Beethoven. Kresge.
7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Sixteenth-Century Tuscan Drawings in the Uffizi." Graham Smith, professor in the history of art and acting director, University of Michigan Museum of Art. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. David. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8 p.m. Lecture. "Constitutional Analysis of the Impeachment Process." James St. Clair, senior partner in the law firm, Hale & Dorr, and special counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon January-August 1974. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Thursday, December 1

3:30-5 p.m. The eleventh annual Lighting of the Copper Beech Tree in celebration of the holiday season. Free admission and refreshments in the Great Hall begin at 3:30 p.m. The Portland Community Chorus will lead visitors in the singing of traditional carols during the 4:45 tree lighting ceremony. Portland Museum of Art.
4 p.m. Lecture. "Synthesis and Properties of Two Dimensional Organometallic Compounds Prepared by Intercalation." Mark Thompson, Dept. of Chemistry, Princeton University.
7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. *The Chimes at Midnight*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
8 p.m. Russian Play. *Vladimir Mayakovsky-A Tragedy*. A 35 minute performance by members of the faculty and students incorporating cubist art, video, poetry, and dance. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Friday, December 2

7:30 p.m. Concert. Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, Zae Munn, assistant professor of music, conductor. Program features concert premiere of a piano concerto by Vivian Fine with Martin Perry at the piano. A work by composer Julia Smith with Cynthia M. Hall '89, student and guest conductor, and works by George Chadwick and Felix Mendelson. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Holiday Performance. The Portland Ballet Company presents *The Nutcracker*. Student rate, \$6. City Theater in Biddeford: 205 Maine Street. For more information and/or reservations, 772-9671.
8 p.m. Russian Play. *Vladimir Mayakovsky-A Tragedy*. A 35 minute performance by members of the faculty and students incorporating cubist art, video, music, poetry, and dance. Kresge.
8 p.m. Concert. Portland String Quartet. Baptist Church, High St., Portland. For ticket info, 761-1522.
9 p.m. Benefit Dance for underprivileged children of the Bath-Brunswick area. Disc Jockey, Brian James, with WBLM. Main Lounge, MU.

9:30 p.m. Performance. Who Knows (Bill Turner Trio). The Pub, MU

Weekend Movies On Campus

Saturday, November 19

7:30&10 p.m. *Midnight Cowboy* Smith

Friday, December 2

7:30&10 p.m. *The Wizard of Oz*. Kresge

Saturday, December 3

7:30&10 p.m. *A Boy Named Charlie Brown*. Kresge.

Exhibitions

Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

I. Harlem Renaissance: art of Black America (through November 20). II. Laurie Ouricht: Prints (through November 27). III. Revolutionary art: Russian Avant-Garde Works from the Collection of Robert and Maurine Rothschild (opens November 29).

Museum of Art, Olin Arts Center, Bates College

"Japanese Crafts-new England," an exhibition of works in clay, fiber, metal, and wood by 16 contemporary new England artisans, interpreting the Japanese craft tradition.

Portland Museum of Art

The Land of Norumbega: Maine in the Age of Exploration and Settlement, 1498-1650. Through January 22, 1989.

November 24-December 18. *The Homecoming*. A tightly-structured comedy of menace by British contemporary playwright, Harold Pinter. For more information, 775-5657.

Sports

Mules spoil Bears' bid for CBB title

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

It was a disappointing ending to the 1988 Bowdoin football team's season. The entire squad, coached by Howard Vandersea, was eager and confident of capturing the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championship with a win over Colby last Saturday. The Polar Bears were dealt a harsh blow when the Mules came away with a decisive 24-0 victory.

The game began with the Bowdoin offense dominating the game. Beginning from their own twenty yard line, the Bears moved methodically up the field. The offense got six first downs in a drive that consumed over half the quarter. Tight end Dodds Hayden '90 and running back Jim LeClair '92 did a great deal of the offensive work.

Hayden brought down two 9 yard receptions and two 6 yard receptions from quarterback Ryan Stafford '89. LeClair also carried the ball eight times. The Bears got down to the Colby 3 yard line and then committed a very costly fumble.

Bowdoin's defense, which has been excellent all year, held the Mules and forced them to punt from their own 18 yard line.

The Bear's offense could do nothing with their next possession and Colby then struck quickly. The Mules needed only one play to reach the end zone as wide receiver Joe Vecchi scored the 83 yard TD. The

extra point was blocked, however, and Colby had a 6-0 lead.

The second quarter failed to bring much relief to the Bowdoin squad. With 10:18 remaining in the half, the Mules scored their second touchdown of the day, after picking off a Stafford pass. The two-point conversion pass failed, and Colby was now leading by twelve points.

The Bear's offense continued to have difficulties. Stafford was again intercepted, giving the Mules another chance to score. With only 9 seconds left in the half, the Mules scored yet another TD from the Bowdoin 1 yard line. The two-point conversion attempt fell short, and Colby took an 18-0 lead at the end of the half.

The third quarter passed uneventfully, as neither team was able to score. Turnovers close to the goal line continued to plague the Bear's offense. Stafford's pass into the endzone from the Colby seven yard line was picked off, ruining another opportunity to score. Possession went back and forth between the two teams, neither offense able to get anything going. Two pass completions from Stafford to split end Mike Cavanaugh '90 of 14 and 13 yards highlighted the quarter.

The Mules came alive early in the fourth quarter and added to their already formidable lead. Their fourth touchdown occurred two minutes into the quarter in only four plays. After the Mules missed their fourth extra point, the score was 24-0.

That is the way the game



Running back Jim LeClair '92 looks to throw a block as quarterback Ryan Stafford '89 searches for a receiver in last week's game against Colby. Photo by Dave Wilby.

ended. Turnovers were a major factor for the Bowdoin offense in the final quarter. The first three possessions of the quarter were ended by fumbles and the last possession by an interception.

It was a bitter way to end the season. For many of the seniors, this is the last football game they will ever play. The team has nothing to be ashamed of, as they played

impressive football all fall.

Many of the individual numbers are quite impressive. Stafford's 1432 passing yards is outstanding for a small school quarterback. LeClair finished as the leading rusher with 440 yards and 8 touchdowns. Leading the receiving corps was Cavanaugh with 482 yards, averaging 14.6 yards per catch.

This year's defensive squad played superb ball as well. Seniors Dave Otto, Terry Conroy, Mike Burnett, Ed Daft, and Scott Wojcicki had impressive seasons.

This is probably the best 2-5-1 football team Bowdoin has had. Many of the outcomes were not decided until the final seconds. Vandersea's squad played every game with a lot of heart.

Hockey heats up for new season

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Contributor

The 1988-89 edition of the Bowdoin men's ice hockey team enters the new campaign faced with the task of replacing 9 lettermen lost to graduation, including their top three goal scorers.

Easing the burden of this year's graduation losses will be a solid nucleus of returning players (16 lettermen will be back), along with an experienced defense and an excellent goaltender.

Terry Meagher begins his sixth season as head coach of the Polar Bears with an optimistic outlook. "It's going to be an exciting season," Meagher said. "It's always interesting when you're forced to go with young players, but our nucleus is still solid, our goaltending ranks high, and we are going to need those things to stay with the best in a league that's constantly getting stronger."

Although Bowdoin lost Brad Rabitor to graduation, Meagher can be pleased with his goaltending because he has Steve Janas '89 returning for his senior season. Janas has a career won-loss record of 29-3, and was 11-2 with a 3.07 G.A.A. last year while splitting time with Rabitor. Janas will likely see the bulk of the action early on as Meagher searches for a back-up goalie to add depth to the position.

Defense is another area with which Meagher can be pleased. Bowdoin returns six players at that position, led by Co-Captain Kevin Potter '89. His experience and leadership should bolster the blueline

corps. John Ashe '90 missed much of last season with a knee injury, but he has recovered and his return will stabilize the defense. Alan Carkner '90 and Paul Nelson '90 have been steadily improving as a defensive pair, while Brandon Sweeney '89 and Ray Diffley '91 round out the

returning crew of Polar Bear defenders.

Meagher feels that the defense will be solid because the players are all a year older. "They were a young group last year which improved throughout the season,"

(Continued on page 8)



Coach Bruce Wilson '90 faces Jim Finck '90 as Coach Terry Meagher looks as they prepare for the 1988-89 season. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Harriers race at NE's

SEAN D. HALE
ORIENT staff

The men's cross country season came to a conclusion this weekend at the NCAA Division 3 New England Cross Country championships. Two Bowdoin runners set personal bests on the flat, fast course of Southeastern Massachusetts University against a field of about 220 runners. Perennial Division 3 power Brandeis University ran away from the field in the team competition to take 1st place with an impressive 23 points.

Lance Hickey '91 placed 41st and John Dougherty 61st to lead the harriers. Both set PR's along the way on the 5 mile course, Hickey running 26:09 and Dougherty crossing the line in 26:47. It was a fine way to end the season for both

sophomores, who have led this young Bowdoin team the entire season.

Also running well for Bowdoin were Matthew Seigal '92, John Martin '92, Brett Wickard '90, Alex Bentley '92, and Bill Callahan '92.

It was a tough year for the men's team, with many freshmen and a bunch of injured runners. But it's a talented group of freshmen who gained a valuable season of experience, and those injured runners will recover. Lance Hickey and John Dougherty have established themselves as solid competitors to be reckoned with in the future. Keep an eye on this team for the next few seasons. Every runner in Saturday's race is returning next season. Next year they'll be older, wiser, and faster.

Basketball primed for promising season

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

Both the men's and the women's basketball teams begin their season next week on November 26 at University of Maine-Farmington. This winter looks to be promising for both squads.

Coach Timothy Gilbride begins his fourth season as head coach of the men's team. The loss of five seniors, including Co-Captains Joe Williams and Kevin Hancock, leaves a "definite void to fill," according to Gilbride. Williams scored 1,039 career points, the third highest in Bowdoin basketball history.

This winter there are 13 players ready to fill the gap. Co-Captain Mike Burnett '89, the only senior, averaged 10.5 points per game last year and is capable of leading the team.

The other captain is Mike Rocque, the only junior of the group. However, Rocque is facing surgery for a broken ankle

and is out for the remainder of the season.

Youth is then an important factor, with freshmen and sophomores comprising the rest of the squad. "We played a lot of the freshmen last year, so many of the sophomores are experienced," Gilbride says. "We are going to continue to build and improve all year."

With a quicker, fast-breaking style, Gilbride's squad will be a definite force to contend with.

Having only lost one senior, Nancy Delaney, to graduation, the women's team, coached by Harvey Shapiro, seems to have even more talent and experience than the previous winter's.

The three forwards, Kim Lemieux '89, Stephanie Caron '89, and Nicole Comeau '89 are a powerful combination, one of the strongest this team has ever had.

(Continued on page 8)

Men's hockey

(Continued from page 9)
and if they continue to improve this year, the defense will be strong," says Meagher.

Offensively, the Polar Bears will need to fill the scoring void left by the graduation of Steve Thomson, Steve Ilikos, and Tom Aldrich, last year's top three scorers. Senior Brendan Hickey '88 leads all returning players in career points with 103, while Co-Captain Kevin Powers '89 should provide leadership and scoring for the Bowdoin offense.

Meagher feels that sophomores are always a key to the success of a team, and he looks to this year's group of second year players, including Thomas Johansson '91, Brad Chin '91, and Jim Pincock '90, to help pick up some of the scoring slack.

Meagher is currently looking at a number of players to fill the vacant roster spots and indicated that there could be as many as 7 new faces in the line-up when the season starts. Meagher says that the team has progressed well to this point in the pre-season, but that "this will be a young team, and we must be patient as we introduce new players to the program."

Leadership will be another key to the success of the Polar Bear

icers. "To be successful a team needs excellent senior leadership," says Meagher. "This year's team has that." He cited Co-Captains Potter and Powers, along with Hickey, Janas, and Swenney (who "has had a good November") as the players who will provide this all-important leadership.

Potter and Powers are both optimistic about the Bowdoin squad which they will lead this year. "I think we'll be strong," says Potter. "We're very quick, we have some good freshmen who will be battling for positions, and it's great to have someone like Steve Janas in goal to build around."

Powers adds that, "We'll have a strong squad throughout. I hope to be back where we were last season [ECAC East Championship game]."

Bowdoin faces a very difficult schedule this season. The Polar Bears will meet league rivals Babson and Salem St. twice during the conference schedule, travel to Norwich to play the always-tough Cadets on their home ice, meet Div. III national tournament runners-up Elmira, and face a difficult stretch in January when the Bears will oppose defending ECAC East champion Merrimack, Babson, and Div. I

power University of Maine. Coach Meagher believes that the strength of the league is at an all-time high. "This is the most competitive league since I've been here," he says.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears obviously have their work cut out for them, but Meagher guarantees an "exciting, fun team to watch, who will give a good effort for 60 minutes every game."

It should be another excellent winter of Bowdoin hockey in Dayton Arena.

Basketball

(Continued from page 9)

Comeau is hampered by a knee injury and his status is questionable.

Another veteran, center Sue Ingram '90, will be also returning this year.

Shapiro stress the importance of determination and good health.

"How well we do this year depends on how hungry we are," says Shapiro. "We also need to stay healthy."

Polar Bears of the Week

The Women's Cross Country Team

Deanna Hodgkin '89
Rosie Dougherty '89
Jessica Gaylord '89
Marilyn Fredey '91
Margaret Heron '91
Kim Dirlam '91
Hanley Denning '92

The team captured 4th at the N.E. Division III Championships. It was the highest finish ever for a Bowdoin Cross-Country team.

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1436
2273
284.1
13
253
121
47.8
15
46/122
56/1583
28.3
17/12
41/341
25

First Downs

111
368
1362
1278
2660
332.5
17
185
85
45.9
12
40/119
50/1742
34.8
28/11
45/342
24

Opponents

111
368
1362
1278
2660
332.5
17
185
85
45.9
12
40/119
50/1742
34.8
28/11
45/342
24

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Ins. 20
Hartnett	27	926	34.3	56	9
Sousa	22	750	34.1	47	4

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD	Long
LeClair	134	461	21	440	3.3	8	20
Sheehan	20	102	0	102	5.1	1	18
Popeo	24	95	7	88	3.7	0	28
Ledbury	42	88	13	75	1.8	0	9
Deveaux	23	76	1	75	3.3	0	16
Cronin	20	51	4	47	2.4	0	12
Cavanaugh	8	42	7	35	4.4	0	19
Stafford	83	234	238	-4	-0.0	1	21
Lynn	1	0	6	-6	-6.0	0	-
Hartnett	2	0	15	-15	-5	0	0

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TD	Pct.	Rating
Stafford	244	119	1432	13	3	48.8	91.78
Hartnett	3	1	1	0	0	33.3	36.09
Hanewich	2	1	3	1	0	50.0	-37.40
Lynn	4	0	0	1	0	0.0	-50.00
Opp.	185	85	1278	12	5	45.9	99.81

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long	#/Game
Cavanaugh	33	482	14.6	1	35	4.1
Hayden	29	325	11.2	1	25	3.6
LeClair	12	81	6.8	1	19	1.7
Sousa	12	161	13.4	0	39	1.5
Bilodeau	11	141	12.8	0	21	1.4
Perkins	10	95	9.5	0	16	1.3
Cronin	4	78	19.5	0	35	0.6
Ledbury	3	28	9.3	0	16	0.6
Popeo	3	24	8.0	0	10	1.5
Deveaux	3	14	4.7	0	14	0.4

Beta

(Continued from page 1)
issue of underlying problems which have existed in the fraternity for some years now.

Beta's affiliation with its national has emerged as the source of these underlying problems. It has become increasingly obvious to many in the fraternity that this national affiliation stands in the way of the women achieving true equality within the house. Said Lewallen, "You can't have true equality if you have a national which says no women members—that's a contradiction—women have recognized that."

In order to resolve this issue of gender equality, many of the women in Beta sought male members' support in breaking the house's ties with the national. These women expressed the contention that in repudiation of the national lay their only hope of realizing complete equality.

Many male members were not prepared to make the decision of repudiating the national, but felt they needed more time to discuss such a decision with alumni, the house corporation and with the Beta national. In regard to this issue Lewallen said, "The men were unwilling to grant support under the terms outlined by some of the women and quite honestly, I don't

understand why not."

Over the course of the past two weeks, these internal problems reached the attention of the administration as different factions approached Lewallen and other high-ranking administrators to voice their side of the dispute. These factions included Beta house officers and female members of the fraternity—both those to whom Lewallen referred as "disenchanted women and women who support the status quo." By this past Monday Lewallen had become aware of the significant numbers of women who had decided to drop their membership in Beta.

The decision of a significant number of women to leave the house and discussions with these factions alerted the administration that herein lay a problem that has great implications for the entire fraternity system as well as the college community. The real issue is one of gender equality in a college sponsored student organization and this prompted the administration to become involved in the internal conflict at Beta.

Because of the ongoing dispute the administration came to express its contention, according to Lewallen, "the undergraduate chapter appeared to be unable to resolve a very basic campus issue without

more direct administrative involvement." It therefore became necessary for the administration to voice its concern to Beta. Lewallen said, "...based on the discussions of the constituencies as well as Dean of the College Jane Jervis we (the administration) thought it best to alert the fraternity of the college's interest in its apparent direction toward creating a hospitable environment for a significant number of women."

In his letter to Bontempi, Lewallen explained Beta risked jeopardizing college recognition should Beta fail to resolve its internal strife: "...it seems clear that Beta Theta Pi is fostering a social environment inhospitable to a large number of its women members. If this is true, then I find such a situation intolerable; its continuation will most certainly jeopardize official recognition of the fraternity." Withdrawal of formal recognition would entail Beta's loss of a number of college-sponsored services including collection of room and board fees, dining privileges, telephone service, security, participation in the inter-fraternity council and participation in rush.

Lewallen expressed his sentiment in regard to Beta's internal problems, "If they are genuine in trying to resolve an internal matter

which has greater significance I would expect them to follow suggestions outlined in the letter." He suggested in his letter Beta should "demonstrate its commitment to the values of coeducation" by providing for and encouraging women to live in the house by some specific date, as soon as possible; by establishing specific goals and time tables about raising the issue of coeducation with its national office; by making specific plans about the local chapter's response to actions (or inactions) by the national office; by involving women in every step of this process.

On all sides hope has emerged of amicably resolving this issue of gender equality which has arisen at Beta over the past couple of weeks. What has become obvious is that Beta must make a decision on the dilemma of coeducation now and can not wait until 1991. After 1991 fraternities may no longer maintain affiliations with nationals which refuse to recognize female members if they wish to retain college recognition.

In regard to this decision which Beta now faces Lewallen said, "Beta assumed literally it has until 1991 to make that decision. The women of Beta have now forced Beta to make the decision earlier than it wanted to."

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North

(Continued from page 5)

in "North".
Regardless of the fantastic success of the first edition of the journal, Anderson and Halperin see room for changes and additions. "We want much more fiction and artwork than we received before. We only received one piece of artwork from an outside source, and we know there are a lot more people that want to see their work published," said Halperin.

He continued, "We also want to enlarge the next two or three issues to 28 pages, and we want to get more underclassmen involved in the whole process itself."

The magazine itself is quite impressive. The layout is simple,

but this only adds to its attraction. Because the pages are not cluttered with too much art or writing, it is possible to focus on the works themselves.

"We decided that we would rather have a smaller, quality publication, than fill a lot of pages," said Anderson.

Anderson was quick to point out the staff of "North" was very grateful to both the Student Activities Funding Committee for their financial support, and the Bowdoin Orient which allowed them free use of the lay-out equipment.


The poets and artists constitute a cross-section of many different types of people from all over Maine, which seems to fit in with the

magazine's intent. Overall, it seems that the publishers of "North" have enjoyed complete success with their first publication. Their future looks very bright, especially if they can continue to receive the funding necessary for publication.

Both Halperin and Anderson added they would be attempting to garner more donations and even some sponsorships from different businesses. They are very enthusiastic about what they perceive as the certain growth and success of "North" and they invite any writer or artist to submit work for publication c/o "North" magazine, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011. Deadline for the second edition is February 18, 1989.

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Opinion

Opening Shot

Coeducation. The college administration requires all student run organizations which desire official college recognition to adhere to its policies of coeducation. These policies dictate organizations must recognize both men and women as full and equal members. Unfortunately, the issue of coeducation and gender equality has menacingly reared its head in the past couple of weeks, embroiling one of the college's nine officially recognized fraternities in internal strife.

Over the past couple of weeks it has come to the attention of the administration and the college community at large that trouble has been brewing at the Beta house. The nature of this trouble, however, has only recently come to light. It seems what started as a matter of reported insensitivity on the part of some of the males — both current members of Beta and alumni — has blossomed into a full-blown controversy. Discord has stemmed from the fraternity's affiliation with a national organization which refuses to recognize women as full and equal members. This controversy carries serious implications not only for Beta but for the fraternity system as a whole.

The refusal of Beta's national to recognize Bowdoin's local chapter's women renders them second-class citizens. What has arisen out of this controversy is the sense that women will no longer tolerate anything but first-class citizenship. They went to their brothers seeking support in

their struggle for equality. They received instead a message that the men of Beta were not interested in helping them reach an equal footing in the house if it meant separating the local chapter from a discriminatory national.

There is some confusion as to where the blame for this situation lies. Many of the women who have left the house are placing blame for the problem on the administration for forcing the houses to make a decision that the fraternities are supposedly not ready to make. They feel it is the system which the school established that has engendered the second-class status of women in many fraternities, which they are only now repudiating. They say now that the administration is partially to blame for strife in the house because they supposedly force the houses into decisions they are not ready to make. How do the demands of the administration differ from those of the women who left Beta in protest? Both say the fraternity must sever ties to the national organization if it will not admit women. Why become angry at the administration for asking the same of the fraternity that they do themselves?

We understand that there are as many misunderstandings as differences of opinion here, and that it is sad that friendships have to be put at risk and feelings must be hurt. We hope that the lack of communication which is for the most part at the root of this week's events is resolved, and regret that it took something like this to bring it about.

Tortes at Bowdoin

By Brad Olsen

Well of course I think this recent hyped-up debate concerning the amount of emphasis placed upon tortes here at Bowdoin is essential. We must, I say, examine the facets of our school with a critical eye and then dispense with any unneeded scholastic baggage. With that in mind, it has recently risen to the surface of the faculty-student consciousness that perhaps too much value has been given to the importance of tortes as criterion for admission to Bowdoin. I hope some insight can put this healthy disagreement into a clearer perspective.

It must first be noted that any debate — regardless of its triviality — is a positive thing. Controversy breeds reflection; reflection breeds counsel; counsel leads to addressing the possibility of change; and a possibility for change deters that dreaded stagnation. This recent tortes-at-Bowdoin dispute has sparked student activism, it has aroused the concern of administrators, it has given the faculty opportunity to band together, and it has offered The Bowdoin Orient something about which to write. In form, it is a good thing.

We must however, turn away from the abstract idea of the dispute and access its practical merits. Let us begin with definitions of the terms. Many arguments in this world are simply games of semantics — often times people are rallying on about the wrong thing. Some of you may have been confusing the issues. We are not debating the value of tortes (you will notice the "e" on this word's end.) A torte has no significant place at a liberal arts college other than for gastronomic purposes. Torte: n. a kind of rich round layer cake. A torte is a dessert and if you've been either supporting or attacking the amount of influence that tortes have here, then you have been barking up the wrong tree.

The controversy lies in the argued value of tortes here at Bowdoin. Let us now turn to the core of the issue and look into tortes and education.

Tortes have enjoyed a long history in the realm of higher learning. Their existence is logical. Whenever two or more people coexist, friction arises. Human nature, as Hobbes or Rousseau or Freud will tell you, is such that people must work at peaceful coexistence. The problems are often cleanly straightened out, though it is sometimes the case that people get ugly — and when the latter does occur, there is anger, verbal abuse, or, occasionally, God-forbid, bloodshed. If there is a wronged person involved, it is his or her legal right to claim damages. That is where tortes enter in.

The students of colleges all across this great nation of ours have always had to deal with altercation. Bowdoin is no exception.

Henry W. Longfellow (as my extensive research has uncovered) was once given a failing grade in poetry class simply because his toes were of exceptional length. (This of course, being in the olden days when creative writing was still taught at Bowdoin...) His frustration, as you can well imagine, must have been immense and it isn't unlikely that he went right over to the English department and sought recompense.

George Washington, who many of you may not have known was a Bowdoin graduate, was once sent to the Dean of Students to face charges of having cut down trees behind Chi Psi. It was only after a long and expensive legal battle that it was discovered that the Chi Psi had done it themselves in some lumber-like pledge activity. Wouldn't you agree that George deserved to cry out as a torte victim and receive compensation?

So anyhow, the list goes on, in fact right into the present age and that once again takes us to the matter at hand. Do we, here at Bowdoin, put too great an emphasis on the need for potential freshmen/freshwomen to be good at tortes?

To answer the question I sought out the advice of some Bowdoin faculty. Because the debate is so heated and fretful, I am forced to leave out their names — bear with me. Professor X mentioned the fact that many otherwise qualified high school seniors were never given enough of a chance to develop their torte skills. They were too busy with athletics or music, or perhaps just never found the need to seek legal justice. He explains, "I cannot, in my humble opinion, require a candidate to have been exposed to wrongdoing solely in order for us to be assured of his or her academic competence. To do so, would be dangerously analogous to frying a toad in a skillet." His point is well-taken, though as always, there is dissent. Professor Y (also a varsity sports coach) found little value in Mr. X's reasoning, claiming that we can only effectively teach young men and women who are well-versed in demanding justice. "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there," he maintained, and added that he "cannot see where the value of the frog analogy becomes relevant."

Well, the debate continues, and as you can see there are sound arguments on both sides. The outcome will soon be decided with the findings of the independent counsel that was brought into Brunswick this week. In theory this controversy is a good one — it forces us to think. In content, I can only offer this factual treatise and plead with you to learn the truth about the issues before making up your mind. I hope my report has helped to clarify the subject.

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Letter Greason offers clouded lesson

Wednesday, November 9th marked the 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass." On this night Hitler's plans for the Jewish people were made clear, publicly and violently. All over Germany hundreds of synagogues were destroyed and thousands of Jews were rounded up. From that point on the Jews lost all of their rights as human beings and started down the road toward the loss of 6 million members of their faith.

During Chapel Talk, President Greason gave a very personal and moving account of his experiences with anti-Semitism as an undergraduate and as an administrator. His talk served to remind us that the prejudice which climaxed during the reign of the Third Reich still has reverberations today.

The lesson President Greason offered was clouded, however, by the hymn which was sung at the beginning of the service. The choice of "The Church's One Foundation", a very Christian hymn, excluded the very group of people whose exclusion from society 50 years ago we were seeking to mourn and remember. I am not, in any way, accusing the person who chose the hymn of being anti-Semitic. I just find it insensitive and disheartening that such a slip could occur with any knowledge of the significance of the day. I also do not see how such a hymn could be used at Chapel Talk, a gathering which should be for all members of the Bowdoin community, not just the Christian ones.

Laura R. Rasor '89

Letters

Beta situation clarified

Recently, there has been a whirlwind of controversy and rumors surrounding the Beta house and the purpose of this letter is to dispel any unsubstantiated reports or idle gossip.

The issue of sexual equality within the house has sparked much controversy originally stemming from Beta's present status as a nationally affiliated chapter. After endless discussions and meetings it was deemed in the best interests of the house to remain, for now, a national chapter, but at the same time to explore and study our future options for the ultimate survival of the house. It was also decided to instate and consciously enforce a policy guaranteeing complete equality for men and women. The first step of this policy is to reestablish and restructure a presently defunct "Local executive board" equally representative of the men and women members. This board will be directly responsible for all local governance of the house.

We regret that certain women decided to terminate their membership before these policies were agreed upon. However we respect their decision to do so and in return hope that they will respect and support the efforts of the house

and its remaining members. Throughout this controversy the communication between the men and women was, admittedly, not as it should have been as external pressures and opinions added stress to an already volatile situation. The remaining members express no hard feelings toward those who have dropped out and deeply harbor the sentiment that an open door is always extended to those who wish the rejoin the membership of Beta or to simply see the positive changes being made.

Admit this ordeal the women who remained as members displayed a great deal of courage, loyalty and trust. They faced enormous pressures from various of the college community to drop out; yet, they endured this hardship, confident that Beta would respond. These women trusted us and we will not let them down.

Bittersweet in its method, this controversy has actually strengthened the bonds between the members of the house and has opened our eyes to the changes necessary not only in our house but in society as a whole.
Bill Bontempi '90
on behalf of the male members of Beta Theta Pi

KKK Rally cancelled

The Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled for tomorrow in South Portland has been called off. According to a source close to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (NAACP), the Grand Wizard, the national leader of the clan, had been scheduled to fly to Maine for the rally and cross-burning. However, he phoned the South Portland Police Department late this week to say that their planned rally would not occur this weekend.

The rally was successfully prevented due in large part to the work of the NAACP and local civic groups. They alerted the public to the planned rally, and the danger the Klan presents to society. Neighbors inundated the owner of the property where the rally was to be held with phone calls, clearly stating that the clan was not welcome.

Since the rally was just announced last week, we in Struggle and Change and other campus groups have attempted to inform the college community about the Klan and generate support for the counter-demonstration. We have seen the campus come alive with

opposition to the Klan and a willingness to protest their activities. We were heartened to see the Bowdoin campus shake its reputation of apathy and take a stand against hatred and oppression. It is to our credit as a whole that so many students, faculty and staff were willing to make the effort to travel to South Portland to confront the Ku Klux Klan.

Though this organization of hatred certainly has the right to assemble and attempt to disseminate their ideology, the rest of society has both the right and the responsibility to resist them. We in Struggle and Change applaud all those who successfully discouraged them from holding the rally, especially the NAACP. And we applaud those here at Bowdoin who stood steady to respond. We hope that when similar threats appear, at any level, that the Bowdoin community will respond with as much force and vigor as they have in the past week.

David Spahr '91
Marshall Carter '91
Scott Mendel '90
Vincent Jacks '91

Pander responds to Tower fire

The letter to the Orient by Pauline Cantin '90, Catherine Hale '89 and Douglas Jorgensen '91 in the November 11, 1988 edition raises questions about fire safety in Coles Tower. It is important that residents know what actually happened in the two incidents discussed in the letter, and what has been done in response.

The fire on November 8, 1988 involved the ignition of an accumulation of trash in the "pit" at the bottom of the north elevator shaft. The most likely source of ignition was a cigarette dropped between the threshold of an

elevator entrance and the threshold of the elevator car. Whether this was done accidentally or purposely remains unknown.

The smell of smoke was detected by the Coles Tower monitor and Security was called at 11:46 p.m. The smoke smell, at the same time Security arrived, was "light" and the source was not known. Often, such a smell is caused by a burned out fluorescent light ballast or a loose belt on a dryer, situations which do not warrant evacuation of a building.

(Continued on page 12)

Athletics ratings defended

In last week's *Orient*, quite a bit of time and space was devoted to the subject of the role athletics should play in the admissions procedure. In fact, the topic was so important that it even drew a response from Kevin Wesley, who managed to take time out of telling us where he hangs out in order to give us his opinion of college athletics. Throughout this entire debate, very few people outside of the athletic department seem to be in favor of the present system of rating potential Bowdoin athletes. I maintain, however, that this method of selection adds significantly to the college community.

First, the most utilitarian of the factors that cause me to believe that slight favoritism to athletics is justified is the fact that their success on the playing field often leads alumni to increase their donations to the college coffers. Without these donations, Bowdoin may not have funds for a variety of uses, both athletic and non-athletic. Perhaps even the faculty, those who overwhelmingly voted to limit the number of students admitted

De-emphasize?

A headline in the *Portland Evening Express* - November 9, 1988 "Bowdoin votes to 'de-emphasize' athletics."

I saw the Bowdoin — Colby game. Can Bowdoin "de-emphasize" athletics any more than that?

Thomas Payson '32

because of sports, should have to take a cut in pay once alumni contributions fall.

Next, there is something to be said for a diversified student body. Excellence in athletics, as well as the arts and academics, helps to achieve the end of a broad spectrum of students. If Bowdoin was to accept the best student at every turn, we may well have the smartest campus in the U.S., but we sure as hell wouldn't be the best college in the country. Liberal arts goes beyond the classroom — it extends from the

library to the frat house to the art museum to the choral chamber and, yes, to the football field and the hockey rink.

I certainly hope that this dilemma can be resolved in the near future, before our ever-wise faculty slashes the number of athletes admitted because of their talent. It is time for someone to take definitive action on behalf of a broader student body.

Jon Devine '91

Neanderthals maligned

Although I agree with many of the views Kevin Wesley expressed in his column about admission policies, I feel the need to point out that his use of the term "Neanderthal" as a term of depreciation to describe alumni attitudes is entirely unjustified.

Neanderthal man was an early subspecies of Homo sapiens, and for several thousand years their existence coincided with that of another subspecies known as Homo sapiens sapiens. It is uncertain why the Neanderthal race died out, but one theory holds that, being less violent and competitive in their ways, they were slaughtered by modern man.

Neanderthal culture was relatively advanced and complex in comparison to their Homo sapiens sapiens cousins. The culture was the first to use composite tools and the first to develop a religion. There is evidence that handicapped members of the race were cared for and valued throughout their lives.

Perhaps most telling as an example of how Homo sapiens neanderthalis has been maligned in recent years by Homo sapiens sapiens, we have tried to pretend that Neanderthals were brute-like creatures with subhuman intelligence and monstrous appearance.

Recent reconstructions have shown, however, that Neanderthal man looked enough like us that if you dressed him up with a suit and a briefcase, he wouldn't raise an eyebrow on Wall Street. And his cranial capacity was slightly larger than ours on the average, implying the possibility that he was at least as intelligent as modern man.

Kevin Wesley's intentions were good, I'm sure, but I hope next time he can choose his language more accurately to illustrate his opinions.

Pete Chipman '91
Bowdoin Neanderthal
Defense League

Patriot sparks controversy

Election shows superiority of conservatism

We find it distressing that Asher Miller should be so vehemently opposed to the worthy ideals set forth in Christopher Briggs' transcript of his Chapel talk last spring. Asher expresses that dangerously liberal point of view that frankly affronts our sensibilities of right and wrong and that has come to be accepted as mainstream here at Bowdoin. As women, we'd like to extend our support of the conservatism that Christopher espouses, the conservatism that allows us to remain the women we know we are; equal, but undeniably different in ways that have been handed down over generations of men.

The unseemly radicalisms that have been accepted with open arms by the college administration such

as Women's Studies (certainly questionable, considering that women have traditionally had nothing of import to contribute to society) and the strange and uncalled-for Non-Eurocentric Studies requirement raise the question of the College's misconception of place; after all, are

we not situated in America, a country which has, in this last presidential election, exhibited the superiority of Western Civilization and the men who carry the torch of traditional values?

Michael Twigg '91
Vedavandari Arasanayagam '89
Two Concerned Women

Accusations questioned

I feel that a great many people have been wrongly influenced by Asher Miller's November 11 letter to the *Orient* and his slanderous broadcast on WBOR, November 6. In his *Orient* letter, Miller picks out four people to scrutinize, and hurls baseless accusations at them in an attempt, among other things, to defame "The Patriot" as a whole. His insinuation that Jeff Zeman could possibly have had racist intent when stating that Willie Horton, a cold blooded murderer and rapist, was not a "good little boy" truly insults the reader's ability to discern between a racist

and a concerned citizen. Furthermore, that he went so far as to call Zeman a "moron" over the airwaves shows complete lack of regard for a fellow student or the F.C.C. guidelines which he is bound to follow.

I state quite firmly that Miller's accusations that Zeman showed "arrogance" in writing his article or that he is a "moron" (in addition to calling me a "liar or a moron" later on in his letter) are lies with slanderous intent. If Mr. Miller can prove that all of his statements are valid, I will gladly retract my letter.

James Simon '92

Miller allegations rebutted

In response to Asher Miller's letter in this publication last week, I would simply like to say that I am neither a bigot nor a racist. I am a conservative, but I would never intentionally slander someone because of their color or religion. The expression "good little boy" is fairly common and can be used to describe anyone of the male sex. It is

often used in a sarcastic manner, as was in my article in "The Bowdoin Patriot." It certainly did not have a bigoted connotation. I would be happy to argue about ideologies with Mr. Miller whenever he wants, but I feel that judging me without even meeting me is completely unfilled for on his part.

Jeff Zeman '92

Pander

(Continued from page 11)

Indeed, the smoke did not activate smoke detection devices at stairwell landings as the smoke was largely contained in the elevator entrance areas by the fire doors. It was determined that the greatest concentration of smoke was on the 15th and 16th floors. This was misleading to both Security and the Brunswick Fire Department as the source was 16 floors away in the basement. A coordinated search of the building was conducted by Security and Brunswick Fire Department and the fire was located. Simultaneously, a resident on the 15th floor did pull the fire alarm when he/she realized that smoke was accumulating on the 15th floor. This was prudent action on the part of the resident as, by that time, the trash in the elevator "pit" had smoldered for about 30 minutes.

After reviewing this incident with Brunswick Fire Chief Gary Howard and with Security Officers who were at Coles Tower at the time we cannot criticize the judgment of Firefighters or Security Officers in their decision not to evacuate the building during what is called a "smoke investigation." This is a common procedure in such situations. That is, while the source of a fire is being determined and, in the absence of threatening conditions, buildings are not evacuated. This procedure is practiced by Fire Departments throughout the country.

It is disturbing that no smoke detection device was activated sooner. In order to prevent this from happening in the future, smoke detection devices are being installed

in the "penthouse" of the elevator shaft which will sound the fire alarm should a fire occur in the elevator "pit."

Elevators throughout campus are checked on a monthly or more frequent basis by Otis Elevator technicians and re-certified annually by the State prior to the fall semester each year. A copy of the inspection certificates are normally placed in our elevators. The originals are kept on file in the Physical Plant Electric Shop. Part of their routine maintenance is to clear debris from the bottom of the elevator shafts. The accumulation observed on November 8 was greater than any other time, according to the Otis Elevator technician. These areas are now being checked regularly by Bowdoin College Physical Plant personnel as well as Otis Elevator representatives and cleaned as necessary.

The alarm/power failure on August 31, 1988 was quite a different matter. On that night at about 10:40 p.m. the campus experienced a power failure. The emergency power for Coles Tower is not battery operated, as is common throughout the rest of the campus, but is supplied by a generator. When the electricity failed, the large switch that connects the emergency generator failed, causing an arc, some heat (and a burning smell) and therefore did not connect with the generator properly. The result was that the fire alarm system was not supplied with electricity and could not operate.

In response to this circumstance, the 24 year old

switching mechanism was replaced. Residence Hall staff, who normally assist with evacuations, have been provided with flashlights and "Cyalume" light sticks which will provide ambient light for stairwells. Also, a battery back-up power supply will be installed, obviating the need to depend solely on the generator for the fire alarm system emergency back up power. Such a total system failure is extremely rare since all emergency generators are tested every two weeks and the transfer switches are tested twice a year (prior to the start of each semester). Additional steps that are being taken to create a level of redundancy in the system that

should allow rapid evacuation of Coles Tower.

It should be noted that the College has taken efforts in conjunction with the Brunswick Fire Department to significantly improve the fire alarm early warning systems in Coles Tower. Since the late 1970's the College has added a state-of-the-art high rise fire alarm system, and continues to upgrade it as deemed appropriate. This past summer the College invested nearly \$17,000 to provide the ability to identify the zone within the Tower where an alarm has been activated thus provided quicker response to the fire scene. Over the past several years smoke detectors

were added to student sleeping areas and new smoke detector heads installed in the entrance area of each suite.

Both incidents point out the importance of the fire safety systems and have caused positive changes to be made. Rewarding to us is the seriousness with which residents view this situation. If members of the Bowdoin community have any safety suggestions or questions they should contact either of us at any time.

David N. Barbour
Director, Physical Plant
Michael S. Pander
Director, Campus Security

Medals

(Continued from page 5)

symbolism. With each medal the viewer attains a glimpse into the personal life of these historical figures. The personal nature of the coins also serves to limit this type of art form as they pose a challenge to museum exhibitors.

The medals were personal possessions and therefore stored in drawers to be viewed in private, usually with a hand lens.

It is difficult to display these works if one wishes to maintain the

personal, private nature of the works. Another more obvious problem lies in the mechanics of constructing a case which allows both sides to be seen. To show only one side of the medal is to tell only half of the story each work tells.

Due to these problems, most of the 1500 pieces of the Molinari Collection remain in storage. This is unfortunate as these works provide a window to the past, a window full of rich symbolism and fascinating images.



Blood drive

(Continued from page 11)

performing the tasks that should have been done by attentive Red Cross Volunteers. It even went as far as having to ask one of the workers who happened to be standing around to find a cot so we

could lay her down. Her eyes were open, she had lost consciousness, and was in the process of convulsing. Fortunately one of us knew to elevate her feet to recirculate her blood. But, obviously, this procedure is known by the Red Cross, and in theory, is practised by their volunteers. When a volunteer finally came to take over the situation, her first comment to us was, "Oh, you shouldn't be in here without shoes. We have a rule about bare feet."

To say the least, we were absolutely appalled at this type of conduct. We think the American Red Cross should review and possibly re-evaluate their procedures before sponsoring

another blood drive on this or any other college campus. We think that it is definitely necessary to have a scale on the premises. The person we aided was obviously underweight and should have never been allowed to give blood. We realize that it is not uncommon for a person to pass out after giving blood; however, there should be adequate, attentive staff to deal with any possible developments. Luckily this woman recovered, but it could have been detrimental to her well-being. To give blood is to give the gift of life, but that should not entail sacrificing one's own health.

Laura Goodwin '89
Lisa Lucas '89
Cynthia Atwell '89

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-Shirley Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

SALLY FIELD IN TOM HANKS
PUNCHLINE

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Crossing Delancey 11/25
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A World Apart
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1988

NUMBER 11



Chris Turner '89 enjoys a beautiful winter day at Pine Street Apartments. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

Mitchell '54 elected Senate majority leader

George Mitchell, a graduate of the class of 1954, was elected by his Democratic colleagues in the Senate to the post of majority leader Tuesday. This week's victory confirms Mitchell's status as one of the most powerful behind-the-scenes players in the congressional arena, and assures him increasing control over the party's and Senate's agenda in the 101st Congress.

Mitchell won the vote in a closed-caucus session of the 55 Democratic senators which was called to elect a successor to Robert Byrd, Democrat from West Virginia, the outgoing majority leader.

The majority leader helps to define the Democratic agenda, and is responsible for guiding legislation through the Senate. He also serves as the Democrats' spokesman for their goals and objectives.

The vote Tuesday was the culmination of a seven-month campaign for the position after Byrd announced in April that he would step down to concentrate his energies on his role as the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

After Mitchell received 27 of 55 possible votes on the first ballot, his competitors, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, and J. Bennett Johnston Jr. of Louisiana, moved to give their support to Mitchell and make the vote unanimous. The voting took less than an hour.

Mitchell was recently re-elected by an overwhelming margin of 81-19 percent to his second full term. He was appointed to the Senate in 1980 by Gov. Joseph Brennan to fill the seat vacated by Edmund Muskie, who left to take the position of Secretary of State under Carter.

Mitchell has risen rapidly to prominence in recent years, with the Iran-Contra hearings giving Mitchell national exposure. He received wide acclaim for his speech to Oliver North, in which he said, "Recognize that it is possible for an American to disagree with you on aid to the Contras and still love this country just as much as you do."

Mitchell was born Aug. 20, 1933, in Waterville, Me., to working-class parents. His father, a janitor at Colby College, was of Irish descent, but raised by a Lebanese family,

and his mother, a worker in a textile mill, was a Lebanese immigrant. Mitchell had a distinguished academic career at Waterville High School, and was accepted to Bowdoin College on a scholarship. After college, Mitchell enlisted in the Army, and served with the Counter-Intelligence Corps for two years, reaching the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He returned to school, and received a law degree from Georgetown University Law School. In 1960, he joined the staff of the U.S. Attorney General, and in 1962, he joined the staff of Sen. Edmund Muskie in Washington. In 1965, he returned to Maine to practice law, and soon got back into state politics. In 1970, he was hired by Cumberland County District Attorney Joseph Brennan. In 1974, Mitchell lost a gubernatorial race to independent James Longley, a race he was expected to win. Mitchell was then appointed U.S. Attorney for Maine by President Carter, and was then made a federal judge in 1979. In 1980, he was selected by Brennan to fill the vacant Senate spot, which began his rise to prominence which culminated in his election as majority leader.

— Mitchell's Bowdoin days —

A scrappy back-up guard for the Bowdoin Polar Bear basketball team tried his best match the ball-handling skills of his two brothers whose exploits on the court had won them awards, but his statistics

for his senior year show that his talent lay elsewhere.

George John Mitchell, Jr., a member of the class of 1954, and recently elected to the post of Senate Majority Leader, majored in history, played basketball, was an active member of a fraternity and served as a proctor his senior year.

Mitchell played in eight of 18 games his senior year, scoring eight points the entire season, averaging one point a game, and committing 10 fouls. The team finished with a 9-9 record.

However, Mitchell also served on the team for the three years previous, garnering a much better season his junior year. The February 18, 1953 *Bowdoin Orient* ran an article with the headline, "Polar Bear Quintet blasted by Trinity, UNH, 87-58, 80-77." The article noted Mitchell's accurate shooting, and went on to tell about the game



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell shown in a 1960 photo.

(Continued on page 2)

Increase in size of student body debated

TANYA WEINSTEIN
ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

According to Dean of Planning and Administration Thomas Hochstetler, the college community may decide to increase the size of the college by 250 students by the year 1990.

The question of the size of the current student body has been debated for several years, Hochstetler said. Over the years, some members of the college community have expressed the opinion that the size of the administration and the services offered to students is large enough to accommodate a larger student body.

A Long Range Planning Council was established to look at the issue. The Council is composed of 12-14 members, including representatives from the Governing Boards and Board of Overseers, alumni council, faculty, administration and student body.

At the Council's last meeting in July there was a mandated review for an increase in the size of the college by 250 students, according to Hochstetler. Various Board and faculty committees were then asked to research and report their insights on the issue back to the Council by May 1989.

Hochstetler explained, "A final closure of what the optimum size of the college should be will then be completed by the spring of 1990."

"We want to stress that this is totally theoretical...at this point there is no plan in place for an increase in the size of the college," he added.

Hochstetler continued, however, "If we were to increase, we would probably want to diversify the student body more."

An Issue Paper will be distributed this week to all faculty and Board members. It is composed of three parts: the first is the anticipated impact on the academic program by an increase. The second part covers student life issues. The

third part is the financial impact on the college by the increase.

Hochstetler mentioned several areas of concern if the student body was to increase 250 students. One of these issues is the size of the faculty. He said, "Faculty growth is something we would have to anticipate. We would need to add about 20-25 faculty members to keep the student-faculty ratio at 12:1."

He added this would increase the range of courses offered. It would also strengthen departments that are currently weakened when faculty retire and are not replaced.

Another major issue is the argument that the nature of the college would change, as a larger student body would provide for less intimacy. "No one can predict what the nature of the college would be [with an increase]," he said. "We can look at other similar schools...but no other school is exactly like Bowdoin."

However, Hochstetler said intimacy might be sacrificed for something better, such as adding more depth to departments in which students can not currently major.

The college is not considering this increase because it needs the additional students, he said. "We simply cannot look at this as a new revenue stream...there are identifiable costs that go along with the increase in students."

He added the college is able to sustain its real growth rate of one percent annually because of wise investment policies, and only partly from tuition. Although tuition seems to be growing fast, it is not keeping up with costs, Hochstetler explained.

He said there is no indication at this time that the Council will decide. He concluded, "By going to the total community and asking for their wisdom we can arrive at the best answer...We wouldn't do this unless there was a general consensus that Bowdoin would be a better place by adding to the student body."

Exec board discusses campus lighting

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Contributor

Michael Pander, director of Bowdoin Security, appeared at both last week's and this week's meetings of the Executive Board to address issues which had been brought to the attention of the board in the past months. Pander answered the board's questions on the possibility of second shuttle for student use over an expanded area and the adequacy of lighting both on campus and in nearby areas which students frequent.

Pander said funds had been provided in next year's budget for a second shuttle, and asked the board whether a shuttle to downtown or Cook's Corner

would be used often. Board members and present class representatives thought it would be utilized enough to be worthwhile.

Albert Mauro '89 asked Pander if shuttle drivers or communications could calculate shuttle arrival time when a student called. Pander thought they should be able to do so.

At this week's Executive Board meeting, the issue of the need for more campus lighting was discussed. Pander, David Barbour, director of Physical Plant, and Executive Board member Meredith Sumner '91 investigated the campus lighting situation. The three "walked around the campus and found at least 15 places where more lighting is needed. These are: the

west and east sides of Sills, west side of Baxter, center of the quad, College Street, the VAC area, southwest corner of Pickard Theater, and the north and south campus driveways," said Pander.

The committee to Rebuild Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool now has a vacant position that must be filled before January 22, 1989. The Board will hold interviews for any student interested in the position.

Three photography students attended Monday's meeting to apply for a charter for the photography magazine, "No Cats No Steeples." An FC-3 Charter was granted to allow
(Continued on page 3)

Mitchell

(Continued from page 1)
against the UNH Wildcats, "George Mitchell topped the Polar Bear scorers with 18 points in his best performance of the season." The February 25 *Orient* carried a box score for a 83-73 Williams win, which gave Mitchell three goals and a free throw, for a total of seven points. That season also saw the Polar Bears defeat a team from Brunswick Naval Air Station, 81-56. The season, however, was not as successful. The final record for the 1952-53 team was 5-12.

Mitchell was awarded a varsity letter for basketball that year, and the *Orient* named Mitchell as one of the returning letterman who would form the nucleus of the team next year.

However, Mitchell was essentially absent from the pages of *Orient* basketball coverage for his senior year, and the box scores show Mitchell did not match his success of the previous year.

William Cohen, class of '62, is another Maine senator who played basketball during his Bowdoin days, but enjoyed more success on the hoops court than his senior colleague. "Billy" Cohen was a star

of the team, collecting numerous double-digit games, including a 26-point game against Maine, and a 17-point game in the state championship against Colby.

Mitchell was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, which had just recently moved into its new house after selling its old house to Alpha Rho Upsilon. The Sigma Nu house was later bought by the college and is now better known to students as Baxter House. He served as treasurer for the house the fall of his senior year, and that spring, he was elected to be his fraternity's representative to the Student Council.

The 1954 Bugle had this to say about the Sigma Nu house: "While not outstanding in overall scholastic honors, the Sigma Nus have taken long strides towards improvement during the past year." The September 30 *Orient* reported that the Sigma Nu house had one of the lowest grade averages on campus. The campus average was 2.302, while the Sigma Nus had a 2.086. The highest average on campus belonged to the independents with 2.733.

—Compiled by Al Mauro

JET

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. by inviting young native speakers of English to Japan for a year to teach English at the local junior high and senior high school levels.

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Terrorists raid freshman seminar

Bowdoin freshmen who might have been slumbering in their morning government seminar class Wednesday were rudely awakened when a bomb jolted them into alertness just in time to see their professor dragged off by a group of gun-toting terrorists.

Dr. Allen Springer, Bowdoin's professor of international government, was abducted from his freshman seminar Wednesday morning. Springer was approaching the conclusion of his lecture on the "Ayatollah's 10 steps to Martyrdom" when the incident took place. At precisely 11:23 AM a loud incendiary device exploded near the back of the Hubbard Hall conference room. The device was detonated by a member of the terrorist group who had cleverly infiltrated the classroom.

Springer's students were relieved to learn that the abduction was an academic exercise concocted by seniors enrolled in Government 362, a senior seminar on terrorism taught by assistant professor Shaheen Ayubi.

As the startled freshmen attempted to discern what had happened, a group of heavily armed "terrorists" entered, immediately secured the room, and captured the terrified Springer. The terrorists, claiming to represent "The Radical Association of Students for Tolerable Academics" (RASTA), distributed leaflets containing their demands. RASTA stated their objective was to combat the acute overcrowding in government



Students in Assistant Professor Ayubi's terrorism class staged a surprise attack on Professor Springer's freshman seminar Wednesday morning.

courses at Bowdoin. They claimed the "incident" was aimed at attracting the attention of the administration and the student body to address this issue. The manifesto exhorted the freshmen to notify the administration of the demands set forth by RASTA.

The students who witnessed the brutal abduction expressed shock and outrage over the loss of Professor Springer. There were inquiries about whether the final exam was going to be cancelled.

The exercise was designed by some of Ayubi's students to illustrate tactical planning which

goes into the execution of a successful terrorist attack. In fact, the attack went off without any difficulties, and the entire operation lasted only a few seconds. The students were quite surprised by the event, and there were no attempts to resist. Springer was taken to Coles Tower where he was released unharmed.

Springer, who had been alerted prior to the attack, commented that "the abduction was very realistic, it was the most professional kidnapping I have experienced."

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen remarked that "the exercise was a creative way to learn which involved the students."



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Nixon counsel discusses impeachment

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT News Editor

A bit of the history of the Watergate controversy came to Bowdoin Wednesday night when James D. St. Clair, special counsel to Richard M. Nixon from January to August 1974, spoke on the impeachment process in Daggett Lounge.

St. Clair, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School, was the inaugural speaker in Bowdoin's lecture series on Contemporary Crises in American Constitutional Law. Slated to speak in the spring are Federal Judge Frank Coffin in February and Sen. George Mitchell '54, the recently elected Senate Majority Leader, in April.

St. Clair spoke of his personal involvement with the process by which the committee in the House of Representatives voted articles of impeachment on Nixon for "high crimes and misdemeanors," as provided for in the Constitution. He described the process by which the term "high crimes and misdemeanors" was defined by the committee.

"The language used in the Constitution is borrowed from English law," St. Clair said, explaining that the term has no clear meaning in American law and the job of the House committee was to define it for the purposes of determining whether to vote for impeachment and for Nixon's possible trial in the Senate.

St. Clair said that subsequent study of precedent cases in English law convinced him the term was intended to indicate "not only high crimes, but other egregious non-criminal conduct." But he added that "simple maladministration—doing a bad job as president—is not proper basis for impeachment."

Eventually the committee decided that each member of the House and Senate should decide for himself what an impeachable offense is—"In my mind, a totally irresponsible process," according to St. Clair.

St. Clair described some of the charges Nixon faced, ranging from the bombing of Cambodia and obstruction of justice to tax return irregularities and an illegal price increase allowed McDonald's after a price freeze. He said the White House found out about the charges the president faced by reading the newspapers. "There was no process of notification as you would expect in a normal court," he said.

The lengthy nature of the committee hearings process was,

according to St. Clair, one of the reasons Nixon chose to resign instead of facing a possible trial in the Senate. Although the two-thirds majority required to convict Nixon on article of impeachment was by no means certain, the president would have been crippled in office. "In my view, this was one of the reasons the president chose to resign rather than going through that process—so that the president would not be out of business, so to speak, while the government was in a serious situation in the international scene."

"I think ultimately the president's decision was completely justified," St. Clair said.

St. Clair also praised Nixon for his decision to turn over a number of tapes made of conversations in his office after he attempted to defend himself before the Supreme Court on grounds of executive privilege. "He believes in the law and always did believe in the law. I hope you'll forgive a few words in his defense, but I believe he made a very fine decision in this case."

Execs

(Continued from page 1)

the magazine 50 dollars for this semester. The organizers will request additional funds in the spring to publish the magazine composed of 20-30 photographs taken by Bowdoin students.

Also on the agenda at Monday's meeting was an incident which took place at the recent Lip Sync Contest that angered and offended some members of the college community organizations. A motion was made to arrange an open forum to discuss racism on campus, but was defeated 2-12.

Some members feared concentrating too much on specific people and instances rather than

the issue at hand. "We don't want to turn it into a witch trial," one Board member said.

On other business, Chairman Andrew Winter '89 received a memo from Dean Kenneth Lewallen about the linen service. "Dean Lewallen stated in his memo that he supports and recommends an optional linen policy for the '89-'90 school year," Winter said. Students who opted for this policy would have to pay a higher fee than was charged in previous years.

Among other items discussed in Monday's meeting were furniture for the Student Activities Room, and a possible back-dinner line at Coles Tower to speed up the serving process.

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Sewall Family

Friday, December 2

7:30 p.m. Concert. Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, Zoe Munn, assistant professor of music, conductor. Program features concert premiere of a piano concerto by Vivian Fine with Martin Perry at the piano. A work by composer Julia Smith with Cynthia M. Hall '89, student and guest conductor, and works by George Chadwick and Felix Mendelssohn. Pickard Theatre, Memorial Hall.

8 p.m. The Portland Ballet Company presents The Nutcracker. Student rate, \$6. City Theater in Biddeford; 205 Maine St. For more information, 772-9671.

8 p.m. Vladimir Mayakovsky-A

Tragedy. A 35-minute performance by members of the faculty and students incorporating cubist art, video, music, poetry, and dance. Kresge.

8 p.m. Concert. Portland String Quartet, Baptist Church, High St., Portland. For more information, 761-1522.

9 p.m. Benefit Dance for underprivileged children of the Bath-Brunswick area. Disc Jockey, Brian James, with WBLM, Main Lounge, MU.

Saturday, December 3

6 p.m. Spanish Dinner and slideshow. Sponsored by the International Club, International House, 30 College Street.

7:30&10 p.m. Film. A Boy Named

Charlie Brown. Kresge. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. Vladimir Mayakovsky-A Tragedy. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

8 p.m. Performance. Bath-Brunswick Folk Club's annual Yuletide Celebration with Maine's Folk Group, Castlebay, A Celtic Christmas Celebration, Chocolate Church, The Center for the Arts, 804 Washington St.

Sunday, December 4

10 a.m. Utter Pick Up Walk through the Brunswick commons. Meet at Farley Field House. Wear gloves.

3 p.m. Gallery Art: Russian

Revolutionary Art: Russian

Avant-Garde Workson Loan from the Robert and Maurine Rothschild Collection." Wendy Salmond, instructor of art, Walker Art Building.

3 p.m. Peter Basquin, pianist, will perform works by Ravel, Franck, and Chopin. Chocolate Church, The Center for the Arts, 804 Washington St., Bath. For information, 729-3185.

4 p.m. Christmas Concert. Pilgrim Ringers. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

7 p.m. Hanukkah Party. Chase Barn Chamber.

Monday, December 5

9 p.m. Film. Outcast. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Tuesday, December 6

4 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. Faculty Room, Mass Hall.

4-6 p.m. Museum Shop Christmas Party. The Calderwood Consort performs medieval and renaissance music. Walker Art Building.

6 p.m. Dinner with Jeanne Davis. Small Dining Room, MU.

7:30 p.m. Lecture/Slide Presentation/Discussion. Jeanne Davis of the Maine Coalition for Peace and Justice in Central America will discuss the polarization in El Salvador today. She will also show slides of her recent trip there. Beam Classroom, VAC.

7:30 p.m. Winter Concert. Concert Band directed by John P. Momeau. Program features works by Williams, Holst/Reynish, and Grainger. Pickard Theater. Memorial Hall.

7:30-10 p.m. Film. Henry VI (Part I). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Wednesday, December 7

7:30 p.m. Holocaust Film Series. Sophie's Choice. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

9:30 p.m. Benefit Dance. Main Lounge, MU. Donation: \$2 to benefit the United Way.

Thursday, December 8

5-7 In Wentworth Hall. Student Holiday Dinner for those with Thursday dinner board. Non-board student may purchase a ticket for \$8 at the BCDS Office or pay \$9 at the door.

7 p.m. Movie. She Wore A Yellow Ribbon. Starring John Wayne, Victor McLaglen, Mildred Natwick, and George O'Brien. Portland Museum of Art. For information, 775-6148.

7:30-10 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. Henry VI (part II). Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Friday, December 9

4:30 p.m. Vespers Services. Lessons read by President A. LeRoy Gresson. Chamber Choir, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, associate professor of music, performs Spanish Renaissance music and traditional Christmas carols. Chapel.

7 p.m. Studio performance of the Bowdoin Dance Group and Dance 101. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

7:30 p.m. "Songs of the Season" a Christmas Benefit Concert will be performed by Castlebay, a Maine folk group. First Baptist Church of Yarmouth. Admission, \$6. For information, 846-5814.

8 p.m. The Portland Ballet Company Presents The Nutcracker. City Theater, Biddeford. For information, 772-9671.

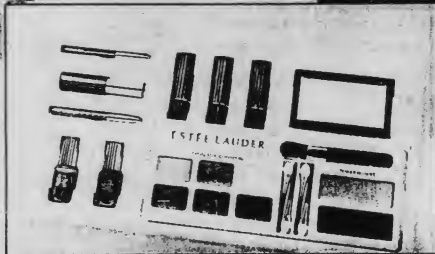
8 p.m. Christmas Concert. The Choral Art Society will perform a variety of Christmas music. Chocolate Church, The Center for the Arts, 804 Washington St., Bath. For information, 442-8455.

8:30 p.m. The Roches, three sisters who write and arrange songs accompanying themselves with guitars, synthesizers, and electronic drums. They were named Best Vocal Group by the New York Music Awards in 1986. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission: \$7, general public: \$2.50 with I.D.

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Sports

Hockey preps for Colby tournament

GREG HOSTETTER
ORIENT Contributor

Co-captains Kathy McPherson '89 and Liz Cahn '89 lead the 1988 Bowdoin Women's Ice Hockey team into a campaign that promises only gains from last year. This is more a comment on a refined returning nucleus and a strong freshman class than on last year's accomplishments.

The most prominent addition to the team is Lee Hunsaker as head coach. "Our youth will be a positive factor," said the first-year coach. "We're going to be enthusiastic from the start."

Helping Hunsaker with the coaching duties will be Dana Bureau '89. Bureau replaces last year's popular assistant, Ian Ridlon '88.

Missing this year will be standout Kathy McCormick '88, lost to graduation, and four others, due to return next semester.

Returning letterwinners include forwards Sheila Carroll '90, Cahn, Sarah Russell '91, and Petra Eaton '91. For the defensewomen, Laura Foulke '91, Mery Greason '91, and Laura Pardus are expected to lead the way.

In goal for the Polar Bears will be the talented tandem of Suzanne Walker '91 and McPherson. Erin

Miller '91 will be returning next semester and is expected to contribute.

Adding a welcome punch to this year's edition are three strong freshmen. Katie Allen and Helen Payne are expected to make an impact on the Bowdoin offense while Maggie O'Sullivan has earned a spot in the top two defense pairings.

"The freshmen will be a major factor in our offense from the opening faceoff," Hunsaker said. "We're confident they can handle the responsibilities given to them and we think they can help improve our team immediately."

Lately, the team has been busy with early scrimmages. They beat the U. Maine club team easily, 10-0. McPherson commented on the early outlook for the team, "We have been skating hard, the defense is experienced, there are many great freshmen, and great shooters abound."

The optimism is high for a successful season which begins this weekend at the Colby College women's hockey tournament where the Bears will face Colby, Boston University, Boston College, and MIT.



Women's hockey team begins its season with scrimmage against U-Maine. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Polar Bears trounce St. Anselm

Hawks in hockey home opener, 7-2

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin men's hockey team opened its season on the road over the Thanksgiving break and recorded a weekend split of games against UCONN and Babson. The Polar Bears then returned to Brunswick where they defeated St. Anselm in the home opener at Dayton Arena.

Four power play goals led the Polar Bears to a 5-2 win over UCONN in Storrs, Conn. last Friday night. Special teams play was the story of the night as Bowdoin was 4-7 on the power play and added a shorthanded goal, while the UCONN Huskies added two power play goals of their own.

Bowdoin spotted the Huskies two first period goals and trailed 2-0 going into the second period. The Polar Bears got untracked in the second session, though, and scored four goals, all of them on the power play.

Brendan Hickey '88 scored the first Bowdoin goal of the year at 4:42, assisted by Co-Captain Kevin Potter '89 and newcomer Steve Kashian '92. Potter and Kashian hooked up a little over a minute later with Potter getting the goal and Kashian drawing the assist at 5:53. Freshman defenseman Peter Kravchuk '92 scored what proved to be the game-winner at 8:54 with Thomas Johansson '91 and Brad Chin '91 assisting on Kravchuk's first goal in a Polar Bear uniform. Co-Captain Kevin Powers '89 tallied Bowdoin's fourth power play goal of the period at 11:28, assisted by Jeff Wood '91 and Paul Nelson '90.

Johansson added an unassisted shorthanded goal in the third period to close out the scoring. Steve Janas '89 made 25 saves in goal for Bowdoin.

Saturday afternoon the Polar Bears travelled to Wellesley, Mass. to face rival Babson, and the Beavers avenged last season's ECAC playoff

loss to Bowdoin with a 4-1 victory. Babson got an outstanding defensive effort from their entire team and good goaltending from Joe Capprini in handling the Polar Bears their first loss of the season.

Johansson scored the lone Bowdoin goal, assisted by Chin and Powers, and Janas turned away 32 Babson shots in the losing effort. Bowdoin's record fell to 1-1, while Babson improved to 7-1 on the season.

The Polar Bears returned to the friendly confines of the Dayton Arena Tuesday night where they defeated the St. Anselm Hawks by a 7-2 count. It was a night of firsts for the Polar Bear ices as Kashian, E.J. Coveney '91, and Chris Delaney '92 all scored their first collegiate goals in Bowdoin's first home victory of the season.

Bowdoin jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead against the Hawks and never looked back as seven different Polar Bears lit the lamp for Coach Terry Meagher. Alan Carkner '90 (assisted by Hickey and Jim Pincok '90), Coveney (Wood, Chin), and Kashian (Wood, Hickey) were the first period marksmen, while Johansson (Kashian, Vin Mirasolo '91) and Delaney (Powers) notched

second period goals. Pincok (Hickey, Kurt Liebich '90) and Powers (Delaney, Pincok) closed out the scoring for Bowdoin in the third period.

Janas made 22 saves in improving his record in Dayton Arena to a perfect 17-0. Bowdoin upped its record to 2-1 on the year, while St. Anselm, which has started the season on a brutal eight-game road swing, fell to 3-4.

Coach Meagher and Polar Bear fans should be pleased with the opening three games of the season. The only loss came on the road at the hands of a tough Babson team which was already playing its eighth game of the season. In the first three games, the Bowdoin power play was effective — a pleasant surprise so early in the season; and the newcomers to the Polar Bear lineup all were impressive, as each of the five first-year players who saw action recorded at least a point.

Bowdoin has two home games remaining before Christmas; the Polar Bears host New England College on Saturday at 4 p.m., and entertain arch-rival Colby on Wednesday, December 7 at 7 p.m.



Marilyn Fredey '91 recently gained All-America recognition.

Fredey earns All-America status at NCAA Nationals

PAT PORTER
ORIENT Contributor

Marilyn Fredey '91 capped a strong sophomore cross-country season by placing 13th at the NCAA Div. III Nationals held in St. Louis on November 19th. It was Fredey's second appearance in as many seasons at the national event; last fall she placed 29th.

Fredey's finish earned her All-America honors for the first time in her career. The top 25 runners were given that distinction. Fredey became only the third Bowdoin woman to receive such distinction in cross-country. The others are Jane Petrick '82 and Joan Benoit Samuelson '79.

Fredey covered the 3.1 mile course in a time of 18 minutes, 32 seconds. Cold, rainy conditions made it a tough day for times.

Head Coach Pete Slovenski witnessed Fredey's performance and was greatly pleased with her improved finish this fall.

"She jumped 16 places from last year and this wasn't one of her stronger days," Slovenski said. "She's definitely one of the best cross-country racers in all of New England."

There was no sophomore jinx for Fredey in 1988. Her achievement in St. Louis is the final piece to a season that saw her named All-NESCAC, All-ECAC, All-New England Div. III, and All-New England Div. I.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

- men's basketball v Tufts A
- women's basketball v Tufts A
- women's hockey Colby Tournament A
- men's hockey v New England College H 4:00
- women's track v Bates, Bentley H 1:00
- men's track v Bates Bentley H 1:00
- women's swimming v Clark, H Sunday 1:00
- men's swimming v Babson A
- men's squash Bowdoin Invitational H 9:00
- wrestling v M.I.T., Wesleyan, Norwich A

Opinion

Racism intolerable in any form

A number of incidents which have occurred this semester on campus have served to point out the problem of racism at Bowdoin. They came to a head this past week when a lip-synch contest conducted by the Student Union Committee included an act featuring a singer wearing blackface in order to impersonate Aretha Franklin. Several members of the college community were offended when they saw or heard about the act.

We believe these feelings are entirely justified. Blacks at Bowdoin are a tiny minority, and must be vocal in expressing their concerns in an environment which may be less than sensitive to their needs. Racism at Bowdoin is not a matter of malice, for the most part. It is rather a matter of ignorance. Just as there are few black students at

Bowdoin, and even fewer blacks in the administration or on faculty, there is little real awareness of the concerns of these members of our community.

Non-black students often have difficulty understanding the needs of blacks. We congratulate the blacks at Bowdoin who have spoken up in the past week for trying their best to share with us their feelings and goals, and call on them to continue to do so.

It is only with this constant help that the college as a whole can become the place it should be: a forum for the free exchange of ideas, for kicking over the traces which limit us and to open students to new ideas and cultures.

Only by sharing our pasts with others can we reap the full benefits of diversity and make our Bowdoin experience complete.

Mitchell deserves Bowdoin Prize

Franklin Pierce, watch out. Your status as the Bowdoin alumnus who has enjoyed the most clout on the national political scene is in danger. This week's election of George John Mitchell '54 to the post of Senate Majority Party Leader makes him one of the most influential players in the congressional arena, leading spokesman for the party which controls the 101st Congress and the man who will set its agenda for years to come.

Pierce's record as president is less than stellar as was his academic performance at Bowdoin; despite the fact that he graduated third in his class, he was at one point in danger of failing out, but Mitchell's rise to Senate power has been almost meteoric, following his performance in last year's Iran-Contra hearings.

For a small college, Bowdoin has a most distinguished record in the history of American politics, having produced a number of congressional leaders, cabinet members and Supreme Court justices as well as a president. But she has in some ways been less than conscientious in recognizing her sons and daughters who have contributed to their nation in the field of politics.

In the past, this could be explained by

social conventions. We have Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and no Pierce Hall because for many years, politics was not considered a profession for gentlemen, and the world of letters was far more high-minded.

In today's world of politics, this may be even more true—the events of the past twenty years can hardly have added lustre to the image of public service. And it is exactly for this reason that the college needs, at this point, to urge its graduates to consider the field of politics and public service by honoring one of her most intrepid sons, George John Mitchell.

In the catalogue of the college, the Bowdoin Prize enjoys first place among honors and distinctions. It is a premium to be awarded not more often than once every five years to a former member or graduate of the college or a member of its faculty who has been "recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction" and who has "made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor."

We call upon the college to so honor Senator Mitchell, a man of conscience and an inspiration to those who seek to make a better community in which to live, work and grow—be it the campus or the nation.

Under the Pines

By Kevin Wesley

Is it just a game?

An Open Letter:

Dear Ann,

I saw you standing by the fence, not paying attention to the Thanksgiving morning activities close at hand. While our football team was marching towards the State Championship game, you were scanning the stands. You, like most alums in attendance, were trying to see who was back for The Game—who was engaged, who was married, who looked heavier, who looked lighter, who hadn't changed.

I saw you out of the corner of my eye, but I couldn't bring myself to fight the crowd in order to say hello. There have been enough games between us in the past, and the only game I wanted to deal with was the one on the field.

It's been a long time, Ann. Do you remember what it was like five years ago, when we'd stay up late, calling each other behind our parents' backs, talking about nothing in particular, just enjoying each other's voices? Do you remember our work breaks, when we'd take short walks outside, sitting on the old picnic table, trying to forget about those news deadlines, trying to avoid each other's stares. We were always trying.

In our adolescence, we were consumed by each other. Neither of us was willing to express how we felt to the other. We talked ourselves out of a romantic relationship by saying it would "ruin our friendship." Instead, we dated others from time to time, straying away from our relationship, but like most great friends, we never let personal growth interfere with our feelings for each other.

In the first two years of our friendship, there was only one moment of weakness. Do you remember, Ann? I had just grabbed my diploma. High school was over, and I was leaving the field—the same field where I saw you last week—when you stopped me and asked, "Can we talk?" We held hands as we walked to your old elementary school. Sitting on the grass outside your 4th grade room, we kissed for the first and only time. High school definitely was over.

Something changed. I don't know when it occurred. I went away to Bowdoin, you stayed in school. We said we would write, call, have those same late-night talks. We didn't. We said we'd try to stay close. We didn't. You graduated, went to Wellesley College. You remember that phone call last fall, don't you Ann? I said I was sorry for that dreaded article. Did I hurt you? Did you

think I was referring to you, Ann? I wasn't. It wasn't a game, it was a big, big misunderstanding.

Well, halftime rolled around, Ann, and I was getting cold. I decided to grab a cup of coffee. I think you saw me walking towards you. It was inevitable, Ann, we were going to pass each other. I wish we could have met somewhere else. Anywhere else. I wish we could have been alone, but there were 12,000 other people here for The Game. I wish you hadn't been with your ex-boyfriend. I wish I hadn't been with my girlfriend. I wished a lot of things. I said, "Hi Ann, how are you?"

I just wish you had answered me.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT DEPT. — This is December, but Mother Nature seems to have forgotten. I'm not complaining, because any minute now, we'll be up to our Bean boots in the snow-ice-slush-mud concoction which seems to be on the ground until late April. But it's nice to see that students are enjoying the sunny weather. Yesterday, a hardy group of freshmen, led by Emily Gross (I told you I'd put it in) paraded in front of the Polar Bear statue dressed in shorts and t-shirts. Maybe they wanted to prove to their friends at UCLA or Miami University that Maine college students can get a Christmas tan too? Good for you, guys.

THOUGHTS WHILE SINGING DEPT. — I may be biased on this one, but there will be two great concerts next weekend to kick off reading week. The first is the annual Christmas Vespers concert in the Chapel Friday, Dec 9 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature readings by President A. LeRoy Greason and Christmas music of the Spanish Renaissance by the Chamber Choir.

The second concert will be Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater, featuring Bowdoin's a cappella singing groups in their annual Christmas concert. The Medievalbumpsters will be performing several hot new arrangements of Robert Shaw and the House Martins, and the word around Gibson Hall is that Miscellanea will be as good as ever, unless they have a date at the White House that weekend.

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NOSES OF SHAME

A BRIEF REVIEW

NOVEMBER, 1986:
A BAD NOSE JOB
BY MICHAEL
JACKSON'S
PLASTIC
SURGEON.



MARCH '87:
SLEPT ON HONKER
WRONG AFTER
SHOWER



OCTOBER '88:
SNEEZED
WHILE
FLOSSING
UPPERS.



BLOOM
COUNTY

DECEMBER '88:
BACK-ALLEY
NOSE LIPRODUCTION.



by Berke
Breathed

Letters

Lip sync act called racist; students apologize

Student performers were unaware

On this past Friday night we attempted to lip sync Aretha Franklin. Not only did we do a terrible job, but we offended a portion of the crowd in the process. We felt that by painting the lead singer's face we would appear more credible. We were not trying to add humor to our act by using the black face as our focus, and we sincerely apologize for not thinking it through.

However, not thinking about the consequences of our actions may

have been the worst aspect of the whole incident. We were not aware of the issue, or at least to its sensitivity here on campus, and that alone is probably the core of the crowd's discontent. And now that we realize what we have inadvertently caused we once again apologize, and hope that this occurrence harmed no one.

Carson Spencer '92
Charles Nock '92
Michael Abbot '92

SUC to screen future contest acts

The Student Union Committee would like to apologize to those members of the community that were offended by some of the acts at the lip sync held on Friday, Nov. 18.

Many perceived one skit in particular to be a disturbing racial slur. However unintentional that slight may have been, it shows that the issue of racism must be confronted rather than ignored. As a result, we hope to plan some type of programming for the beginning of next semester which will address racism here at Bowdoin, as well as

on a larger scale.

If there are any suggestions for program ideas, please feel free to share them at one of our weekly meetings held Mondays in Coles Tower 2 South at 6 p.m.

As for future lip sync competitions, we hope to implement some method of screening the participating acts so that episodes like these can be avoided.

Kevin Johannek '91
Jennifer Tobiasson '90
Student Union Committee

Newman Association thanks students for Oxfam donations

Congratulations Bowdoin for making Oxfam 1988 a success! My Co-chair, Brendan Rielly '92, and I would like to thank the members of the Newman Association and the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship for their efforts in promoting this year's Oxfam campaign, along with Dining Service, whose cooperation was essential to the success of this

project. A special thank you to all the students who participated in the fast, as well as those who gave donations. The enthusiasm of the Bowdoin community promises an even better Oxfam 1989. Thank you for your continued support.

Julie Robichaud '91
Oxfam, Co-chair

Student Issues Research Committee to distribute questionnaire next week

On Monday, December 5, you will receive a questionnaire from the Student Issues Research Committee sponsored by the Dean of the College, Dean of Students, the Athletic Department, Counseling Center, Women's Studies Program, Women's Resource Center and Student Activities. This survey provides you with a formal opportunity to state what you perceive to be serious

issues for women and men at Bowdoin. The sponsors will take the results into consideration if the response is great enough to represent all students. It could help to institute programs and facilities which you value. Please take the time to complete the form. Thank you.

Sara May '89
Cynthia Renaud '89

Afro-Am calls act, Patroit article offensive

This letter is in response to the Aretha Franklin lip-sync performance last Friday and a phrase that appeared in this semester's *Patriot* that referred to Willie Horton, a black man, as a "good little boy."

In these two separate incidents the justification for the actions was the same—"we didn't know." They did not know that their actions or statements could be found offensive and derogatory to the Afro-American population of the college community. Although we accept the apology

of the students involved in the lip-sync performance (as to the other students, an apology has not yet been received), let it be known that we do not accept ignorance as a valid excuse for racist behavior.

The stereotypes of black women as Aunt Jemina and black men as "little boys" are as offensive today as in the history of Afro-Americans. The use of the terms is the manifestation of prejudicial views of blacks in inferior and servile roles. These views have been and always will be wrong. We find it absurd and annoying that in 1988

people still have to be enlightened as to the inherent equality of human beings—regardless of race.

We want the college community to realize that the severity of this type of conduct not only gives a negative portrayal of the individual students involved, but of Bowdoin as well. In order to curtail these "unintentional" occurrences, we suggest to all the viewing of the video "Ethnic Notions" which is available in the language media center in Sills Hall. Shelby Cogdell '91 and The Afro-American Society

Grievance Committee should be formed

In recent years at Bowdoin, increasing numbers of people have become concerned that certain instances of racism and other forms of discrimination have been ignored or condoned by the Bowdoin community. In order to deal with this concern, we call upon President A. LeRoy Gresson to establish a Student-Faculty Committee to examine and mediate disputes of this nature.

In cases where a member of the Bowdoin community believes he or she has been a victim of discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion, creed, gender, or handicap by another member of the community, there should be a forum to resolve the matter. The

Administration should establish, in conjunction with the Student Executive Board, a Community Grievance Committee with equal representation of students, faculty and staff. In addition, the Administration and student leaders should provide more educational programming concerning racism, sexism and other forms of discrimination.

There is a great need to increase awareness and heighten our sensitivity on matters of this nature. We would also urge that the faculty and students consider sponsoring a day-long moratorium on classes next semester during which a series of seminars on discrimination and related issues could be held. Such

seminars have been held in the past at Bates College, and met with overwhelming success.

We need to gather 200 signatures to bring about a campus-wide referendum, which we hope will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Over the weekend, we will be collecting signatures, and anyone interested in assisting us should contact us at extension 3893. We will be holding an informal meeting to discuss these issues at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at a site to be announced later. We urge all interested parties to attend.

Scott Brian Townsend '89
Kevin Paul Wesley '89
Members of the Student Executive Board

'Irresponsible pseudo-analysis' of Chinese culture criticized

The recent article by Adam Najberg (Have we found China's lost generation?, *Orient*, Nov. 18, 1988) is an irresponsible exercise in misinformation—a myopic pseudo-analysis of the Chinese people in the People's Republic that reeks of colonial mentality and self-righteousness. I continue to be

titled by the notion that anyone equipped with merely a few words of a foreign language and having lived in that country for just a few weeks could conjure up such an eloquent and deterministic prophecy of doom. Not too long ago, What's-His-Name came to the College with a photo exhibit of the

Philippines, attempted a similar pernicious prophecy of doom, innuendoes and half-truths, and ended up making a fool of himself.

Mr. Najberg's article, despite exhibiting a profound lack of understanding of China and its people (and he professes so in his article), quickly proceeds into some gross and incorrect generalizations. China has overcome insurmountable difficulties in order to achieve its current respectable position in the world, despite repeated rape and plunder by some foreign powers.

Fear not, Mr. Najberg, for the young people of China. Rest your

weary soul in the elusive search for China's "lost" generation. There's no need to look far! Many of them are already excelling at our top universities and their future is most certainly bright. Perhaps it is more prudent to channel your fear and energy to our young people and our own quagmire of problems, lest we become languid and arrogantly self-content ourselves and thereby recede into oblivion.

One more advice: Be a scholar first and then a prophet; otherwise, be a politician.

Michael Ong
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

'Chapel Talk' name and location should change

I attended the "Chapel Talk" on November 9, 1988 that focused on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht and was disappointed to see so much inappropriate religious emphasis attached to a meaningful and stimulating talk. The "Chapel Talks" and certain other religiously affiliated events that are being planned seem, contrary to Bowdoin's purpose as a liberal arts college and as a nonsectarian institution.

The topics and talks of the Chapel Talks are often intellectually stimulating and valuable. However, the name "Chapel Talk," the presence of the lecture in the chapel, the commencement of the talk with

the reading of a biblical phrase from a Christian Bible, the Christian hymns that are played on the organ, and the implied religious atmosphere advocated by asking people to stand during the recitation of the Biblical quote, is entirely unnecessary and inappropriate for a liberal arts college that advocates diversity and claims to be nonsectarian.

I propose that the name and location of the talks be changed and that all of the religious activity that is now an integral part of the talks be abolished. There are plenty of places on campus where these talks could be held, such as Main lounge

of Moulton Union. Perhaps there should be no title for these talks apart from the weekly topic of the lecture. This would emphasize the real purpose of these talks. These changes would make this activity non-offensive to the whole community. Until these changes are made, these activities remain discordant with the college's policies and claims of nonsectarianism.

I am equally surprised by the signs around campus that say "M.U. Christmas Decorating Party! Refreshments! November 30th, 7 p.m., Main Lounge, sponsored by S.U.C." It is not the place of the Student Union Committee to

allocate funds collected from every student on campus for an activity that is clearly religiously restrictive to those who celebrate Christmas. It is inappropriate and a misallocation of funds for them to put out (the students) funds into an activity that is not in accordance with the college's policies and claims of nonsectarianism. It would be acceptable only if S.U.C. allocated funds for decorations and parties for all of the representative religions on campus.

I hope that the governing board of students (the executive committee) and the administration will act immediately to abolish the

religious ties that "Chapel Talk" presents and that they will see to it that student funds are not used for activities that are restrictive in any way. This is an important opportunity for students and members of the community to speak out in order to insure that the administration and student representatives work to implement the college policies and claims of nonsectarianism in college-sponsored events. It would be nice to see holiday decorations and parties for all religions that are represented in the college community.

Josh Brockman '92

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Campus bands engaged in loud combat to raise money for the United Way in the Interfraternity Council sponsored battle of the bands held Wednesday night in the Moulton Union. Photo by Jeff Bradley.

Execs plan open forum on racism, insensitivity

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

The resignation of a board member, an appointment to the Committee to Rebuild Hyde the Cage/Curtis Pool Building, and the discussion of a forum on racism at Bowdoin were among the topics discussed at the final Executive Board meeting of the semester this Monday.

Andrew Winter '89, chair of the board, accepted with regrets the resignation of junior board member Tanya Weinstein. Weinstein will be unable to serve on the board next semester as she will be studying abroad. Her resignation will make an election in January necessary to fill the vacant seat.

The board accepted the appointment of Scott Wolfson '92 to the Committee to Rebuild Hyde/Curtis. Winter said of the selection process, which involved over two hours of interviews last week, "It was a very difficult process because of the number of quality applicants."

Asked why he wanted to serve on the committee, Wolfson said, "I see it as a chance to get involved in changing our school. I also see the project as very important for the students here now, as well as those that will be here after I leave."

Several representatives from the Afro-American Society were present at this week's meeting to discuss an open forum on racism. "I am disappointed and other members of the Afro-Am are upset that a motion for an open forum was defeated."

We feel that racism on campus, although maybe not as blunt as many years ago, does exist. We're also trying to limit the excuse. We didn't know it was going to be

offensive," said Shelby Cogdell '91. Board members responded that they had not intended to drop the issue, but to postpone it until a forum could be better publicized and organized.

"Black people throughout history have been told to please wait, and many people will be angered at this response," said Ronald Brady '89. "Had an event like this lip sync act happened on another college campus, they probably would have cancelled classes the very next day," Cogdell said.

A unanimous motion was passed to establish a committee that will organize an open forum on racism. The forum will be held shortly after classes begin in January. The board also moved to inform the student body about the forum and to clarify the vote taken on the subject at the board's Nov. 28 meeting.

The board's Fraternity Committee was authorized to schedule a meeting among representatives of the administration, the board, the Intra-Fraternity Council, the Alumni-Student Intra-Fraternity Council, and the heads of security and physical plant.

The board hopes to start to resolve disagreements between the administration and fraternity leadership.

The board granted a request from Lynne Hodgkins '90 and Derek Wadlington '90 for a charter for a group called "Mediation at Bowdoin." The group will mediate problems between students in the dorms.

"We feel that at Bowdoin, our group would be used because there are a lot of students who have problems that don't get mediated," (Continued on page 7)

Speakers to address substance abuse

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Photography Editor

As Bowdoin students prepare for final exams, the Alcohol Peer Advisors are putting the final touches to the program for next semester's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

According to Peter Collings '90, one of the Alcohol Peer Advisors in charge of the week's speakers and events, the planning has been completed for the week long events beginning on January 22.

The program will feature an appearance by Mercury Morris, a former running back for the 1972 world champion Miami Dolphins and an admitted drug user. Morris, who was expelled from the National Football League for substance abuse, will kick off the week's program by addressing the campus Monday, January 22. Collings said Doug Jorgensen '91

was instrumental in arranging Morris' appearance. Tuesday will feature "Booze Booths" in Lancaster Lounge. These informational booths, run by other campus groups.

Alcohol Peer Advisors will be busy on Tuesday and Thursday running alcohol outreach sessions at area high schools. These outreach programs will occur again on Thursday.

Thursday's activities will also include skits performed by members of Mask and Gown, the college drama society, relating to alcohol and substance abuse.

Other activities include the screening of alcohol related movies, appearances by recovering alcoholic students from Holy Cross College and other New England colleges, and an address by Amy Dean on "Families and Alcohol." Dean's talk, which will occur at Alpha Kappa

Sigma Tuesday evening, will stress the importance of self-esteem in dealing with alcohol problems, according to APA Debbie Ladd '91. On Thursday, January 25th, alcohol flavored ice cream from Ben and Jerry's will be available at the Coffee Grounds Cafe.

The week will end appropriately with an alcohol free campus wide held at Zeta Psi fraternity. The campus wide is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council.

A direct mail campaign next semester will inform students of the activities planned for the week. "We hope to reach the students and inform them about alcohol and substance abuse and make them more aware of them around campus."

Ladd added that many of the week's activities will be open to the public as well as the college community.

Greason appoints committee to examine incidents of bias

CHRISTOPHER LIERLE
ORIENT Staff

Citing the need to "be prepared," President A. LeRoy Greason signed into existence the Bias Incident Group in a closed-door meeting this past Tuesday.

Originated by Director of Minority Affairs Gayle Pemberton and Head of Security Michael Pander, the function of the committee is to investigate reported incidents of bias on campus. Bias includes "discrimination, harassment, or intolerance of others because of race, religious affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, physical disability, or other characteristics," according to the group's charter.

In a memo sent yesterday to members of the faculty and staff, President Greason explained that "this body is not a judicial body but a vehicle for ensuring that incidents of bias come to the attention of the appropriate body if a judiciary proceeding is appropriate."

The Bias Incident Group was assembled rapidly. Pander went to

Pemberton with an idea for a related board, after attending a conference where such incidents and their implications for campus security personnel were discussed.

The two worked together to draft a proposal for the committee. They presented this to President Greason, who called a meeting and moved quickly on the matter.

Members of the committee revised the charter, the changes including adding student representation to the group. Within a month of the first meeting with Greason, the group was formed.

Margaret Minister '89 was among those appointed as a student representative. She emphasized the approachability of all of the board members, saying, "any degree of bias, we'll deal with." Minister added that committee members will work one-on-one with bias victims to counsel them about the courses of action available to them.

President Greason confirmed that approaching a Bias Incident Group member is the appropriate

first step for a victim, and that in some cases the matter need go no farther than that.

He emphasized, however, that the function of the board is to ensure that an appropriate response is given to each incident, which in some cases may include involving state courts when statutes have been

violated.

President Greason said, "I would hope the creation of this board makes clear that the college takes incidents of bias very seriously."

These incidents are an issue of importance, and need a high level response to ensure that the response is not part of the problem."

The group membership includes President Greason, Pemberton, Pander, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, Dean of the College Jane Jervis, Director of the Counseling Service Beverly Gelwick, Richard Mersereau, director of public relations and publications, David

(Continued on page 7)

Charter of the bias incident group

The following is the charter for the Bias Incident Group formed last Tuesday by President A. LeRoy Greason.

Respect for the rights of all and for the differences among us is essential for the Bowdoin community. Acts of bias in any form, whether discrimination, harassment, or intolerance of others because of race, religious affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, physical disability, or other characteristics, have no place in an intellectual

community. Such practices or acts violate the ideals of the College and the Social Code and will ensure a strong response by the College. When such incidents violate the statutes of the State of Maine, criminal prosecution will be pursued.

The College itself will respond swiftly and sensitively to such acts because the entire community is diminished by their expression. To ensure that the response is timely and effective, the Bias Incident Group has been formed. In some

instances, those involved in the incident may resolve the problem to their mutual satisfaction. In other cases, disciplinary procedures will address the problem. In still other instances, however, the nature of the incident and a real or potential community crisis will require a prompt, multi-departmental response.

The Bias Incident Group will meet upon the call of the President for the purpose of sharing all facts (Continued on page 7)

Gallery talk focuses on Russian avant-garde

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIEN Assoc. Entertainment Editor

The power of the exhibition in the Becker Gallery of the Walker Museum of Art is not obviously evident. Revolutionary Art: Russian Avant-Garde is a display of the achievements of Russian avant-garde artists of the 1910's and 1920's.

This was a period of great experimentation and innovation. To appreciate these works, an understanding of the ideology which grounds them is necessary.

Instructor of Art, Wendy R. Salmond's gallery talk of this past Sunday provided the necessary insight into this ideology. She began

her talk with an explanation of the history of the area from which these works come.

In becoming aware of the historical perspectives of these these works, one is able to gain a greater appreciation of the talent of this art.

The Revolution of 1917 in the Soviet Union was a crucial event in the evolution of Russian art. Faced with a period of isolation, the Russian artist, no longer pressured to conform to Western art, created many of his own forms.

Nonetheless, this creativity did not always take place independently of art in the West. The influence of the French masters is evident in the

works of Vladimir Baranov-Rossine. His two works *Hats* and *People* contain elements of Western art.

Many Russian artists felt the need to catch up with the Western artists before they could branch out on their own. Once these artists did branch out, new art forms appeared.

The first three works in the exhibit are representative of this innovative force.

The Russian artist no longer wanted to treat art as a page to be read, he (or, as was often the case, she) wanted to attain the pure form of art.

The Russian artist strove towards a new discovery; a movement from representation towards invention.

The collection contains works of Natalia Goncharova and Mikhail Larionov. Their work demonstrates a break from the objective world. Rayonism, a form created by Larionov, allowed the two artists to enter the non-objective world, a world in which light became more important than the object.

Kazimir Malevich is well represented in the collection. Salmond described him as the most important and influential artist of the period. His work became the

focus of energy for many other artists. His suprematist works entail a philosophical system - an art of transcendence. His form allowed other artists to feel comfortable experimenting with new forms of their own.

Further results of this branching are seen in the work of Liubov Popova's *Med Veris*, an experiment in pure painting. El Lissitzky's *Proun* provides a new spatial system.

Also included in the exhibit are theater, mural and book designs which, "stress the diversity of the Russian avant-garde's interests and indicate the path which these artists took in the early Soviet period -- away from self-sufficient painting towards 'art for the masses,' industrial design, typography and utilitarian projects."

"Revolutionary Art: Russian Avant-Garde Works on Loan from the Robert and Maurine Rothschild Collection" is an exhibit which provides the viewer with an opportunity to experience another culture.

Wendy Salmond's Gallery Talk allowed one to enter the exhibit with a better sense of this culture, to see the art with a more focused eye.

College Briefs

Sex was on the minds of Wesleyan students in the last week of November. This fact was observable from as far away as Maine due to publicity of "Reproductive Rights Week" in The Wesleyan Argus. The third annual edition of this festival included speakers who debated the pro's and con's of abortion, a series of films, AIDS discussions, and a "Just Come...Protected" party at which condoms were handed out at the door.

The Amherst Student was proud to publish the winning entries in a campus-wide search for the best limerick about safe sex. This gem placed in the top five: A clandestine agent named Glover / Takes care for the health of his lover / When his succulent Pam sees / him donning his Ramses / She's pleased to be blowing his cover. The winning entry netted a Shiatsu massage for its author, courtesy of Health Services.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News gave front-page coverage to forums on racism and sexism this past month. The racism forum at Bryn Mawr turned up photographs and a pornographic note sent to a minority student in a harassment incident. The forum was prompted by inaction on the racism issue by the Bryn Mawr administration. Further meetings to debate policy alternatives were scheduled at the gathering. Haverford's sexism forum started working on the problem of sexism after a letter signed by 23 male students "accused (all male students) of complicity in the sexism that occurs on campus." The letter, though controversial, did bring large numbers of male students to a forum discussing what had been widely perceived as a "women's issue." No further action on the issue was decided upon at the event.



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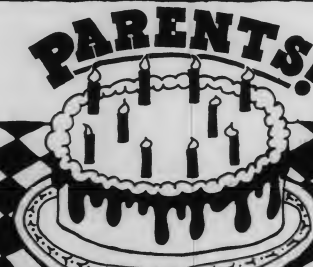
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Beta headed toward February vote on national ties

JACK CAHILL

ORIENT News Editor

Calm after the storm has returned to Beta Theta Pi after last month's events at the house, which included the resignations of several women from the fraternity after controversy regarding the local chapter's ties to the all-male national.

According to William Bontempi '90, the house has reverted back to an old system of local government and is planning to research its options for presentation for a vote of house alumni in February.

Bontempi said the house recently revived the old house council system formed under the presidency of Kevin Potter in 1986.

The council consists of three male members and three female members, elected by the membership of the house to administer local affairs, Bontempi continues to be national president of the house.

Bontempi said the system fell into disuse because of lack of concern on the part of those representatives elected. "Government eventually fell back on the national president. We've tried each term since to reinstate the system. This time I do believe it will work. We've got some pretty motivated people. I hope it carries on."

Bontempi said he change to the old system was due in part to the same problems that caused last month's walkout, which was marked by charges of sexism on the part of house leadership.

"If you have one person who's in charge, that gives an imbalance to things. Given the situation we had previously, we believed it would be very bad to have the leadership limited to one person, and hence one sex."

According to Bontempi, the move was not initiated in direct response to the walkout, which was initiated by senior women in the fraternity. "What they did was a catalyst to initiating its reformation," he said.

Members who will serve on

the council next semester will include Alan Carkner '90, Richard Arena '90, Morgan Hall '88, Margaret Danenbarger '90, Moy Ogilvie '90, and Susanne Garibaldi '90.

Bontempi said the house is now researching its options for dealing with the 1991 deadline imposed by last year's Fraternity Review Committee for completely equal standing of the sexes in local fraternity houses.

This would include severing ties with national organizations which, like Beta Theta Pi's national, do not allow women to become full members or to hold national office.

Bowdoin's chapter of Beta is considering three options to deal with the 1991 deadline: continued

affiliation with their national, which would mean loss of recognition by the college; cutting ties with the national in order to retain college recognition; and finally, affiliation with a national organization which admits both men and women as members on equal standing.

"We want to formulate our

findings and get it out to the alumni in time for the February vote," Bontempi said.

"I'll be the first to admit, we have little to no knowledge of how the alumni feel. If you run off and make a decision without their consent, you'll run into trouble," Bontempi said.

JET

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. by inviting young native speakers of English to Japan for a year to teach English at the local junior high and senior high school levels.

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Roches roll in to rock Bowdoin tonight

DAVE CALLAN
ORIENT Contributor

The Roches will be appearing tonight at 8:30 in Pickard Theater. Admission to the concert will be \$7.00 for the general public and \$2.50 with Bowdoin I.D.

The three Roche sisters—Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy—originally came from "deepest" New Jersey, but now reside in New York City. Combining contemporary instrumentation with a diverse mixture of singing styles—doo wop, folk, pop, jazz, country, barbershop and even classical—they have continued to stun critics and audiences alike for well over a decade.

Maggie and Terre Roche began singing together in the late 1960's and appeared on Paul Simon's smash *There Goes Rhymin' Simon* LP. They then recorded a classic album, *Seductive Reasoning*, which utilized Maggie's brilliant songwriting and Terre's achingly pure soprano to maximum effect in an earthy, folksy, country and downright weird way. Lines like "You oughta have something to fall back on/Like a knife/Ora career" began the Roches reputation as one of the funniest and cleverest singing groups around.

That reputation was galvanized in 1979 when third and youngest sister Suzzy joined for the group's official debut album, *The Roches* on Warner Brothers records. Named album of the year by several publications including *The New York Times*, the album mixed hilarity—"The Train", "Mr. Sellack", "We", "The Troubles"—with poignancy—"Hammond Song", "Runs in the Family", "Quitting Time". Very often the songs would mix these two elements in a subtle and surprising way, such as in "The Married Men", and the disturbing fable "Pretty and High".

Subsequent albums *Nurds*, *Keep on Doing*, *Another World* and the EP *No Trespassing* saw them moving away from their acoustic beginnings, toward a more "contemporary" sound.

At first, listeners may have been reluctant to follow the sisters into the 1980's, but with such work as their soundtrack for the film *Crossing Delancey* (in which Suzzy has a supporting role), the Disney tribute album *Slay Awake* and Philip Glass' *Songs for Liquid Says*, it is apparent that The Roches will sound as comfortable in the 1990's as they did in the 70's.

In concert the emotion and the

laughter are intensified by the between song joking of the sisters and the very strange stage behavior of Suzzy Roche, who definitely dominates with her jerky movements and mid-ranged vocals. Maggie, who seems to let her sisters enjoy the majority of the spotlight, is the deep, sometimes disturbing bass voice that you'll hear rising up from behind the keyboards or guitar. Her compositions make up the majority of the Roches' strange and beautiful canon of songs.

But voice of voices! Terre Roche has as lovely a voice as any one singing today. Maybe lovelier. A sustained note that she hit on the early Maggie song "West Virginia" has to be one of the all time great notes in popular music history. Such a voice!

But they are more than just the sum of their parts, for when they sing together there is no force on earth that can deny them. When they sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" it might seem like a joke at first, but by the end, you realize what an amazing feat you have just been witness to. Thanks goes to the Student Union Committee and especially Kevin Johannen '91 for bringing Maggie, and Terre, and



Maggie, Terri and Suzzy Roche bring their special combination of musical styles to Pickard at 8:30 tonight.

Suzzy to Bowdoin!!!

What more can I say? The Roches. Pickard Theater. 8:30 Tonight. Get

your tickets now. What more can I do? If you miss them, you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 9

- 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Vespers Services. Lessons read by President A. LeRoy Greason. Chamber Choir, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, associate professor of music, performs Spanish Renaissance music and traditional Christmas carols. Chapel.
- 7 p.m. Studio performance of the Bowdoin Dance Group and Dance 101. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
- 7:30 p.m. "Songs of the Season" a Christmas Benefit Concert will be performed by Castlebay, a Maine folk group. First Baptist Church of Yarmouth. Admission, \$6. For information, 846-5814.
- 8 p.m. The Portland Ballet Company presents the Nutcracker. City Theater, Biddeford. For information, 772-961.
- 8 p.m. Christmas Concert. The Choral Art Society will perform a variety of Christmas music. Chocolate Church, The Center for the Arts, 804 Washington St., Bath. For information, 442-8455.
- 8:30 p.m. The Roches, three sisters who write and arrange songs accompanying themselves with guitars, synthesizers, and electronic drums. They were named Best Vocal Group by the New York Music Awards in 1986. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission: \$7, general public; \$2.50 with I.D.

Saturday, December 3

- 7 p.m. Annual Human Rights Day card writing to prisoners of conscience.

- Sponsor: Amnesty International in conjunction with the 40th Anniversary of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Postage donations welcome.
- International House.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. Film. A Christmas Story, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- 8 p.m. Meddiesbumpsters and Miscellaneous Holiday Concert. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.
- 8 p.m. Christmas Ballet. The Portland Ballet Company presents the Nutcracker. \$6 student rate; for more information, 2-961. City Theatre in Biddeford.
- 9 p.m. Dance. Bim Skola Bim, rock musicians. Main Lounge, MU.

Sunday, December 11

- 2 p.m. Christmas Ballet. The Portland Ballet company presents the Nutcracker. \$6 student rate; for more information, 772-961. City Theater, Biddeford.
- 9-10 p.m. Study Break. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. International House, 30 College St.

Tuesday, December 13

- Fall semester examinations begin.
- 7:30 p.m. Messiah Sing Along. Cameron Smith, director; Ray Comits, organist. Chapel.

Wednesday, December 14

- 8:30 p.m. Holiday Carol Sing Along. Bowdoin College Chorale; Gerald F. McGee, director. Doggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Thursday, December 15

- 9-10 p.m. Study Break.

Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. International House, 30 College St.

Friday, December 16

- 5:30 p.m. Bowdoin Jewish Organization. Candlelighting Service. 2-South, C.T.

Thursday, December 22

- 12 m. All college resident halls, Coles Tower, and Baxter, Burnett, Copeland, and Smith Houses will be closed. They will remain open January 15. College apartments, International House and 24 College Street, will remain available for students to reside in over the break period.

Saturday, December 24

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Current Exhibitions

- Lancaster Lounge, MU. I. Paintings in oil, enamel, watercolor, pastel, and construction by Stephen Howard, Newcaste, Maine, and Florida (through December). II. Photographs of Europe, Peru, and Nepal by the late Barbara Martz, accompanied by a book/catalog of the show) authored by Elsa Martz of Cundy's Harbor, as a memorial to Barbara (opens January 5)
- Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. I. "Revolutionary Art: Russian Avant-Garde Works on loan from the Robert and Marjorie Rothschild Collection" (through January 8). II. Abelardo Morell '71:

Recent Photograph (opens January 10). Portland Museum of Art. I. The Land of Norumbega: Maine in the Age of Exploration and Settlement, 1498-1650 (through January 22). II. Maine's Vases (through April 30). III. Perspectives: Mark Wethli (opens December 30; through April 30)

WEEKEND MOVIES

- 7 & 9 p.m. *Good Mother*, starring Diane Keaton as a single parent raising a 12 year-old daughter. Her ex-husband attempts to gain custody by accusing her boyfriend of sexually abusing his daughter. Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall, Brunswick.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. *A Christmas Story*. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission \$1.

November 25-December 18. Mad Horse Theatre Company presents The Homecoming. A tightly-structured comedy of menace by Harold Pinter.

The Arctic Museum Shop is having a sale through December 18. A 10% discount on merchandise. Go to the Arctic Museum and select a gift. Happy Holidays!

The Christmas wreaths that adorn the campus are made possible through a gift of Irene Pickard, the widow of John C. Pickard '22.

Sports

Bears annihilate NEC, battles Colby to a tie

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's hockey team rallied from a two-goal third period deficit to salvage a 5-5 tie with archrival Colby Wednesday night in the Dayton Arena. The previous Saturday, the Polar Bears exploded for eight unanswered goals to defeat a surprisingly tough New England College team by the score of 10-3.

The Pilgrims of New England College came into Dayton Arena winless in their first eight games, but gave the Polar Bears all they could handle for most of last Saturday's game.

New England College held the lead three different times during the game, including a 3-2 lead midway through the second period. Bowdoin, however, then scored eight straight goals, including five goals in the last five minutes of the third period (with three of those goals coming in the final thirty-two seconds of the contest) to give the Polar Bears their 10-3 victory.

Brad Chin '91 scored his first career hat trick to lead the Polar Bears. Other Bowdoin goal-scorers against the Pilgrims include Vin Mirasolo '91, Jim Pincok '90, Thomas Johansson '91, Brendan Hickey '88, E.J. Covey '91, Kurt Lieblich '90, and Chris Delaney '92.

Steve Janas '89 made 28 saves in goal for Bowdoin as the Polar Bears moved to 3-1 on the season. New England College, despite a solid effort, fell to 0-8-1.

Wednesday night Bowdoin hosted the Colby White

Mules, a team which was winless in its last ten meetings with the Polar Bears (Bowdoin held an 8-0-2 advantage going into the game), and a team which hadn't won in Brunswick since 1968 (a 4-0 White Mule win). Bowdoin kept these unbeaten streaks alive, but just barely.

The Polar Bears got on the scoreboard first, as Co-Captain Kevin Potter '89 took a faceoff from Hickey and blasted a slap shot past Colby goaltender John Guerreiro at 7:49 of the first period.

Colby's Bill Clough, a transfer from Division I powerhouse Maine, found himself alone in front of Janas at the 11:05 mark and evened the score at 1-1. Freshmen linemen Derek Bettencourt and Bill Foster assisted on the play.

Hickey put the Bears back on top with a power play goal at 14:16, as he deflected a Delaney shot into the net. Pincok also drew an assist on the goal, and Bowdoin had a 2-1 lead.

With only ten seconds left to play in the first period, Colby got a big goal from defenseman Bob Lewis. Lewis' wrist shot from the point eluded Janas and the White Mules had a power play goal at 19:50, and a 2-2 tie heading into the first intermission.

Possibly the turning point of the game occurred during a Bowdoin power play midway through the second period. Twice within 33 seconds, Colby's Dave Loser stole the puck and had breakaway opportunities against Janas. Janas stopped Loser with a



Bowdoin junior Jim Pincok (19) and teammate Jeff Wood (8) battle in front of the Colby net. Photo by Dave Wilby.

glove save the first time, but Loser was not to be denied and he converted on his second breakaway at 12:35 to put Colby on top 3-2.

Not only did Loser's goal give the White Mules a one-goal lead more than halfway through the game, but his shorthanded effort seemed to spark the Colby team, as they played enthusiastically the rest of the game.

Pincok tied the game for

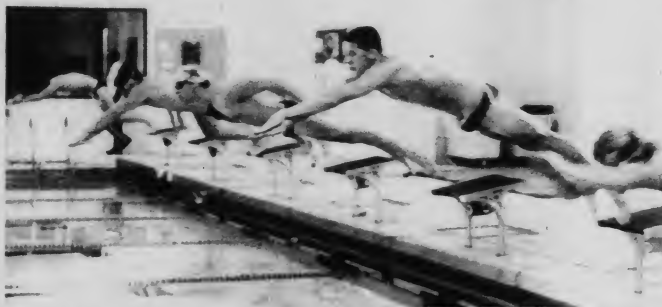
the Polar Bears at 15:39 of the second period, knocking in a rebound of a Jeff Wood '91 shot. Alan Carkner '90 assisted on the play as well.

The 3-3 tie was short-lived, though, as Colby scored less than a minute after Pincok's goal. Mike Venezia got the go-ahead marker for Coach Mickey Goulet's charges at 16:04 to close out the second period scoring.

Colby struck very quickly

in the third session, as Bettencourt finished off a neat passing play with Foster and Clough to give his team a 5-3 lead. Bettencourt's tally gave the Colby skaters a two-goal cushion just 28 seconds into the period, and the Polar Bears seemed to be in trouble.

Bowdoin, however, was not to surrender easily. Two minutes after Bettencourt's goal, (Continued on page six)



Junior Keith Paine, second from the right, dives into action for the Polar Bears last weekend. Photo by Alan Harris

Basketball downs Bates, moves to 8-1

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

Off to a strong start this season is the women's basketball team, coached by Harvey Shapiro. After defeating both Tufts and Bates last week, the Polar Bears have raised their record to 3-1.

The women traveled to Tufts last Saturday and handled the Jumbos fairly easily, 68-56. Shapiro's squad played a relatively error-free game as Tufts had only 9 free throw attempts, whereas Bowdoin had 27 attempts.

Senior co-captain Kim Lemieux led the team with 19 points and finished with 13 rebounds, second

only to co-captain Stephanie Caron. The senior forward nabbed 15 rebounds and had 16 total points.

The victory was a definite team effort, as many other players posted high numbers. Stacey Bay was another top scorer, with 13 points. Center Sue Ingram had 12 rebounds and 8 points. Also, Cathy Hayes led the team with 8 assists.

After soundly defeating the Jumbos, Bowdoin hosted Bates last Tuesday. The Bears came away with their second win of the week, 67-56.

The Bobcats had trouble with their shooting, as they were only 18 of 54 in field goals. Shapiro's squad dominated most categories, as they finished with 40 team rebounds in

comparison to 31 for Bates.

Caron turned in another outstanding performance as she finished with 20 points, her best game of the season. Bay was also a high scorer with 14 points, and she led the team, averaging 19 points per game.

It was the usual strong performance for Lemieux, who finished with 11 rebounds and 15 points. Hayes also had a good day, as she led again with 7 assists and finished with 9 points.

The Bears host W.P.J. this Saturday at 2:00 in Morrill Gymnasium as they look to improve their record to 4-1.

PJ LIBBY
ORIENT Contributor

The 1988-89 men's and women's swim team have begun their meets and are looking forward to very good seasons. Both teams place well in the NE division championships last year with the women coming capturing the championship and the men earning 4th place.

The men's swim team began its season with two big wins on the road. The first came against the Bobcats of Bates College, while the Beavers of Babson fell victim in the second meet.

Coach Charlie Butt said the wins resulted from the work of a "really solid" team that works well together. He said the team is doing really well and he's looking forward to a "good season in which the team again can place in the top 5 at the New England's".

A top five finish would be a good showing considering Bowdoin is one of the smallest schools of the 26 teams that compete.

Coach Butt believes that the performance of the sophomores of the team, Doug O'Brien, Dave Morey, and Dan Stevens, will be big factors in the outcome of the season.

The juniors, led by John Treadwell and Bob Paglioni, will add depth to the team, while the seniors, led by co-captains Tom Francoeur (sprints) and Glenn Waters (all-around), should guide the team along. Also, Rick Reinhardt '89, a transfer from Dennison College will be a helpful addition to the team.

The women's team has also started very strongly. "Everyone on the team is swimming very hard

and doing well", according to Coach Butt. He doesn't "know about repeating the show at the New England's again", but they "didn't know they were going to win last year either." His aspirations are for them to place in the top 5 and they are well on their way to doing this, having won their first two meets against Clark University, and Bates.

The women's team also has a strong sophomore section, led by Becky Palmer (who won the 100 yd. breaststroke at the NE last year), Judy Snow, and Holly Claiborn. The freshmen swimmers are doing well and Coach Butt expects great things from Sue O'Connor, Karen Terio, Amanda French, and Chris Reardon.

The team is led by senior co-captains Liz Dietz (distance) and Laurie Small (backstroke), along with Karen Zolnay (breaststroke). Coach Butt also says he would like to see Cynthia Harden, Amy Wakeman, and Elysa Moschos "breakthrough in the backstroke". In his opinion, this would help put the outcome of close meets in Bowdoin's favor.

The divers of both teams should also have a large impact in determining the Polar Bears records. For the men, freshmen diver Frank Marston is doing very well and should be a huge factor in the success of the diving season. For the women, Liz Johnson '90 and freshman Jane Cady have progressed steadily as they battle for the number one diving slot.

Tomorrow, both teams have dual meets in key New England matchups versus Tufts.

Hockey

(Continued from page five)

Delaney took a Brandon Sweeney '89 pass in the left corner and skated in front of the Colby net, where he beat goaltender Guerreiro with a nice move and scored to cut the Colby lead to 5-4 at 2:33 mark of the third period.

Finally, with time running out on the Polar Bears, Mirasolo, with a Colby defender hanging all over him, banged home a rebound in the slot to tie the game with only 2:44 left to play in regulation time. Hickey and Johansson assisted on Mirasolo's game-tying goal, and the Bowdoin third period rally was complete.

Each team had good chances to score the rest of the way, but netminders Janas and Guerreiro were up to the task and there would be no more scoring. The Polar Bears moved to 3-1-1 on the year, while Colby is now 1-1-2.

After the game, Bowdoin Head Coach Terry Meagher said, "We played well overall, but made some key mistakes." The sixth-year mentor was concerned by the

mistakes because "they are basic fundamental breakdowns."

Meagher and Polar Bear faithful should not despair, though, as this young Bowdoin squad (three freshmen and five sophomores have seen regular duty so far this season) has lost only once on the year, and showed some poise and character in their third period rally Wednesday night. Also, goaltender Janas was able to remain unbeaten in Dayton Arena as his career record on home ice now stands at 18-0-1.

Bowdoin hits the road for the remainder of the calendar year. Saturday the Polar Bears travel to Manchester, N.H. to face the St. Anselm Hawks, and then are off until Dec. 28-29, when they travel to U-Mass-Boston for the Codfish Bowl tournament.

The Polar Bear icers return to action in January with a very tough three-game stretch. Bowdoin hosts Merrimack on Jan. 17 and Babson on Jan. 20, before meeting the Maine Black Bears at the Portland Civic Center on Jan. 24.



Senior captain Damon Guterman races for the finish line. Photo by Dave Wilby.



All eyes are on the ball in the recent hoop action in Morrell gymnasium. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Mens' basket Bears overpower Bates

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Staff

The men's basketball team is off to a great start this season as strong defense and high offensive production have led to an impressive 3-1 record.

Coached by Tim Gilbride, the squad traveled to Tufts last Saturday. It was a hard-fought game, but when time had expired, the team came away with a 73-71 victory. Down by 5 points at the half, the Polar Bears battled back to outscore the Jumbos 41-34 in the second half.

Leading the way for the Bears was forward Mike Kryger '89 with 18 points. Freshman guard Dennis Jacobi also had a productive day as he scored 16 points and led the team with 9 assists.

"He [Jacobi] played a great game," said Gilbride. "He just got the ball to the right people at the

right time."

Senior guard Mike Burnett was a big contributor in Saturday night's victory. He hit a three-point shot late in the game to help secure the win.

Center Dan Train '91 played well against the Jumbos as well as he finished with a team high 12 rebounds.

Tuesday's game at home against Bates was another tough battle for Gilbride's team. The Bears emerged fighting at the start of the game as they stormed to an early 13-0 lead. The Bears continued to dominate the game offensively and defensively, and were leading 38-29 at the half.

The Bobcats refused to quit, however, and three different times late in the game they cut the lead to one point. Bates could never get the go-ahead basket, though, due to strong defensive play. Sophomore Alvin Bugbee had key rebounds

which sealed the Bowdoin's 69-61 victory.

Jacobi had another strong game for the Bears. He had a team high 20 points and 9 assists. The freshman guard is the top scorer for the season, as he averages 18.5 points per game. Burnett turned in another strong performance by finishing with 18 points. He also went 2 for 6 on three point baskets, and is 9 of 19 on the season.

Rebounding was a key in this victory. In addition to Bugbee's performance, forward Kevin O'Keefe brought down a team-leading 7 rebounds Tuesday night.

This was an important win for the Bears, as it was the first in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin series. In the CBB series, Bowdoin now has a 1-0 record.

Next on the schedule is Worcester Polytechnic Institute at home tomorrow. The game time is 4:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium.

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Execs

(Continued from page 1)

Wadlington said. The new Funding Class Three Charter entitled the group to \$50 funding per semester from the Student Activities Fund. The board heard a report on a letter Weinstein received from Dean of the College Jane Jervis explaining the limiting of faculty meals at college dining facilities. "She said the college does not want to limit the number of meals that faculty members eat on campus, but that the question was, who will be paying for the meals?"

Bias Committee

(Continued from page 1)

Barbour, director of physical plant, Associate Professor of English Joanne Feit Deihl, Associate Professor of Chemistry Jeffery Nagel and students Minister, Teresa Vega '89, and Mark Stracks '90.

The letter added that Jervis hopes that faculty members can have more than five tickets each in the future, but, according to Weinstein, "It looks like it's going to be limited from now on."

Issues also discussed at the board's last meeting included examining the name and location of chapel talks, crew as a varsity sport, and the possibility of extending Saturday hours at Sargent and Morrell Gymnasiums. Presently the gyms close at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The board will post a letter in Moulton Union explaining its major decisions of the semester.

President Geason emphasized the board was not a response to specific campus incidents.

He said, "Bowdoin has been fortunate to have had few public incidents" of bias, characterized as being increasingly common on U.S. campuses in the 1980's.

Charter of the Bias Committee

(Continued from page 1)

available at the time and of designing a course of action appropriate to the incident. This group will meet regularly during the course of any investigation.

This group is not a judiciary board; incidents successfully investigated will be referred to the Student Judiciary board, the Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault, the Administration, and/or the appropriate government agency for action.

Any member of the College community wishing to see this body address what he or she perceives as a bias incident should speak to any member of the Bias Incident Group.

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December 7, 1988

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Sincerely,

Charles E. Chase, VP Middle States
College Pro Painters U.S. Ltd.

Opinion

Glancing back at 1988

The fall semester has reached the point where there is less time on the game clock than on the shot clock. As you throw that desperation pass for an HH or kneel on the ball for a P, be sure not to forget the important events of the second half of 1988.

The year started with the smallest percentage ever of freshmen dropping at fraternities. As the deadlines for compliance with the fraternity standards closed in Alpha Delta Phi feuded with its national and a large segment of the female members of Beta made their stand by walking out. The impending reorganization of fraternities, scheduled for implementation by 1991, has not been made easier by the internal strife and disarray evident within some of the houses.

Another issue which created a furor on campus was the vote to determine the future role of athletics in the admissions process.

The faculty re-vote unsettled many members of the community and spurred a short but refreshing burst of student activism, showing that it takes an issue of local importance to break through the campus-wide allergy to protest.

After a dismal showing for the first Executive Board elections, the class of 1992 dispelled the apathy associated with student government with 24 enthusiastic candidates vying for the four positions. We hope that headlines like the one that graced the Sept. 23rd *Orient* front page, "Exec election fails to turn up enough candidates," will never have to be repeated.

Once again, the ugly side of the outside world touched Bowdoin, as several assault incidents were reported. Bowdoin students were

warned to exercise caution in venturing downtown after dark.

As exams close in and people wonder what this education is all about, the election of Sen. George Mitchell '54 as Senate majority leader cast a ray of hope into the darker corners of the library, and affirmed for us all the potential value of a liberal arts education. We hope the community sees in this event not the importance of personal success, but rather the good that a traditional education can play in equipping a person to bring real justice into the real world.

Recently, a much-overlooked problem, racism on campus, has been brought to the fore and will soon be addressed at a campus-wide open forum. It can only be hoped that these efforts toward alleviating the problem of racial ignorance and insensitivity will prove to be the momentum for future change. Justice demands that Bowdoin continue the journey begun here.

As we head into another year, it can only be hoped that we bring with us the lessons of the past year. Only armed with these can we continue to address many of the important challenges and issues the new year will bring.

For those who will choose to shoulder the burden of change, we wish for you the courage you need in a flawed world. For those who have not found their causes: look around. Your brothers and sisters need your help. Bowdoin students are gifted with much—but as St. Luke said, to whom much is given, from him much is expected.

Peace is the gift the world can give to itself. Give what you can this holiday season.



Under the Pines

By Kevin Wesley

Presents for the Holiday Season

It is the holiday season. Students are bright and cheerful, eagerly awaiting their exams and papers, and professors are bemoaning the last days of class, when they will no longer be able to divulge vast quantities of information upon students.

Sure.

Regardless, I think it's time to present a personal wish list for campus notables and not-so-notables:

For Andrew Winter, sound-proof padding on which to bang his gavel.

For Dave Fogler, lots of art in London.

For Cynthia Renaud and Jeff Spear, copies of every column written by Jay Forstner '87.

For Tamara Dassanayake, some sleep.

For Larry Pinette, more chicken burgers, chicken à la king, and stuffed chicken with Supreme Sauce.

For President Creason, large donations for a student center.

For Dean Jervis, a little recognition for a job well-done.

For Bill Fruth, a new see-through coffee cup, and an automatic coffee maker for his office, but no ties.

For Terry Meagher, a smile, just one, to be used while standing behind the bench. For Bonnie Berryman, a trip to the Bahamas, and a Saints victory over the 49ers.

For Dawn Vance, copies of "Up Close and Personal," and "Cancelled."

For Naomi Schatz, new cards in the bookstore.

For Robbie and Carmen Greenlee, an office crib for Alexander.

For Alexander Greenlee, a great first Christmas.

For Priscilla McCarty, a clean desk.

For Kevin Haley, a new tap.

For Ed Staples, sober shuttle students.

For Jon Goldstein, a 1968 Harley-Davidson 1350.

For Mitch Price, a job announcing at Michigan.

For Joe Beninati, a job, announcing anywhere he wants.

For Jeff Patterson, a successful dry rush.

For Jennifer Tobiasan, Alison Aymar, Tanya Weinstein and Kathryn Nanovic, healthy and exciting semesters in Europe and Africa.

For Kevin Creamer, a role in "Top Gun II."

For Scott Beless, a high selection in the draft.

For Gary Robbins, a lot of kangaroos Down Under.

For Genevieve Anderson and Jon Halperin, a lot of kudos up North.

For Dean Lewallen, peace on campus and goodwill to all college property.

For Kim Lemieux and Mike Burnett, All-Star seasons.

For Pete Gergely, a new radar detector.

For Pete Douglas, a sandwich at Carbars.

For Rutherford Hayes, it doesn't matter, because you know everything; otherwise, a BIG Encyclopedia.

For Asaf Farashuddin, a trip to Grinnell College.

For Mike Roderick, some more MMOOSE sightings.

For Al Mauro, a little guy to run around with saying, "You're late, Al. You're late!"

For Pete Quimby, a happy marriage.

For Ron Brady, anything to stop him from looking like a grown-up.

For Luis Clemens, a remote control.

For Sally Haggerty, a better Music 101 tutor.

For John Irons, a win over Beverly, maybe.

For Todd Remis, a raspberry pie.

For Sharon and Pat, an ID to give to someone else for a change.

For Susan Goodbody and Gisele Lachance, some coffee and tea.

For Marina Heusch, her name spoken correctly whenever I see her.

For Eric Rice, a successful Japan tour.

For Mimi LaPointe, a normal sleeping pattern.

For Lynne Mastre, a four-hour backrub.

For Jim McCalla, a new library.

For Christine Clement, dinner at Kristina's, and seat cushions.

For Phyllis Wolf, an amazing backrub from a music major of her choice.

For Kristin Waterfield, dinner at the Bowdoin.

For Pat Coughlin, a new movie projector.

For Dave Shacter, a new saxophone.

For Doug Jones, a career at a newspaper that isn't competing with mine.

For Jack Cahill, a rocking chair.

For Scott Townsend, a sense of compassion while playing card games.

For Tsien Yang, a healthy baby girl or boy.

For Adam Gibbons, "Skibiddy wah, we meet mahzzoo."

For Jody Condra, Nigel's job.

For Zoe Munn, a better triangle player.

For Angela Crangle, a copy of "Lionel Richie's Greatest Hits."

For Larissa Brickach, the same thing.

For Elliot Schwartz, a string quartet on time.

For Linda Blanchard, a graduate school.

For Linda Marquis, a full candy jar.

For Scott Stephens, a gig with Ozzy.

For Miscellanea, a White House gig.

For Cindy Ann and Ann, a traffic light.

For Barbara Whitepine, a trip to go on, instead of one to plan.

For Lisa Dreier, a chance to redo sophomore year.

For Sgt. Clay Burns, a regular schedule.

For Mike Pander, three new shuttles, and no more fires.

For Jen Edwards, a picnic table.

For Ruben Milliken, a really, really long study break.

For Mike Smith, Casey Kasem's autograph.

For Brenda Fagan, a dinner anywhere she wants.

For Emily Gross, her name in this column once again.

For Keith Paine, a superhero's costume, and some cheese.

For anyone else I may have forgotten, I'm sorry, and have a great semester break.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Bathroom walls helpful in measuring student opinion

By Brad Olsen

"I write stupid f— things on bathroom walls so people have something to read as they do their thing." This comment I found above a urinal in a library bathroom.

The Student Issues Research Committee this week sent out a questionnaire to all Bowdoin students. In it, we were all asked to come up with serious issues facing both our sex as well as "that other sex". Probably a good thing because at the very least it—hopefully—made us all think about grievances we have, the survey also sparked thought as to other issues facing students. More than one person I talked to had made new headings in order to voice other relevant complaints; this set me to wondering how an interested organization could clearly find out the things which concern Bowdoin students.

What is it, I dutifully asked myself, that accurately reflects

student opinion? The answer of course is graffiti.

Honestly, unless you are either dishonest or illiterate (and I see valid empirical arguments for both...), your answer must be a resounding yes(!). We've been blessed lately with a substantial dose of stall-writing, and I think it's our duty to not let it go unheeded. This committee wants to know what's on the student mind, let it assign gender representatives to investigate our toilets.

What will it find? (Women, you'll have to excuse my unintentional bias—my access to the ladies' room is necessarily limited.)

This ballhead campaign is worth noting. It's comprised of drawings of bulky athletes with a football in place of their heads. Often it's accompanied by "Ballhead lives!!!!". A logical outgrowth of

the recent torts - at - Bowdoin controversy, this is, I assume, an espousal of the need of athletes on campus. It goes however, not without opposition. Next to one ballhead drawing in the library's second floor men's room was sketched a skinny unathletic-looking kid with philosophy and literature books in one hand, an empty wallet in the other, and a caption reading: "...unqualified Bowdoin candidate". Hmmm. Satellite issues include whomever it was that isn't fond of Mr. Levine's position on the issue: the stall reads— "Dan Levine was always picked last for Kickball; we'll take the girl, you get Levine." Despite its inherent sexism (next paragraph), its significance as to one opinion about the issue should not be ignored.

Students wishing to speak out against the recent Beta women's issue have also turned to the library forum. There was the poem about how, if the Beta ego remains so large,

male Betas will have no more females around, and therefore, as the verse implies, their testicles will change color. What could this mean? The issue ended at least, on an optimistic note; one wall read—"Beta's great: it keeps all the thugs under one roof."

Of course these comments could be inaccurate, or might be a bit generalized, but their value rests in their being untainted reflections of student thinking. It's not what the students are thinking, it's what they choose to focus upon. Another hot topic seems to be the College Republicans.

The wall asks—"Why are there so many fascists at Bowdoin? An answer, connected by dotted line, is bound near the door handle: "Because the college Republicans are too loud and everyone else is too apathetic." What could it be, I wonder, that links College Republicans with fascism? Why do students so often condemn apathy only to continue to do nothing? Both

important questions. Both surfaced on our bathroom walls.

I went in this morning to check for new words and also to investigate the ladies' room (sorry to whomever you are with the blond hair and blue skirt...) and much to my intellectual dismay, I found that the walls had been erased or repainted or whatever it is they do to remove the axioms. In such an action, the school has unfortunately, approached graffiti in the wrong fashion. Does our school hope to eradicate its problems by eradicating the complaints? Would they rather we not voice our concerns at all(?), or mar the honesty in shaping them for survey answers? Do they balk at foul language? It seems they're ignoring the most useful opinion producing forum on campus in some kind of perverse crusade for clean bathroom walls.

Searching the walls this morning, I found only one comment. It subtly announced: "we're back".

Letters to the Editor

Execs to hold forum on racism

On Monday, the Student Executive Board voted to hold an Open Forum on racism and racial insensitivity. Though a similar proposal was defeated at the previous meeting, that earlier vote did not represent a Board decision to ignore the issue of racism.

The Open Forum will be held within the first two weeks of the spring semester. Initial plans are to assemble a panel comprised of students, faculty, staff and administrators to discuss racism and racial insensitivity with an open audience in a moderated forum.

Anyone with ideas or opinions about the forum is urged to contact me as soon as possible.

Meredith Sumner '91
Forum Committee Chair
Student Executive Board

J-Board reminds students of Honor Code commitment

On behalf of the Bowdoin College Student Judiciary Board, we would like to remind students of the high premium Bowdoin places on student integrity. During this frenzied time of year the importance of the Honor Code may become clouded by the stress of paper deadlines and exams. While "taking the easy way out" might seem to be the only alternative at 4:00 a.m. before the big exam, do not fool yourself. A "P" or "F" on one exam or paper is easier medicine to swallow than an "F" for the course and a dismissal for a minimum of one or two semesters.

Cheating and plagiarism insult the integrity of this institution, and more importantly, irreparably undermine an individual's future. Old habits die hard, and "just this once" can become easier to rationalize again and again. To be sure, "getting away with it" can be as painful as getting caught. In a community of scholars the guilt of academic dishonesty gnaws at one's conscience, shredding one's self-esteem until nothing remains. Ultimately academic dishonesty will always catch up with an individual.

The case of Senator Joseph Biden certainly teaches that lesson. Just recently a Harvard professor was asked to resign as director of the National Institute of Mental Health when a graduate student discovered that he had plagiarized some of his studies 10 and 20 years ago.

Everyone feels the pressure of the end of the semester crunch. Do not let that strain manifest itself in incidents of cheating or plagiarism. Please refer to "Sources" when submitting any work that is not uniquely your own. Also, remember that there are resources on campus that are willing to help students cope with the rigors of Bowdoin, most notably the Counseling Service and the Dean of Students Office. The Student Judiciary Board has had a relatively quiet semester thus far. We would like to keep it that way. Best of luck with all of your academic endeavors.

Ann Marie St. Peter
Chairperson
Brandon Sweeney
Vice Chairperson
Bowdoin College Student
Judiciary Board

College Pro offers defense to charges

In response to the letter that was printed in the Nov. 4, 1988 *Bowdoin Orient*, I feel that a couple of facts should be considered in light of the charges made by one of our present Franchise Managers.

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Obviously not everyone succeeds at everything, especially in business. Success requires hard work, taking responsibility and never losing sight of the goal. I'm sure that everyone knows a person who works hard, loses sight of their goal, fails, and then assumes no responsibility for their failure, while letting everyone know that they have been wronged.

Unfortunately, some of our managers do lose money. In business, as in life, there are no guarantees. In our business, the average manager makes over \$8,000. In order to earn that kind of money,

one must be introspective, assume responsibility and risk. If you want guarantees this summer, be a lifeguard, not a College Pro Manager.

Charles Chase
Vice President
Middle States Division
College Pro Painters

Chanuka cards absent from shelves

For days, I've been wondering why I haven't been inundated with Chanuka cards from all my friends here on campus. The other day, I

went into the Moulton Union Bookstore to buy a couple of pens (to write my thank-you notes, of course), and I was shocked to see that there were no Chanuka cards on sale. Here we are in the midst of celebrating our holiday (which, by the way, is not simply a Jewish Christmas), and there are no cards available to wish friends and family a "Happy Chanuka."

I don't know who to blame, I just hope everyone will be a little more considerate next year.

Have a happy Holiday Season, everyone.

Naomi Schatz '89

Amnesty calls for letters of hope

Forty years ago this Saturday (Dec. 10th) the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Declaration defines the basic human rights for "all people and all nations" to be recognized and promoted by the people of all member states. Forty years later these rights are still blatantly abused.

Amnesty International is an independent, impartial, worldwide movement working for the release of all prisoners of conscience (political prisoners that are held for their beliefs and have not used nor advocated violence), for fair and prompt trials, and for an end to torture and executions. Amnesty works by having people, yes this means you, write letters to officials all around the world reminding them of their nation's obligation to respect the rights of their people. Writing letters may seem to be a futile gesture, especially in the face of such an immense problem, but it helps. Sometimes it works.

"During the dismal and lonesome days, international concern and support have always encouraged us greatly...All the dictators have fantasies that they can suffocate and divide people in their own country. Under these circumstances we know that what they are afraid of most is world opinion and criticism of their

tyranny. Here we can see the effective role of the Amnesty International movement encouraging the oppressed.

"Your efforts and prayers saved my life and, thanks to your support, I can have an opportunity to live as a human being." - Lee Shin-bom, a released prisoner of conscience from the Republic of Korea.

It is the "opportunity to live as a human being" that you can help A.I. work to provide. This Saturday, Human Rights Day, we will observe the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights with a card-writing party at the International House starting at 7:00 p.m. We will be writing directly to selected prisoners themselves, not officials, to send them encouragement and hope. There will also be a video on the Declaration and, of course, food. Please come. We will have holiday cards there, or you could bring a mature, non-religious card you have found or made. In addition, HBO will be showing highlights of the most recent Amnesty tour at 8:00.

If you are not interested in the music or the eggnog then perhaps you would be interested in an actual case that you can make a difference in. In Bulgaria, Asen Filipov Stoyanov is on a hunger strike. Stoyanov is an ethnic Turk living in Eastern Bulgaria who started a hunger strike to protest the government's refusal to allow him and his wife to emigrate to Turkey.

He was imprisoned when his hunger strike became known outside of Bulgaria. He is in exceedingly poor health in prison. He can hardly talk, and has trouble recognizing anyone. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 15(2) says "No one shall be denied the right to change his nationality." He also appears to have been arrested solely for his non-violent protest. This is contrary to Article 19 which recognizes everyone's right to "freedom of opinion and expression."

Please write a brief, polite and respectful letter to: Todor Zhivkov, Chairman of the State Council, Darzhaven Savet na Narodna Republika Bulgaria, Blvd. Dondukov 2, Sofia, Bulgaria, expressing your concern at Stoyanov's detention and reports that he is in poor health. Call for his immediate and unconditional release since he is a prisoner of conscience (you may mention the above articles). You may send them yourself (air mail letter is only 45 cents) and send A.I. a copy at A.I.'s cubby hole in the Events Office, or you can put your letter there and let us copy and send it. Write one now, get one free!

Alan Harris '89
Jan Brekke '90
Keith Jones '90
Bowdoin Amnesty
International Co-ordinators

Letters continued

Alumnus expresses disapproval of athlete admission practices

My Bowdoin son-in-law asked me yesterday if I were going to publicly express my disapproval over Bowdoin's admissions direction regarding athletes. I said no, because my views at best annoy the powers-that-be at Bowdoin and I might do more harm than good. But on second thought, my view does reflect those of a very productive group of alumni.

I think Bowdoin's strength comes from an undefined capacity to

recognize and nurture a unique passion in its students. Bowdoin respects you, not just your abilities. I remember Bill Shaw in admissions sending me a student my first year at Hyde because "There's something good in that kid." He eventually graduated from Bowdoin and became a dedicated teacher.

Catering to Bowdoin's new-found prestige may be draining this unique spirit. I certainly wouldn't have been accepted to the Bowdoin of today

and I speak for many others. Bowdoin must decide whether we or our replacements better enhance Bowdoin's deeper purpose.

I applied to Bowdoin with an average I.Q. and a very poor academic record. I was probably given a summer school trial because of Bowdoin family connections and my high school athletics, but I also like to think they were struck by reflections of my own passion — like composing my class song in high school and organizing the first basketball and baseball teams at my prep school.

My first day Edie Sills made me feel Bowdoin had just been waiting for me. That began my exposure to an important bridge in my life that helped test me intellectually and personally while respecting my unique spirit. But my Bowdoin career was undistinguished. No leadership positions, no letters in sports; one more "D" would have meant another semester. I wasn't good enough or mature enough to do well academically, and I'm afraid most of my passion was expended in poker, parties and sports. But I did hold on to something important in myself and at the end realized an education I had missed. I soon rejected the traditional path of success, and — reluctantly and painfully — was able to recognize I was cut out to be a teacher.

Since then I can confidently say I have maximized my potential, which defines me — and the many others like me — as the right candidate for Bowdoin. Surely Bowdoin's best candidates should not be measured by what you did before or during Bowdoin, but by

what you did with what you got there. I'm convinced a study of such criteria would yield stunning information on who Bowdoin really should be accepting.

Which brings me to the critical argument. Academic performance primarily measures success in school. It is also *required*, so it is hard to separate bright students who choose to exploit their abilities in order to gain a cat-bird seat in life, from those who genuinely pursue learning in order to find themselves. The former will drain Bowdoin, because they seldom later find and express a passion in life. Professor Douglas Heath of Haverford traced graduates over a 40 year period and discovered an inverse ratio between grades and later success in life (measured by happiness, satisfaction, productivity, etc.). Researchers at Harvard have determined seven different kinds of intelligences, with the academic one the least successful once school is out. Of those I personally taught, with one exception, the best teachers and professors were not my brightest students. In spite of my academic limitations, I did achieve a Master's Degree in Mathematics and my passion led the Mathematics Head at MIT to call my calculus course "more sophisticated than theirs at MIT." I eventually even founded a school to try to improve on what I had learned. There is far more to true education than just academic ability.

Should academics be an end in themselves — or a means to discover one's unique potential? In calculus I frustratingly found myself having to give my best grade to a brilliant,

but uncurious kid who was good enough to graduate from MIT at 18 with an "A" average, but who later suffered a nervous breakdown and is now unemployed. I gave my worst grade to a discouraged kid who I finally helped believe in his drive and character. Today he is a top consulting engineer.

So if Bowdoin is to be truly excellent, it needs far more than academic performance. Since athletics are *not* required, they often reflect the true passion of students. We can more easily spot the athletic grade-birds; we are all aware of the talented star who ends up pumping gas, while the gritty third-string guard becomes a captain of industry. The same distinction is not as easily made in academics.

The faculty wants exceptional students — just as coaches want exceptional athletes. But it isn't what they want — or even stocking Bowdoin with contributors — that will give Bowdoin its spirit. It is what Bowdoin actually contributes to the deeper passion and uniqueness in its students.

Bowdoin will play a dangerous game if it tries to cater to the unstated desires of its faculty. It may take 25 years to realize the change in the deeper character of the college. Many Mainers who can no longer afford to live by their own standards in this state would surely like to change the guidelines for Maine's expansion 25 years ago. Bowdoin already has fewer athletes than our competitors — will we envy their spirit 25 years from now?

Until you learn more about what makes Bowdoin really tick, stick to giving real value to every candidate's athletic participation — as well as other expressions that give promise of his or her passion. It is a tried and proven way to maintain Bowdoin's uniqueness and spirit.

Joseph W. Gauld
President, Hyde School
Bath



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Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
- (B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
- (C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
- (D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
- (E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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Letters continued

Greason expresses views on admissions and athletics

Few events have thrown the campus into such a turmoil as the recent vote of the faculty that limits the coaches to 1+ ratings on applicants with athletic talent. Some people see the action as anti-athletics and anti-athlete; some see it as an indictment of the athletic department and the admissions office; some see it as an effort to make Bowdoin into a college in which academic work is everything; and others see it as the faculty setting policy that the Governing Boards ought to set. The list of perceptions, as I hear it, is endless. This letter is my effort to explain what did occur and why, and to provide a clear statement on what will and will not happen.

Bowdoin, like most colleges, has never had a clearly voted Boards policy on athletics and admissions. In 1974, a Boards Commission chaired by William C. Pierce advocated a diversity of talents, including athletic, in each freshman class. Such talent was never to be a substitute for a sound academic record. Given the high visibility of football and hockey, special attention was to be paid to these sports. The report of the Commission was never formally adopted, but it has constituted the guidelines for admissions practices. How these guidelines were to be implemented was to be left to the administration, which has historically worked with the faculty in addressing admissions issues.

As the College grew in size, the Admissions Staff and Athletics Staff, in an effort to simplify evaluations, devised a system of several ratings ranging from 1+ to 3-. Two years ago over 900 applicants were rated, a very high number compared to rated students at similar coeducational colleges. Last year that number was reduced by the Director of Admissions, the Director of Athletics and the President to about 400 by limiting coaches' recommendations to 1+ (Student will make a varsity impact as a freshman) and 1 (student will contribute to varsity athletics during his or her four years). The action of the faculty earlier this month further limits the coaches to 1+ ratings only, although coaches, like other faculty members, are free to write any number of letters of recommendation.

The real issue, though, is larger than limited ratings. A relatively small college (about 1400 this fall) with 30 varsity teams is hard pressed to be competitive with the somewhat larger "small" New England colleges, — and still be outstanding academically. The populations of talented athletes and talented scholars are not a perfect match. The problem, in the interest of diversity within sound scholarship, is where to strike a balance. That is a real issue.

I want to emphasize, too, that the faculty vote was introduced in the context of Bowdoin being a very good college with an opportunity to be even better. The judgement of the faculty was founded on an extensive report indicating that students for whom athletic talent was a consideration in admissions did not on average do so well academically as those for whom talent was not a consideration. In the interest of diversity faculty did not vote to abolish any recognition of such talent but voted to limit such recognition further than the administration had. (An original motion limiting rating to 200 was put aside in favor of a 1+ limit, which was seen as more liberal by not forcing priorities among sports

or penalizing coaches who vigorously recruit.)

Are there other steps being taken to strengthen the academic quality of the student body? There are. Over the last two years a series of pamphlets has been produced, each featuring an academic department or program, much as an athletic brochure had featured athletic opportunities for many years. Faculty have joined an admissions program that has them writing individual letters to outstanding students in the admissions pool at the time when applicants must decide whether or not to choose Bowdoin. And this year, two faculty members, with time freed, will work with the Admissions Staff reading folders and voting on cases to ensure a strong academic input — and to report, I believe, to the faculty from

first-hand experience that academic concerns are still very much foremost in decisions of the Admissions Staff.

As to the future, I shall monitor the 1+ limitation carefully. It is meant to strengthen the student body academically. It is not meant to bring a competitive athletic program to an end. The Overseers have asked the Student Affairs Committee of the Governing Boards to review the matter too. I shall also ask the Boards whether it is time to move beyond the Pierce Report, since a report that highlights two male sports at a coeducational college threatens the loss of another kind of balance. We are also awaiting word from an outside review committee that has just examined our overall athletic and physical education programs and the men

and women who make them work. There is every reason to believe that the report will be constructive in its recommendations and favorable in its judgement. Meanwhile, the College will go on about its business of teaching the

best students we can find who will bring their intellectual curiosity and their various talents to enrich the Bowdoin experience for all.

A. LeRoy Greason
President of the College

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Tues.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1989

NUMBER 13

Student killed in plane bombing

Bowdoin students shocked, saddened by sudden loss

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

News of the death of Bowdoin junior Pamela Elaine Herbert sent shockwaves throughout the Bowdoin community. Although most students had left campus for the winter break, news spread quickly.

Those who knew her described Ms. Herbert as a young woman who gave of herself to fellow students, who loved to sing and who had a deeply religious background. She was on her way home from a semester of study in London when she died in the bombing of Pam Am Flight 103.

But for those Bowdoin students who were on the Syracuse University-sponsored foreign program with her, Ms. Herbert's death touched home more directly.

Junior Kathy Bell was originally

scheduled to be on the ill-fated flight, but due to a travel agent's error, she took another flight the day before the Dec. 21 tragedy occurred.

When she learned of the accident, she said, "it was more just like shock, emptiness (and) a kind of numbness."

Bell said that at least five of her good friends from the program were on the plane. She also added that Syracuse University had been very supportive of the surviving students.

Although there was a great deal of mourning during the winter break, Bell said Monday's memorial service in the Bowdoin College chapel helped her and the other Bowdoin students from the Syracuse program to cope with the overwhelming sense of loss.

"It was really good for all
(Continued on page nine)

College reacts to tragic death of Pam Herbert

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Pamela Elaine Herbert, 19, a junior from Battle Creek, MI., was killed last month while travelling home from a semester abroad in London.

Ms. Herbert was one of 258 people aboard Pam Am Flight 103 which crashed Wednesday, Dec. 21 in Lockerbie, Scotland when a bomb on board exploded. As many as a dozen people on the ground were killed when parts of the plane smashed into houses in Lockerbie.

Ms. Herbert was studying in London on a program sponsored by Syracuse University. She was studying economics and sociology while at Bowdoin and

were shocked, angered and saddened when news of Herbert's death was released.

While at Bowdoin, Ms. Herbert was active in a number of activities. She served in a variety of leadership positions in the Afro-American Society, and was an avid fan of gospel music.

She was instrumental in the formation of the Bowdoin College Gospel Choir, for which she sang alto.

In addition, Ms. Herbert was active in religion both on campus and at the Christ Temple - Church of God in Christ in Auburn, where she attended services during her two years at Bowdoin.

A memorial service was held in the Bowdoin College chapel Monday, Jan. 23. The service included speeches by many of Ms. Herbert's closest friends, as well as music by Bowdoin choirs.

Ronald Brady '89, remembered Ms. Herbert at the service as "one who would confront any situation with courage and strength, for what she had inside her heart was the belief that beyond our world there is something greater."

Other speakers were President A. LeRoy Greason, Adrienne Hat-



Pamela Elaine Herbert

Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, Shelby Cogdell '91 and Staci Williams '90. In addition, Kathleen Brown played the prelude and postlude, while Reginald Reglus '87, conducted the Gospel Choir on two selections. The Bowdoin Chamber Choir also sang.

Director of Minority Affairs Gayle Pemberton said, "I think it's important for people to remember that she had a singular presence.

A Bowdoin alumnus, Nicholas Bright, was also a passenger on Pam Am Flight 103. Story, page 2

abroad.

News of Ms. Herbert's death quickly spread throughout the Bowdoin community, even though many students had already returned home for the winter break.

Asbestos removed from Coles Tower

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

Quad and hallway doors in Coles Tower were removed over semester break, because they contained asbestos, a known carcinogen. According to administration officials, however, they presented no danger to students and were removed as part of an ongoing process to assure that all campus buildings are free of dangerous asbestos.

David Barbour, director of physical plant, and John DeWitt, superintendent of mechanical operations, said the presence of asbestos in 114 doors in Coles Tower "took us by surprise," but that the asbestos was encapsulated, and therefore could not release the airborne microscopic particles that can be inhaled and cause cancer among those who may be constantly exposed to asbestos. The removal was a phase of a program, now in its fifth year, to assure that all college buildings are free of the insulation material. The next major step of the program will entail the removal of asbestos from Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, where the risk of exposure to the general public is greatest.

Barbour stressed there is no immediate danger to students or other members of the college community who live in, work in, or use campus facilities. "We're basically going after areas where it could be exposed to the general public," Barbour said, adding that the

major danger of airborne fibers comes from old pipe coverings and insulation used in mechanical spaces.

DeWitt said there are 25 college-owned buildings which still contain asbestos. All asbestos has been removed from 21 college buildings, he said.

The two biggest areas we still have to address are the underground piping and the library," Barbour said.

Every six months air tests are conducted in the library to assure that there is no danger to students and others who use or work in the library, according to Barbour. Federal standards require that there be no more than one particle of asbestos under five microns in length per cubic centimeter per eight-hour exposure. State regulations call for half that level. "It's the state limit that we're trying for," Barbour said, adding that it was being met in all college

buildings at the time. "There's no problem with fibers in the air," he said.

DeWitt said there is no problem with the asbestos present in floor and ceiling tiles because the substance is well-encapsulated. The only area where there may be exposure to the asbestos in pipe coverings and insulation materials in the near future is Seales Hall, where physical plant is waiting for renovations until they remove the pipe insulation, which is buried in walls. Barbour did say, however, if there is danger of exposure to students, the administration will authorize removal. "If push comes to shove and we have to do it sooner, we'll do it," he said.

Barbour said removal operations have cost approximately \$510,000 to date, and will continue for another two to four years.



Mercury Morris spoke at Pickard Theater Monday night. Photo by Marc Hertz

Morris describes career destroyed by drugs

LAUREN SMITH
ORIENT Contributor

When Mercury Morris arrived at Pickard Theater Monday night, he described his personal battle with drugs not with traditional warnings, but rather by using words like "choice" and "risk."

Morris had an eight-year career in the National Football League. He was arrested in 1982, seven years after the end of his playing days. Morris was charged with drug trafficking because of the amount of narcotics in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was acquitted after a Florida court ruled that the crime arose out of entrapment, but not before he had spent time in prison

facing, a possible twenty year sentence.

Morris, who has appeared on many national talk shows, was the first speaker on the agenda for Alcohol Awareness Week. He did not discuss in detail when he started using drugs or what he calls his "self-abuse." He focused on himself as just another man who had made choices. Choices which had led him to prison. "Mercury Morris for sure was a fool in his life. Was," he stresses, "once a fool, not always a fool."

Morris entranced the audience with his different stories and enactments of anecdotes, many comic, which all pertained to his underlying message. He used audience

(Continued on page nine)

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- Students who flunk out of Bowdoin - Page 3
- Taj Mahal plays Pickard tonight - Page 5
- Bowdoin defeats Babson, but drops two - Page 7
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Miller loses radio show over apology

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

An ongoing controversy between WBOR and disc jockey Asher Miller '89 was resolved late last semester when the station's officers voted unanimously to remove Miller from the air for the entire spring semester.

The controversy began in early November, when Miller, who has had a regular weekly show since his sophomore year, used his air time as an opportunity to present his political views.

According to Scott Smith '89, WBOR business manager, Miller spent several minutes "picking apart" articles in the Election Issue of The Bowdoin Patriot. Smith said Miller "got carried away" and began targeting specific members of the Patriot staff, characterizing them as "fascists" and "idiots." Miller, however, said these were only "allegations, with no proof" and though agreeing comments were made, did not recall using such harsh language.

Several members of the College Republicans and The Bowdoin Patriot staff were upset, and voiced their outrage to the WBOR staff.

At the next weekly meeting of

the seven staff members, the officers discussed the ramifications of Miller's actions. Smith described the situation as a difficult one because neither the FCC nor WBOR have any set policy on what to do in such a situation, yet the staff clearly felt that Miller's actions were ethically wrong. After much debate the staff, and the offended parties, agreed that an on-air apology would rectify the situation. Miller was given three opportunities to apologize, but failed to deliver what Smith described as a "sincere" apology.

On the third occasion, with an officer at his side, Miller said his apology "comes from the bottom of my groin" and then played a song entitled "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere." He commented that this, in retrospect, was "stupid."

During a reading week meeting of the staff, Advisor Bill Fruth played a tape of the incident and recommended Miller's air privileges be revoked. Fruth left the decision in the hands of the officers, and they responded with a unanimous vote to remove Miller from the station.

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen was informed of the incident by an Executive Board member, and asked Fruth to look

into the situation. He said later, "I felt this was a true test of WBOR's own responsibility, and they passed the test." He continued, "WBOR has improved itself in a number of ways" and pointed out the officer's handling of this difficult situation was reflective of that improvement.

Fruth concurred, describing the station as "a tremendous asset to the college, one the staff should strive to make the best it can be." While expressing frustration that the incident took so long to resolve, he was pleased with the officer's handling of it. He felt the officers were forced to question their own judgement and decide whether the actions of a single member reflected negatively on the station as a whole.

Miller, in a phone interview, indicated he held no animosity toward the WBOR staff, who he felt "had no choice" in the matter. He added he felt the real issue, whether he was overly harsh originally, was clouded by the subsequent apologies.

He also expressed disappointment that no members of the Patriot staff had approached him personally with their complaints.



In order to drive a van, students must now show a valid driver's license. Photo by David Wilby.

Students must now show license to drive college vans

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

With the new semester underway a "general tightening up" of the procedures concerning the borrowing and operating of school vans will take effect.

These measures come in response to allegations of the administration that vans were being driven by students who lacked valid drivers' licenses. Neither Security nor Physical Plant cited specific incidents as to why suspicion arose. Both agencies view this measure as a strengthening of existing policy. Had an accident occurred, liability insurance would have been rendered invalid and therefore the new rules have been enacted.

The new procedure differs from last semester's only by a few additions. Students must now fill out a "blue" form, stating their license number and the state in which it was issued. Furthermore, students must have the faculty advisor of the club or organization

requesting use of a van sign the form, and then must sign it themselves.

Students can pick up this form at Physical Plant and must then return it there upon completion. Upon receipt, a member of Security or Physical Plant will request to see a license before issuing a van to a student. Without a valid license, any request will be turned down.

An additional procedure will require all shuttle drivers to undergo a driving course. This is purely a verbal course and takes minimal time. It emphasizes safety and the difference between driving front wheel and rear wheel drive. Its intention is to add a note of seriousness to the shuttle program, allowing security to familiarize itself with these student drivers and reducing the risk of possible accidents.

Security has instituted its new rules to better protect students who drive school vans and the school's liability.

Stuart named fraternity advisor

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

Television viewing may no longer be possible in the small lounge area in the Moulton Union but students may reap increased benefits from the space which now serves as an office for Bob Stuart, the newly appointed Advisor to Fraternities.

Last May the results of the Fraternity Review Report compiled by the Committee to Review Fraternities convinced the College of the necessity of hiring an individual to supervise the Administration on matters pertaining to the fraternity issue. Bob Stuart, a Bowdoin graduate from the class of 1977, was selected to fill the position on a part time basis. Stuart also works as a College Counselor independently in Yarmouth.

The Classics major and former member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, started his career in education, teaching math at an independent secondary school in Colorado. He eventually rose to the position of Dean of Students but chose to leave to pursue his Master's Degree at Harvard Graduate School. After returning to the classroom in Texas, Stuart, a native of Brunswick, claims he missed Maine. He returned to the state to work as Director of Admissions at Gould Academy in Bethel before choosing to return to Bowdoin.

Kenneth Lewallen, Dean of Students, commented, "We were fortunate that Bob availed us of his services. He has excellent verbal and written skills. He is quietly insightful and has a positive approach to problem resolution." For the time being, Stuart is focusing his efforts on "...talking to as many people as I can and trying to see where everybody is coming from." Stuart admits his own desire to see the fraternities remain but adds, "I can argue on either side of the issue. Bowdoin does a much better job dealing with fraternities than it did when I was at Bowdoin. Then alcohol awareness was not even talked about."

Despite his optimistic outlook, Stuart insists he is not blind to the many changes that need to be instituted in the fraternity system. He cites in particular problems related

to alcohol, co-education, sexual harassment and hazing. Stuart explains, "I sense that there are a lot of people on this campus tired of the fraternity issue but I don't want to see them dissolve. I'd like to give it a good shot."

In terms of a plan of action, Stuart was quick to point out, "It is up to the students to make it work." Jeffrey Patterson '90, InterFraternity Council President, who has already met extensively with Stuart said, "He [Stuart] is just trying to see if it is worth his time but I think he is

going to be able to motivate students. He is very perceptive of what is going on partly because of his fraternity experience and partly because he is a Bowdoin alumni. I think he will be able to bring people together to provide very effective mediation between the students and the administration."

Stuart welcomes any students to come to his office on the first floor of the Moulton Union to voice their opinions. His hours are Friday 12PM-8PM, Thursday 12PM-8PM and Friday 8AM-12PM.

College Bowl sponsored to benefit United Way

Winning team will go on to regionals

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Contributor

Most bowl games provide physical exercise for the players and passive entertainment for the spectators, but the College Bowl, which will roll into Bowdoin next week provides mental exercise for all involved.

On February 2, Bowdoin teams will be pitted against each other in the College Bowl's test of general knowledge. They will compete in categories ranging from history and literature to sports, science and current events. The College Bowl, sponsored by the Campus Scheduling Office is the first round on the way to a national College Bowl in the spring.

The winner of the Bowdoin competition will advance to a regional competition in late February.

Any group of four students is eligible to enter the competition as a team. Bill Fruth, Student Activities Coordinator, encourages fraternities, organizations and resident halls to field teams.

The registration fee is \$17 per team. Students can sign up in the Events Office in the Moulton Union. A pre-competition meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 1, in Lancaster Lounge.

Bina Chadda, Freshman Advisor, who assisted in organizing the event is enthusiastic about the Bowl. "It is a good way to get students involved in academic activity," she said. In addition she hopes it will help build school spirit.

The Bowdoin College Bowl will be held on Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge. The winner of the campus tournament will go on to the regional competition in Fitchburg, MA, February 25-26. Other schools who will compete in the regional include Williams, Amherst, M.I.T., and Harvard, currently the defending champion. The winner of the New England region will progress on to the national competition, to be held later in the spring.

The Campus Scheduling Office is planning a warm-up competition with Colby College for the winner of the campus competition to prepare them for regionals.

Spectators are welcome at the competition. Admission is \$1, and all proceeds will be donated to local United Way chapters. For more information, contact the Campus Scheduling Office at 725-3186.

Alum dies in Pan Am crash

Nicholas Bright '79, leaves wife, one son

Nicholas Bright, 31, a 1979 graduate of Bowdoin College was one of the victims of the bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

Bright, who was living in Boston at the time of his death, grew up in Maine. After leaving Bowdoin, he went to Harvard Business School, graduating in 1984.

He had been employed in the management consulting firm of Bain & Co. Inc., a Boston-based company,

since 1984.

The Portland Press Herald reported that Bright had planned to return to Boston and travel to Maine. He was planning to spend Christmas with his wife Eleanor, his 1-year-old son Christopher, and his parents, Stanley and Leila Bright.

Bright had been returning from a business trip in London when he was killed.

Herbert

(Continued from page one)

Because of her vision of herself and her world, you had a special relationship with her."

In the memorial service, Lewallen recalled with great emotion a busy morning early last semester when he noticed a postcard from Ms. Herbert in his stack of mail. He

said that he would remember with fondness how she could playfully tease and charm at the same time.

In a telephone interview, Lewallen said, "I think she left a total positiveness wherever she went."

"She was probably the most caring person that I ever met."

A scholarship fund has been established in the name of Pamela Elaine Herbert. Contributions should be sent to the Pamela E. Herbert Memorial Scholarship Fund, Development Office, Bowdoin College.

Career services secretary dies

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

Johanna "Jo" Hill, an administrative secretary in the Office of Career Services, died Saturday, Jan. 8 at a Portland hospital. She was 45.

Mrs. Hill was much more than just a secretary in the Office of Career Services. Harry Warren, director of the Moulton Union, said Mrs. Hill included a bit of everything in her duties, from coordinating campus visits from recruiters to organizing group meetings. "She was a hard-working, energy-laden, inspirational member of our staff," said Warren.

Mrs. Hill also worked to brighten the Moulton Union, through her catchy window displays and special publicity work, said Warren. An avid

gardener, Mrs. Hill several years ago created a landscape plan for the flower beds in front of the Union and then directed a group of volunteers in planting the beds.

A painting in the Office of Career Services attests to Mrs. Hill's talent as an artist. Warren said that two exhibitions of her work were planned for Lancaster Lounge.

Mrs. Hill began working at Bowdoin in October 1979 until her battle with cancer kept her from work six weeks before her death.

She was born in Bangor, April 6, 1943 to Albin Jon and Pauline Zelenska Rudnicki. She attended Bangor public schools and graduated from John Baptist High School in 1961. She attended Fort Kent State College. Before coming to Bowdoin, Hill was at one time employed at Mt. Ararat High school

and Wright Pierce Engineering.

Mrs. Hill is survived by two sons, Christopher Hill of Norwalk, CT, and Jason Hill, of Brunswick, and two daughters, Kimberly Hill, of Springfield, MA, and Jennifer Favreau of Brunswick.

"The impact that she made on young people has really been surfacing in the last couple of weeks as I received notes from graduates in the workplace who remembered her help and encouragement and sometimes motherly chastisements as they went through the interview process," said Warren. "The common thread is they all remembered her with gratitude and inspiration."

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Maine Division, 52 Federal St., Brunswick, ME 04011.

• Campus News Notes •

A one-year, \$10,000 grant from the Mobil Foundation will enable two Bowdoin researchers to continue to study the effects of petroleum spills on marine plants. Edward S. Gilliland III, lecturer in environmental studies and adjunct professor of chemistry, and David S. Page, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, are studying how oil spills affect marsh grasses in Maine and mangrove trees in Puerto Rico.

Paintings by Mark C. Wethli, associate professor of art, are on display through March 12 at the Portland Museum of Art. His one-person exhibition is the first in a

series entitled "Perspectives," which will showcase contemporary artists working in Maine. The 16 pieces, including four new paintings on display for the first time, will be exhibited at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., from March 25 through June 4.

Professor of German Steven R. Cerf has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on the Code of Professional Responsibility for the Maine State Bar Association.

James W. McCalla, assistant professor of music, will be interviewed Jan. 23 from 6 to 7 p.m.

on WPKM-FM (106.3) about coming events in the Bowdoin College Concert Series.

College Counselor Michaelanne Rosenzweig has been appointed to the Brunswick Planning Board.

Don Lancaster '27, the late Dean Paul Nixon '43, and other Bowdoin figures are mentioned in Gary Merrill's new book, "Bette, Rita, and the Rest of My Life." Merrill entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1933, but—on Dean Nixon's advice—left to pursue a career in acting. The book is available at the Moulton Union

Student failures rise in Fall 1988

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Contributor

All 12 students brought before the Recording Committee due to academic reasons for this past term have been dismissed from the college for at least the spring semester, according to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

Of the 12 students not permitted to return this semester, eight will be eligible for readmission next fall. Three of the students must take a full academic year off, while only one student has been expelled permanently as a result of last semester's academic performance.

Lewallen stressed none of the 12 students were "dismissed automatically." Upperclassmen are brought up for dismissal after failing two courses in a semester, while first semester freshmen are eligible for removal upon their third failure in the term.

According to Lewallen, 123 students have been brought before the Recording Committee since the fall of 1982. Of these students, all but 27 have been dismissed for at least one semester upon review of the Recording Committee. Lewallen also said that in the last four years a higher percentage of students

appearing before the committee have been dismissed.

Lewallen said, "The Recording Committee has had a subtle shift in holding the student more responsible for why they are not meeting college standards."

The Recording Committee reviews each student's transcript, professor observation cards and course selection before reaching a decision on dismissal. Lewallen said, "In the past, the Dean of Students shared this information with the committee and the student received an invitation for a personal appearance."

This year only three of the 12 students brought before the committee were invited to appear personally. Only students with pertinent information "not readily apparent" have been asked to come before the committee in recent years, according to Lewallen.

Lewallen also said students are not automatically reinstated after being dismissed. He said, "They must show maturity, focus and self discipline" during their time away from Bowdoin.

In short, Lewallen said, "They must earn their way back."

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A granddaughter gives money for campus center

A \$200,000 gift from the granddaughter of Civil War hero Joshua L. Chamberlain will help Bowdoin College develop a new campus center.

Rosamond Allen, whose grandfather served as governor of Maine and as Bowdoin's sixth president, made the first donation to support the new project, now in the planning stages.

"Future Bowdoin students should find a double pleasure in knowing that the Chamberlain Room in the new campus center has been made possible through the generosity of the granddaughter of Bowdoin's famous president. The college is blessed in the friendship of Rosamond Allen," President A. LeRoy Gresson remarked.

The new campus center will be housed in Hyde Cage and the Curtis Pool Building, which were closed in the fall of 1987 when Farley Field House and a new 16-lane swimming pool were opened.

Preliminary plans for the complex include student lounges, mailboxes, a cafe, a dining area, adaptable space for entertainment and dancing, a theater, and the bookstore.

Last May President Gresson appointed a committee to develop

plans for the project. Under the leadership of Trustee Richard A. Wiley '49 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the committee has met several times on campus, visited similar facilities at a dozen New England colleges, and is currently involved in the selection of a project architect.

Rosamond Allen's professional career was devoted to social work in Providence, R.I., and St. Petersburg, Fla. Working with children was a particularly important part of her career.

"I have a deep, abiding feeling that the world's future depends upon today's children," she says.

Now a resident of St. Petersburg, Miss Allen at one time lived in her grandfather's house on Maine St. in Brunswick. Her interests are children, cats, nature, and conservation.

A native of Brewer, Maine, Joshua Chamberlain graduated from Bowdoin in 1852. He taught at the college until 1862, when he joined the 20th Maine Volunteers. Chamberlain attained the rank of major general and led the Union troops to a strategic victory in the pivotal battle at Gettysburg. He returned to Maine to serve as governor (1867-71) and as Bowdoin's president (1871-83).

Marshfield grads gain top grades

Marshfield High School in Marshfield, Mass., has won the annual Abraxas Award from Bowdoin College, Director of Admissions William R. Mason has announced.

Since 1915, the engraved pewter plate has been presented to the secondary school whose graduates maintain the highest academic standing of any high school group in the class during their freshman year at Bowdoin. To be eligible for the award, a school must have at least two of

its graduates enrolled in Bowdoin's freshman class.

The winning graduates, all from Marshfield, are Eunice E. Chase '91 of 230 Maraine St.; Jon P. Devine, Jr. '91 of 44 Carolina Trail; and Scott M. McCuen '91 of 54 Hayes Waye. All are dean's list students.

While a student at Marshfield High School, Chase participated in the art club and in both the marching and stage bands. She served as vice president of her National Honor Society chapter and competed on the varsity soccer and swimming

teams.

Devine earned a varsity letter in tennis and was a member of both the Key Club and Amnesty International while at Marshfield High.

McCuen played varsity soccer and served on the Marshfield High Student Council.

The award will be presented to Peter W. Deftos, principal of Marshfield High School, by William R. Mason III, Bowdoin's director of admission.

Lecture series examines Gulf of Maine

The Bowdoin College environmental studies program will sponsor a series of lectures exploring the Gulf of Maine.

All of the lectures in "The Gulf of Maine: Waves of Change" are open to the public, free of charge, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Beam Classroom, in the Visual Arts Center.

The series will begin Monday, Jan. 30, with "The Gulf of Maine: An Ecological Time Machine," a presentation by Bob Steneck, a biologist at the University of Maine Darling Center.

Thursday, Feb. 16, Dan Belknap, a University of Maine geologist, will present "Erosion and Sea Level Rise: Why Your Favorite Peninsula May Become Your Fa-

vorite Island."

Thursday, March 2, Bruce Bourque, an archaeologist with the Maine State Museum will present "Peopling of the Gulf: Prehistoric Archaeology."

"The Gulf of Canada or the Gulf of Maine? The Boundary Case" will be presented Thursday, March 16, by Alison Rieser, director of the Marine Law Institute and an associate professor at the University of Maine Law School, and James Dobbin, a former cartographer for the Canadian government.

"Not Just Another Fish Story" will be presented Monday, April 10, by Ken Koons, director of the New England Fisheries Development Foundation, and Robin Alden, publisher of Commercial Fisheries

News.

"Regulating the Gulf: Politics in Troubled Waters" will be presented Thursday, April 20, by Joe Kelley, a geologist with the Maine Geological survey, Anne Johnson, a policy specialist with the Maine State Planning Office, and Michael Hamilton, a political scientist with the University of Southern Maine.

The series will conclude Thursday, April 27, with "Aquaculture: Farming the Gulf," presented by Rep. James Reed Coles (D-Harpwell), who has legislated marine policy, Freeport aquaculturist Ed Bradley, and David Scarratt of the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

For more information, call 725-3629.

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Bath Iron Works Corporation, one of the nation's leading shipbuilders with a proud tradition of over 100 years of Naval and commercial ship design and construction, will be on campus on Monday, February 6 for the graduating class of 1989.

Located in Bath, Maine, 1/2 hour from Portland, Bath Iron Works presently employs over 10,000 people who live and work in an area convenient to all of "Vacationland's" cultural and recreational opportunities. Our backlog of design and construction contracts is at a record \$2.1 billion level and our business is expanding into the international market as well.

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Arts & Entertainment

Taj Mahal to belt blues in Pickard

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

Folk and blues stylist Taj Mahal will perform tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Pickard Theatre on the Bowdoin College campus.

A 20-year veteran performer, Taj Mahal has become one of the world's most popular exponents of the blues, and his repertoire ranges from reggae, funk, and rock to bluegrass and folk. Among his many credits are 14 albums and three soundtracks, including the films "Sounder" and "Brothers". Recently, he has provided music for the cartoon series on the Ewoks of "Star Wars" fame.

Taj Mahal's live performances - he performs over 200 times a year - have drawn great praise over the years. Laurie Niemtus of the Louisville Times "bets that no one who sees him in concert will hear the blues quite the same for a long, long time."

Stanley Crouch, of The Village Voice, emphatically says "hear him

whenever you can."

Providence Journal Bulletin arts writer Tony Lioce describes Taj Mahal as "not just a brilliant musician but a natural resource, a national treasure."

Taj Mahal has been around music all his life, playing a variety of instruments since a young age. His philosophy? "Music isn't so much a basic necessity. Let's just say it's one of the basic blessings of life," he says.

"If you've got food and music and a roof over your head, you can make it."

The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Admission is \$2.50 with a Bowdoin I.D. and \$6.50 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the Bowdoin College Events Office in Moulton Union, Macbean's Music in Brunswick, and Record Exchange in Portland. Tickets may be charged by calling 725-3151 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., today. For more information, call 725-3151.



Taj Mahal brings his own blend of folk and blues to Bowdoin tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Coffin donates gallery bench

June M. Coffin, a Bowdoin College Museum of Art supporter and volunteer, has donated a round wooden gallery bench in memory of her son, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin III, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1978.

Mrs. Coffin donated the bench to memorialize her son's life and the beneficial relationship between her family and the College. She chose the bench as a memorial in response to staff discussions about the need for seating in the Museum galleries.

Former Curator John W. Coffey commissioned the bench from Duane A. Paluska, assistant professor of English at Bowdoin from 1968 to 1973, now a furniture

designer and maker in Brunswick. Paluska designed the bench in Honduras mahogany to have its own aesthetic presence without competing with other objects in the Walker Gallery. The bench's shape, the segmented seating area, and the inward cant of the legs all serve to direct the sitter's attention outward, toward the walls, instead of encouraging people to talk to each other.

Robert P.T. Coffin III, called Peter, came to Bowdoin at the age of 30 as a special student after service in Vietnam. A government major, he was particularly influenced by the teaching of Associate Professor of history John M. Karl and by Brooks W. Stoddard, then visiting

lecturer in the Senior Center Program. Coffin worked as a bird- and duck-hunting guide and coached local hockey teams. He died of a heart attack in 1981 at the age of 35.

Peter Coffin was the grandson of Robert P.T. Coffin '15, who left Bowdoin as a Rhodes Scholar and returned in 1922 to teach English for 22 years. He was named Pierce Professor of English in 1934 and won the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1936 for his poetry. Professor Coffin's son, the late Robert P.T. Coffin Jr. '45 (June Coffin's husband) became a teacher at Saint Paul's School and headmaster at The Fessenden School.

Exhibition memorializes Martz

An exhibition of photographs by Barbara Martz will be on display through February 28 in Lancaster Lounge in Bowdoin College's Moulton Union.

Martz's photographs of Europe, Peru and Nepal are included in the exhibition, which was organized by her mother, Elsa, as a memorial for her daughter. Barbara Martz was murdered in her San Francisco home by an unknown assailant in December 1985. She was 28 years old.

The exhibition comprises Martz's early work, including her photographs from her portfolio taken with a \$1.29 plastic Diana camera during her studies at the

San Francisco Art Institute. Also on display are photographs taken during her 1978 motorcycle tour of Europe, scenes of Peru, where she went in 1982 to record the sound for a film on the Aishaninka Indians, and photographs taken in March 1985 in Nepal, where she trekked in the Himalayas.

Accompanying the exhibit is a book published by Elsa Martz of Cundy's Harbor. Copies of the book are available at the exhibit.

The Moulton Union exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Morell's images of childhood on display

An exhibition of 26 large format photographs depicting the world of children will be on view in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, through February 12.

"Scenes of Childhood: Recent Photographs by Abe Morell" began with the birth of the photographer's son in 1986. Morell began taking photographs from his son's point of view, where corridors appear as huge passageways, where toy blocks appear as buildings, and where everyday objects contain a life not always noticed or felt by adults.

"These early pictures led me to photograph other children and

their things, such as puzzles, crayons and playhouses. These images evoke the excitement of play and discovery, as well as the strangeness and uncertainties of a child's world," says Morell.

A native of Cuba, Morell emigrated to the United States with his parents in the early 1960's. He was trained in photography at Bowdoin and at the Yale University School of Art. For the past six years he has taught photography at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, where he currently chairs the department of media and performing arts.

Morell will discuss his work and his current exhibition in a gallery talk Sunday, February 5 at 3 p.m.

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Calendar

Friday, January 27

7:30 p.m. Lecture. **Raza Jakali**, former subject of an urgent action appeal, speaks of Amnesty's role in human rights. Sponsor: Amnesty International. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

8:30 p.m. **Taj Mahal**, folk and blues singer. Sponsor: Student Union Committee. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission \$6.50, general public; \$2.50 with Bowdoin I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the Events Office, Moulton Union, (725-3151), Macbean's Music, and Record Exchange, Portland.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. **Campus-Wide Party**, with Brian James, Disc Jockey from WBLM. Zeta Psi. Sponsor: Alcohol Awareness Week 1989. (Students only.)

Saturday, January 28

8:00 p.m. Portland, **Vernon Jones Gospel Singers** will be performing at the United Baptist Church. Tickets are \$8. Seniors and students: \$2 discount.

Sunday, January 29

3:00 p.m. Gallery Talk. **"Winslow Homer at Bowdoin."** Philip C. Beam, Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology Emeritus. Sponsor:

Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

3:00 p.m. The Power of Myth Film Series. **The Hero's Adventure**. Joseph Campbell interviewed by Bill Moyers. Followed by discussion led by William D. Geoghegan, professor of Religion, and Bruce A. Riegel, psychotherapist. Sponsor: The Jung Seminar and the C.G. Jung Center for Studies in Analytical Psychology. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

7:00 p.m. Latin American Spring Film Series. **Historia Oficial and Las Madres**. Sponsored by Romance Languages with a grant from the Mellon Foundation. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Monday, January 30

12 m. **Music at Noon**. Christopher Kane, Guitar. Program includes works of Sor, Dougherty, Moreno-Terrobo, and Piazzolo. Sponsor: Department of Music. Room 101, Gibson Hall.

7:30 p.m. The Gulf of Maine: Waves of Change Lecture Series. **"The Gulf of Maine: An Ecological Time Machine."** Bob Steneck, biologist, University of Maine Darling Center. Sponsor: Environmental Studies Program. Beam

Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. **Executive Board Meeting**. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Tuesday, January 31

4:00 p.m. **Jung Seminar**. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. Vera Berv, certified mandala counselor, Mandalas. Sponsor: Department of Religion. Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film **Matter of Heart**, a film portrait and biography of C.G. Jung. Informal discussion follows. Sponsor: Department of Religion with assistance of a grant from C.G. Jung Center for Analytical Psychology, Brunswick. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Wednesday, February 1

12:00 m.-1:00 p.m. Faculty Seminar. **"Reproductive Rhythms in a Tropical Rain Forest."** Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, assistant professor of biology. Lunch available. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

4:00 p.m. Informational Meeting. **Sri Lanka awaits ISLE students**. Program offers an authentic South Asian cultural experience. Conference room, 38 College St.

7:30 Dan C. Christie Mathematics Fund. **"56 MPH: Life in a Slightly Non-Commutative World."** David Vogan, professor of mathematics, M.I.T. Sponsor: Department of Mathematics. Room 214, Searies Science Building. Reception follows in Sub Space, Adams Hall.

7:30 p.m. Film. **The Magic Flute** (Bergman's). Sponsors: German 54/Music 58; German Opera. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Thursday, February 2

4:00 p.m. **Chapel Talk**. Civil Rights Movement Series. Reverend Vernon N. Dobson, senior minister, Union Baptist Church, Baltimore, speaks of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s work. Sponsor: Afro-American Society as part of Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and Black History Month. Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Lecture. **"Images of Blacks in the Art of Winslow Homer."** Peter Wood, professor of history,

Movies

BFVS

Bette Midler Weekend

- Friday, **Outrageous Fortune**, 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.
- Saturday, **Ruthless People**, 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

and

- Wednesday, February 1, **Bye, Bye Brazil**, 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall

Things Change, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Things Change is a sublime comedy about an undependable mob trooper (Joe Mantegna) who is to guard a cobbler (Don Ameche) who is going to go to prison for a crime committed by one of Mantegna's comrades. **Things Change** is the second film by David Mamet, who wrote "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," the screenplay for the *Untouchables* and recently wrote and directed *House of Games*.

Cook's Corner

- Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, 7:05 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.
 - Rainman, 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
 - Twins, 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
 - The Naked Gun, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Matinees (Sat. and Sun.)
Land Before Time, 2 p.m.
Oliver and Company, 2 p.m.

Duke University. Sponsors: Department of Art, and the Lectures and Concerts Committee with support from the Maine Arts Commission. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

8:00 p.m. **An Evening of One Acts**. **Bleacher Bums**, by Joe Mantegna, directed by Paul C. Adelstein '91. **Approaching Lavender**, by Julie Beckett Crusher, directed by John Berube '90. **Icarus's Mother**, by Sam Shepard, directed by David J. Callen '91. Sponsor: Department of Theater. G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, Memorial Hall. First 100 seated.

Russwurm Afro-American Center.

8:00 p.m. **An Evening of One Acts**. **Bleacher Bums**, by Joe Mantegna, directed by Paul C. Adelstein '91. **Approaching Lavender**, by Julie Beckett Crusher, directed by John Berube '90. **Icarus's Mother**, by Sam Shepard, directed by David J. Callen '91. Sponsor: Department of Theater. G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, Memorial Hall. First 100 seated.

Current Exhibitions

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. **Photographs of Europe, Peru and Nepal** by the late Barbara Martz, accompanied by a book (catalog of the show) authored by Elsa Martz of Cundy's Harbor, as a memorial to Barbara. (Through February).

Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

- Scenes of Childhood: Recent Photographs of Abe Morell '71. (Through February 12).
 - Komar & Melamid. (Through March 5).
 - The Avant Garde and the Text. (Through March 5).
- For more information on events scheduled for the Museum of Art, Call 725-3275; Dept. of Music, 725-3321; all other events, 725-3151.

Office of Career Services

*Campus Recruiting
Dates to Remember*

Pre-Screened Resumes

Due at 12:00 noon on the dates listed

- Monday, January 30
- J.P. Morgan
 - Friday, February 3
 - Hannaford Brothers
 - Aetna
 - Metropolitan

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

- Wednesday, February 1
- Fleet Norstar, 6:00 p.m., M.U. Conference Room.
 - S.D. Warren, 7:00 p.m., Lancaster Lounge.
- Thursday, February 2
- Arthur Andersen, 6:00 p.m., M.U. Conference Room.
 - Mercantile Stores, 7:00 p.m., Lancaster Lounge.

Bidding Information

Third Bidding Period

- Bids due Friday, February 3, at 12:00 noon.
- Fourth Bidding Period
- Bids due February 10, at 12: noon.
- Final Bidding Period
- Bids due February 17, at 12:00 noon.

Sports

Polar Bears overwhelm Beavers, 5-2

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team had success over the holiday break, survived a tough three-game stretch to start the new semester, and are looking ahead with optimism to the final half of the season.

On December 10, while most Bowdoin students were inhabiting the library, the icemen travelled to Manchester, N.H. for a rematch with the St. Anselm Hawks, a team that Bowdoin defeated 7-2 in November. The Hawks were a much tougher team on their home ice, and Bowdoin narrowly escaped with a 5-4 victory.

Jim Pincock '90 scored three goals, including the game-winner with only 36 seconds left in the game, to lead Bowdoin. Pincock's third goal came on a deflection of a Peter Kravchuk '92 slap shot and gave Pincock his first hat trick as a Polar Bear.

Steve Janas '89 made 27 saves in goal for Bowdoin, and kept the Polar Bears even late in the game, setting the stage for Pincock's last second heroics.

Following the St. Anselm win, Bowdoin had a 17-day layoff before competing in the 24th Annual Codfish Bowl Tournament at UMass-Boston. The Polar Bears outscored Salem St. 9-6 in the opening round, and then topped the host Beacons 3-2 in a thrilling overtime affair to capture the tournament championship.

Seven different Polar Bears lit the lamp in the first-round shootout with Salem St., with Pincock and Brad Chin '91 leading the way with two goals apiece. Janas turned away 29 Viking shots in helping Bowdoin reach the championship game.

Tourney M.V.P. Vin Mirasolo '91 tallied two goals in that championship game, including the game-winner at 5:32 of the first sudden-death overtime period to lift Bowdoin to its second Codfish championship in as many appearances. Janas made 30 saves between the pipes for the Bears.

After another long layoff, this time a 19-day break, the Polar Bears faced their toughest stretch of the season. The mighty Merrimack Warriors, two-time defending ECAC East champions, invaded Dayton Arena on January 17 to kick off the "murderer's row" portion of the Bowdoin schedule.

Merrimack came into the game with Bowdoin as winners of 58 out of its last 60 conference games, including 38 straight, and the Warriors continued their winning ways with a 6-3 victory over the Bears.

A four-goal second period outburst by the Warriors was Bowdoin's undoing. Richard Pion and Frank Schofield each scored a pair of goals for Merrimack, which improved to a perfect 8-0 on the season in ECAC East play.

Mirasolo, Kurt Liebhich '90, and Kevin Powers '89 were the Bowdoin goal scorers, while Janas suffered



Steve Janas '89 attempts to make the glove save of a Maine shot Tuesday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Photo by David Wilby.

his first career defeat in Dayton Arena despite making 35 saves. Janas had been unbeaten (18-0-1) in his 19 previous starts on home ice. Meanwhile, Bowdoin's record fell to 6-2-1 on the year.

The Bowdoin-Merrimack contest turned out to be the last college game for Merrimack's outstanding two-time All-America goalie Jim

Hrivnak, who was declared academically ineligible the morning after the Bowdoin game. Hrivnak subsequently signed a contract with the Washington Capitals of the N.H.L.

Bowdoin rebounded from its loss to Merrimack with a big 5-2 victory over the Babson Beavers on January 21 in a very well-played and exciting

game. The defensive struggle was tied 2-2 with three minutes left to play before the Polar Bears exploded for three quick goals to grab the win and avenge an early season loss to the Beavers.

Chris Delaney '92 scored the game-winning goal for Bowdoin at the 17:03 mark of the third period, (continued on page eight)



Kim Lemieux '89 drives to the hoop in a Polar Bear victory last Thursday over Thomas. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Skiing enjoys good season

BRETT MCKARD
ORIENT Staff

Last weekend, the men's and women's ski team competed in Bowdoin's own J. Scott Kellenberger Race. The race is a memorial race for Kellenberger who was a Bowdoin student killed in an auto accident.

Despite the lack of snow, the Nordic teams had an excellent showing. "Dryland hurt us relative to Johnson State which has two feet of snow. Even Colby has a little more access," commented men's captain Angus Badger '89.

The women's team won the relay and were bested only by Colby in the individual race. Leading the women's team to these impressive places were captain Pam Butler '89 and Sara Dick '89. "We're skiing really well. Pam's doing amazing," said Badger.

An impressive showing was also given by the men's Nordic team. Freshman John Martin led

the way in the individual race with a fifth place finish. He was followed by Badger and Ben Hale '91 with seventh and eleventh place finishes, respectively. The men finished third in both the relay and individual races. Beating them in the individual scoring were MIT and Colby.

Both Nordic teams were greatly boosted this year with new recruits. Frosh Shannon Smith, Ana Glass, Ashley Wolfe, and Kelly Ritzon all are new faces for the women's Nordic team. Besides Martin, Derek Spence, Matt Corbett, Doug Beal, and Dave Johnson are freshmen who compete for the team. "We have three freshmen in the top six. We've obviously had a lot of freshmen support," comment Badger about the men's Nordic teams.

The Alpine team, like the Nordic team, had an impressive showing last weekend. For the women's team, both acting captain (continued on page 13)

Women's hoops rides three game streak

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Things are looking good for the women's basketball team.

Coached by Harvey Shapiro, the Polar Bears have won their last three games, including a come-from-behind victory over Colby last Tuesday.

The Thomas Terriers were the first victims in the team's three wins this week. The Bears soundly defeated Thomas at home last Thursday 59-47. In fact, the squad was up by as much as 17 points in the first half.

The Bears continued their winning ways when they traveled to Wheaton. Freshman Stacy Bay scored 17 points and senior co-captain Kim Lemieux brought down 11 rebounds in a 49-35 victory. The 35 points was least amount of points the Bears have allowed this season.

The Colby Mules proved to be tough competitors in last Saturday's game. Although Bowdoin played well in the first half, they found themselves trailing 33-26 at the half.

The Bears stormed back in the second half, scoring 46 points and allowing the Mules only 29 points. Bowdoin emerged as a 72-62 winner.

It was Bay, the team's leading scorer with a 20.7 points per game average, who was the game's top scorer with 22 points. Not far behind was freshman guard Cathy Hayes with 19 points and 6 assists. This brings Hayes' assist total to 54 on the year.

The win at Colby improves the Bear's record to an impressive

7-2.

The schedule favors Shapiro's team. The next three games are at home. In fact, the Bears have only three road games remaining, a definite advantage.

Hoops dumps Thomas

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

It's been up and down for the men's basketball team this week.

After a resounding 89-63 victory over the Thomas Terriers last Thursday at home, both Babson and Colby dealt the Polar Bears two tough losses.

Coach Tim Gilbride's squad was evenly matched against a strong Babson group statistically. Both finished with 30 rebounds, 13 assists, and slightly over 500 at the free throw line. However, the Beavers made 603 of their shots, while the Bears had only a 475 percentage. In the end—that was the key difference.

The Bears were trailing by only 7 points at the half, but the potent Babson offense scored 51 second-half points and went on to win the game, 96-85.

High individual performances were bright spots for Bowdoin. It was sophomore center Dan Train who was the game's high scorer with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Co-captain Mike Burnett was right behind Train with 22 points, including two 3-point baskets.

The competition did not lessen as the Bears traveled to Colby last

Bowdoin will be hosting Colby-Sawyer tonight at 7:00 in the friendly confines of Morrill Gymnasium. The Bears hope to tame their guests, as they look for win number eight.

Hoops dumps Thomas

Tuesday.

The 13-1 Mules went on a scoring rampage in the first half, scoring 52 points. The Bears had a difficult time scoring in the first half, as they were 16 for 35 in field goals. At the half, the team was down by what seemed to be an insurmountable 23 points.

Gilbride's team did not quit, however, and retaliated by scoring 44 second-half points. Despite the offensive production, the Bears could not make up the deficit, and Colby emerged as a 95-73 winner.

Both freshman guard Dennis Jacobi and Burnett led the Bowdoin in scoring with 15 points. Sophomore Matt Oliver also had a good day, scoring 11 points in 7 minutes, including a three-point shot.

In the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin series the Bears have a 1-1, having defeated Bates earlier in this season. For the year, the team is 5-6.

It does not get any easier. The Colby game was the first in a series of 7 straight road games. The next stop is Amherst tonight, January 27.

It is always more difficult playing away from home, and it will provide a challenge.

Polar Bears drown Lord Jeffs

• P.J. LIBBY
ORIENT Contributor

Last Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams played hosts to the visiting Lord Jeffs from Amherst and both emerged victorious.

Coch Charlie Butt was very impressed with his teams' performance under the extreme pressure of the "nip and tuck battle". The meet was so close that it was not decided until the final relays of both contests. Coach Butt attributed the win to a "total team effort; everyone working and cheering together".

The women's team swam a consistent meet, overtaking Amherst in the final minutes. However, Coach Butt states that it was evident that "they were tired because of the hard training they've been doing for the upcoming meet against Williams this weekend". Judy Snow '91 swam very well in the 200 freestyle and won the 100 freestyle. Becky Palmer '91 won the

200 breaststroke and came in second in the 100 breaststroke, showing great promise for future meets. Also, Holly Claiborne '91 and Diana Chute '91 "did fine jobs" and should be big factors in the Williams' meet.

For the divers, Julie Asselta '91 and Liz Johnson '90 turned in fine performances in the 1 meter and 3 meter divisions respectively.

The men's team, facing last years New England Division III runners-up, "swam very, very well" according to Butt. Rick Reinhard, a transfer from Dennison, shined in his performance in the 200 butterfly.

Coch Butt was very impressed with the performance of the distanceswimmers, especially Bob McGarr '92 and Alan Harris '89. Doug O'Brien '91 won the 200 freestyle and helped the team greatly. David Morey '91 swam very well, recording a personal best. Kevin FitzPatrick '90 and Bill Watt '91 showed promise in the breaststroke, while John Treadwell

'90 clocked a strong race in the backstroke.

Frank Marston '92 arguably turned in the performance of the meet in the diving competition. The sophomore's performance just missed National qualifying standards. This weekend's meet against Williams will be a big test for him because he will be diving against the defending Division III national diving champion.

Rene Kirchhoefer '92 has really improved his diving techniques and is "showing great promise and enthusiasm".

There are only four more weeks of competition and then the teams will prepare for the New England and National competitions, both of which will be held at Bowdoin. Coach Butt is excited because this is the first time the Nationals have ever been held in Maine.

They will bring approximately 300 athletes from 72 colleges all over the country to compete in mid-March.

Squash falls short in mid-season meets

GREG ZAFF
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin Men's and Women's squash teams started the second half of the season in losing fashion as the two teams dropped a combined total of 3 matches.

The men's teams traveled to nearby Waterville last Saturday to face the Colby Mules and the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. The Bears opened the day with a 6-3 loss to the hosts. Number one player Gary Robbins '90, captain Peter Cook '89 and Rutherford Hayes '91 all turned

in winning performances in a losing effort.

In the afternoon match, the Lord Jeffs defeated the Polar Bears by a similar 6-3 score. Eric Loeb '90, Dan Michon '92 and Craig Neimann '91 were the winners the second time around as the team record fell to 2-3.

The women's team, in their only match of the week, also found themselves on the short side of a 6-3 score at the hands of Wellesley College. The Polar Bears, looking for a win to help ensure a place in Division II of the Howe Cup, could

only get wins from Erika Gustafson '90, Pam Larson '91 and Caitlin Hart '91.

Both teams have ample opportunity to improve their situations this weekend. The women travel to Vermont to face Middlebury in a dual match while the men will trek to sunny Connecticut to face Connecticut College, Brown University and State University of New York at Stony Brook. Both squads are looking to rebound in the second half of the season and finish on a strong note.



Bill Bontempi '90 huris the shot put for Bowdoin. Photo by David Wilby.

Track races against UNH, men miss upset by point

SEAN HALE
ORIENT Staff

This past weekend the men's and women's indoor track teams traveled to the University of New Hampshire for a tri-meet against UNH and Colby.

The men's team performance was impressive, as they finished second to UNH by a scant 1 point, 67 to 66. Meanwhile, Colby finished well back in third place with a mere 15 points.

Leading the way for Bowdoin with first places in their respective events were co-captain Tod Dillon in the 1500m running 4:03, Peter Holtz in the 400m in 53.4, and Tim Rosenketter in the high jump with a leap of 6'3".

Also placing first were Jeff Mao in the 55m dash in 6.4 and the triple jump with a jump of 45', John Dougherty in the 800m with a time of 2:03.4, and co-captain Damon Guterman in the pole vault with a vault of 14'0", tying his personal best.

Setting personal bests during the meet were Bill Bontempi in the 35lb. weight throw with a toss of 40'2" to place 4th, Steve Clegg in the high jump at 6'2" placing 2nd, Jeb Bouldin in the shot put with a throw of 41'9" coming in 2nd, and also

Peter Holtz and Steve Clegg in the 55m hurdles both running 8.6.

Other strong performances came from Bill "Curious George" Callahan in the 800m placing 2nd in 2:04.9, Lance Hickey in the 3000m with a run of 9:07 to place 2nd, and again Jeff Mao in the long jump with a leap of 20'2" placing 3rd.

Bowdoin won handily in the 4x 800m relay with the line-up of Ed Beagan, John Dougherty, Bill Callahan, and Tod Dillon. They won with a time of 3:24.6.

Senior co-captain Tod Dillon commented, "Weran well for a meet at this point in the season, at this pace we could do very well at the New England's later on."

While the women's team did not have the numbers to compete with their competition, finishing third behind UNH and Colby respectively, their meet produced some very respectable times.

Kristen O'Keefe finished 1st in the 1000m run with a time of 3:11.0, and Margaret Heron ran 5:04.1 in the 1500m to place 3rd. In the 400m Lynn Rodriguez set a personal best in 1:15.3 to finish 4th, Christine O'Brien placed 3rd in the 600m in 1:49.6, and in the 55m dash Laurie Sablak and Sarah Clodfelter finished 3rd and 4th with times of 8.0 and 8.1

(Continued on page 13)

Sports schedule...

SATURDAY'S SLATE

women's swimming v Williams A	11:00 a.m.
women's track v Bates, UNH, Dartmouth A	11:30 a.m.
men's squash v Stony Brook, Brown A	12:30 p.m.
men's track v Springfield, Clark H	1:00 p.m.
men's wrestling v W.P.I., Maine Club H	1:00 p.m.
women's squash v Middlebury A	1:00 p.m.
women's basketball v Middlebury H	2:00 p.m.
men's swimming v Williams A	2:00 p.m.
men's hockey v Holy Cross A	2:00 p.m.
women's ice hockey v Middlebury H	3:00 p.m.
men's basketball v Williams A	4:00 p.m.
men and women's skiing v Colby-Sawyer A	

Hockey

(continued from page seven)

after Babson had rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie the game earlier in the period. Mirasolo, Ray Diffley '91, Thomas Johansson '91, and Mike Cavanaugh '90 were the other Bowdoin goal-scorers. Powers picked up two assists and played an inspired game, while Janas was sharp in repelling 23 Babson shots.

The Polar Bears suffered a big loss in the opening minute of the game as Brendan Hickey '88 went down with a knee injury. Hickey,

Bowdoin was able to overcome the loss of Hickey in this game to up its season record to 7-2-1. Babson fell to 13-4.

Bowdoin finished off its tough three-game stretch last Tuesday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center against the University of Maine. The Black Bears, who are recognized as one of the top four Division I teams in the nation, were simply too much for Bowdoin as they posted a 7-0 victory.

period and 3-0 after two periods of play, before Maine's superior size took its toll in the final stanza. Maine scored on four of five power play opportunities, and added two shorthanded goals. Dave Capuano scored three times for the winners, while freshman Garth Snow posted its record to 23-5, while Bowdoin dropped to 7-3-1. The loss marked the first shut out of a Bowdoin hockey team since 1979.

faithful can look to a number of bright spots in the game. Bowdoin gave up only one even-strength goal all night; the Polar Bears were still in the game after two periods; and Steve Janas made 28 saves, including a number of the spectacular variety.

The Bowdoin icers now stand at the midway point of the 1988-89 season with a 7-3-1 record. In assessing the season to date, Coach

pleased with the progress of the team.

"We're playing good team hockey," said the sixth-year mentor. "I'm looking forward to the stretch run." Meagher admitted that the team will have to make some adjustments due to the injury to Hickey, but he said to watch out for the Polar Bears in the playoffs.

Bowdoin travels to Williams and Holy Cross this weekend before

Morris

(Continued from page one)

participation, a tactic he often adopts with younger audiences. He describes it as "animation to bring the point across about drug abuse." Morris, however, quickly replaces the words "drug abuse" into the words "self abuse." He claims because it is the individual who is suffering and not the drugs themselves it should be called "self abuse."

Morris did not give his case history or recount the effects of drugs, but rather provided examples of different risks and odds which people encounter everyday. These did not all pertain to drug use, but to any kind of risk taking. He called it "the lottery of involvement," drawing upon examples such as walking on a ledge or driving fast to illustrate his message about risk and equating them with drug use. He explained there are odds the individual will die, but the individual never sees the one person in a billion who dies could be him.

"Don't roll the dice," he said. The minute you roll the dice or buy the ticket — the one can be you."

Morris began with an overview of history — the events which occurred in his generation — namely, the Vietnam War and the counter-culture of the 1960s. He made the younger generation in the audience feel what it meant to be drafted and what it felt like for him when his country still would not accept his race. He used examples including the assassination of Martin Luther King to illustrate the values of the time. As he put it, the man who was reacting against violence was destroyed by it.

Morris included both society's and the individual's role in discussing the problems today. During the late sixties, Morris said, "drugs were seen as a solution rather than a problem... it was a groove then, a rut now." Morris also cited the change in attitudes about drunkenness in our own generation. "Being drunk is no longer funny," he said.

He also pointed to such loop holes in legislation as a case in which a man pled not guilty in a drunk driving accident which killed 27 people because alcohol is a legal drug. This was despite the fact alcohol is number one on the list of most "dangerous" drugs. "Look at what's happening around us," Morris said. "Legislators will not make this right. It's the people who make it right. You have to make it right yourself..."

Reaction

(Continued from page one)

of us," she said. "We were not only there for Pam, but for all of them."

Pam Hillman '90, said the crash quickly changed her mood from one of holiday anticipation to despair over the loss of life. "Initially, right before the crash, I was so excited to be coming home, only to learn eight hours later (of the bombing)," she said.

Hillman said she first learned of the crash while driving. Her mother called her on a car phone and told her the news. All she could do was pull off the road. "I just started crying," she said.

"It was a pretty small program," she added. "The crash was so catastrophic that I couldn't really comprehend it. 'Not until the service the other day had I really cried openly.'"

Two other members of the class of 1990, Martha Bodner and Shannon Johnson, were also studying last fall on the Syracuse University program.

it's the power to choose."

Morris stressed accountability and the reality it is something which is not inherent but which must be learned. "I learned to be accountable when I went to prison," Morris said. He pointed out it is necessary the individual realize he is responsible for his choices, and consider them carefully before making them. He did not simply tell the audience what those choices should be.

"Sometimes to get burned you don't need a flame," he said. "Make the right choice... Once we understand the concept of getting burned, then that is a learning experience."

Students said they were impressed with Morris' talk. "He was very effective without preaching," said Samantha Fischer '92 about his approach.

"It made me think about my own life, the choices I have to make," said Andrew Appel '91 after the lecture. He felt Morris had "good insight into what's wrong with our legal system."



The Bears of Maine Colleges entertained fans at Tuesday's UMaine-Bowdoin hockey game. Orono squeaked by the Polar Bears 7-0. For game details, see page seven. Photo by David Wilby.

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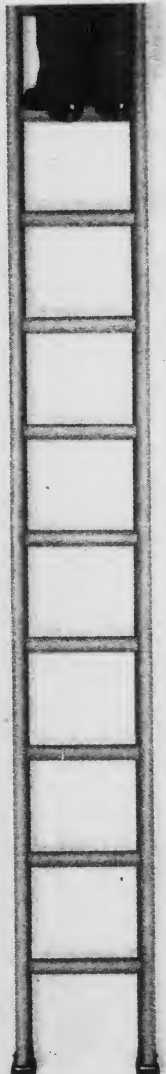
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154 students admitted early-decision to 1993 class

Twenty-six Maine students are among the 154 early-decision applicants admitted to Bowdoin College's incoming class.

Overall, the number of high school students applying for early admission to Bowdoin College continues to grow, and minority admissions have increased for the third consecutive year, according to Director of admissions William R. Mason, III.

Bowdoin received 455 early-decision applications for admission

to the class of 1993, a seven percent rise over last year and the fifth consecutive increase.

The Maine students make up 17 percent of the newly-selected students.

Fifteen minority students are among the successful early-decision applicants, and constitute 10 percent of the class to date. The number of minority students admitted under the early-decision program has more than doubled in the last two years.

"A great deal of hard work and effort has gone into Bowdoin's outreach program to attract minority students, and this is an outstanding foundation on which to build the remaining portion of the class in the spring," Mason remarked.

Mason attributed the overall increase in early-decision application to "last spring's extensive press coverage of how difficult it is to gain admission to the most highly competitive colleges. This group of

early-decision candidates represents the largest number received at Bowdoin in the last decade."

The newly-admitted students represent 40 percent of the incoming freshman class, which is projected to have 385 students.

Mason anticipates a total of 3,700 applications by the Jan. 15 deadline for regular admission. Once admitted, early-decision applicants agree to withdraw all other applications and to matriculate at Bowdoin next fall.

Nearly 20 percent of Bowdoin's students are from Maine and received 40 percent of the \$5.3 million in need-based financial aid awards for the current academic year.

Since it was founded in 1794 "for the common good," Bowdoin College has maintained a commitment to Maine students in admissions, financial aid, and special programs. The Upward Bound program, now entering its 23rd year at Bowdoin, encourages students from low-income families to attend college.

Series to honor MLK, Black History Month

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Black History Month, Bowdoin College will host a series on the civil rights movement.

"From Past to Future; Black Leadership: What Was Dr. King's Vision", a panel discussion, will be presented Friday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. A reception will follow at the Russwurm Afro-American Center.

The panelists will be the Rev. Vernon N. Dobson, senior minister of the Union Baptist Church in Baltimore; the Rev. Marion C. Bascom,

senior minister of the Douglas Memorial Community Church of Baltimore; and Garland L. Thompson, editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun.

Dobson and Bascom were members of a very select group of persons invited by Dr. King to Miami during the winter of 1968 to assist him in developing strategies for addressing the race problem, as well as issues of leadership in the 21st century.

Thompson has followed the career of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and has written several articles address-

ing the question, "Leadership for the 1990s and Beyond."

The three will visit the campus Thursday, Feb. 2, and Friday, Feb. 3, for informal discussions with Bowdoin students and faculty. Dobson will participate in a Chapel Talk, Thursday at 4 p.m., honoring Dr. King's work.

The events are sponsored by the Bowdoin College Afro-American Society, which is observing its 20th anniversary this year. Augustus A. Adair, Tallman Visiting Professor of Political Science, coordinated the program.

Bowdoin joins program to recruit minority scholars

Bowdoin College has joined 18 other prestigious colleges in a new program to encourage black and Hispanic scholars to teach at small liberal arts colleges.

The Minority Scholar-in-Residence Program will address the critical shortage of black and Hispanic scholars among the faculties of the nation's institutions of higher education. Additional minority scholars, the sponsoring colleges say, will provide greater diversity of experience and perspective and will serve as role models, especially for minority students.

The Minority Scholars Program will bring promising young faculty to Bowdoin so that Bowdoin may support them in their efforts and so that they may find at Bowdoin the type of college in which they may wish to pursue their careers. We are proud to be part of a program in which minority scholars and liberal arts colleges will benefit," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason.

The program will offer up to 30 fellowships a year in two categories: a dissertation fellowship for minority scholars who have completed all of the requirements for

their doctorate except the dissertation, and a postdoctoral fellowship. The latter group will receive start-up funds of between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to finance proposed research projects.

It is hoped that the participating scholars will qualify for tenure-track positions at the member institutions of the Consortium.

The new program is the first major initiative of the Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges, a group of about 30 colleges that evolved out of a conference on the recruitment and retention of minority students, which was held at Swarthmore College on February 1987.

President Greason is one of 10 college presidents serving on the Consortium's oversight committee exploring the feasibility of other projects.

Besides Bowdoin, the other colleges participating in the fellowship program are Bates, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colorado, Davidson, Grinnell, Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette, Macalester, Oberlin, Occidental, Pomona, Reed, Rhodes, Swarthmore, Trinity, The University of the South, and Wellesley.

Exhibits by Soviet artists on display

Komar, Melamid to present slide show Feb. 6 in Kresge

An exhibition of paintings by Soviet emigre artists Vitaly Komar and Aleksandr Melamid is on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through March 5, in the Twentieth Century Gallery.

The duo will present a slide lecture, "Komar and Melamid on Komar and Melamid" Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture Fund and is free to the public. The audience is invited to view the exhibition with the artists following their presentation.

Komar and Melamid work as a team in a variety of styles, drawing on the imagery of socialist realism in order to make ironic comment on the Soviet Union. With wit and skillful technique, using images of "official" Soviet art, they turn the propaganda of powerful

governments into affirmation of a common humanity.

The Moscow natives, who emigrated to the United States via Israel in the mid-1970s, collaborate on each work. For example, a figure may be left without a head for the other partner to fill in. With multipaneled paintings, they might argue about how to combine images and styles, sometimes joining works that were painted years — or just hours — apart.

Komar and Melamid have exhibited, lectured, and performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Israel. Their work has been critically acclaimed in the American and foreign press.

The Bowdoin exhibition, presented with the cooperation of Ronald Feldman Fine Arts, Inc. of New York City, includes seven paintings executed between 1982

and 1987. Among the sometimes controversial works are "Nostalgic View of the Kremlin from Manhattan," "Lenin in Zurich," and "Composition with Missiles," a triptych in mixed media.

A gallery talk on the exhibition will begin Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. by Wendy R. Salmond, instructor in art history.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open to the public free of charge. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

The Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture Fund was established in 1982 by family and friends of Kenneth V. Santagata of the class of 1973 to support lectures in the arts, humanities, and the social sciences with new, novel, or nonconventional approaches. Past Santagata Lecturers at Bowdoin include novelist Toni Morrison, economist Lester Thurow, philosopher Sissela Bok, singer-director Meredith Monk, and poet Howard Nemerov.

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Chem. department receives grant

Bowdoin College has received a \$600,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to support the college's microscale organic chemistry curriculum.

The three-year Pew grant will provide funding for several projects in microscale research and development: the construction of a new state-of-the-art laboratory, the development of new experiments, and an updated instructional videotape.

The grant will also enable the college to continue its summer microscale institutes for visiting faculty. Faculty from more than 100 institutions have participated in microscale institutes, which have become so popular they can be filled five times over.

The funds will also provide release time for Dana W. Mayo, Charles Weston Pickard, professor of chemistry and one of the architects of the curriculum, to continue to research industrial applications of microscale.

By reducing the scale of laboratory apparatus and experiments 100 to 1,000 times, microscale reduces the expense of teaching organic chemistry by 80 percent, provides a safer and healthier environment for students, ameliorates a growing chemical waste disposal problem and represents a multimillion dollar

savings for institutions of higher learning.

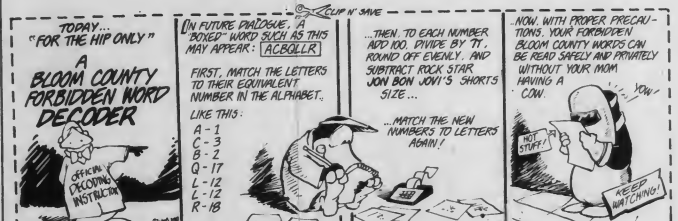
Already adopted by more than 200 academic institutions nationwide, the innovative curriculum enables more sophisticated organic chemistry experiments formerly reserved for graduate study to become an integral part of the undergraduate curriculum.

Bowdoin plans to begin construction of the new microscale laboratory this year as part of a proposed 175,000-square-foot science center. Groundbreaking for the first phase of the \$25.5 million dollar center, the science library wing, is planned for the spring.

The Pew Charitable Trusts consist of seven individual charitable funds established between 1948 and 1979 by the sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company. The Trusts support nonprofit organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life for people and communities and encouraging personal growth and self-sufficiency. Grants are awarded in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health and human services, public policy, and religion.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Guitarist to play Gibson

Christopher Kane will perform guitar works spanning four centuries Monday, Jan. 30, at noon in Room 101, Gibson Hall, Bowdoin College. The Public is welcome at no charge.

The program will include five 17th-century Scottish lute pieces, as well as works by Fernando Sor, William Dougherty, Federico Moreno-Torres, and Astor Piazzolla.

A prize-winner and finalist in many international guitar competitions, Kane recently returned from his second European concert tour, which

included critically acclaimed recitals in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark.

A former member of the faculty at Bowdoin and the University of Southern Maine, Kane is now guitar instructor at Plymouth State College and the Concord (N.H.) Community Music School. He attended the Boston Conservatory before earning his bachelor's degree at USM.

The presentation is part of the Music at Noon series sponsored by the department of music. For more information, call 725-3151

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Skiing

(continued from page seven)

Holly Russell '91 and Klev Manson '91 had impressive runs. On the men's side, Kevin Creamer '89, Nick Schmid '91, and Mike Gibbs '92 skied well.

With captain Bob Frenchmen '89, Greg Belongocoff '91, and Creamer being the only Bowdoin veterans, the men's Nordic team has been boosted greatly by its new members. Besides Gibbs and Schmid, the men have been helped by sophomores Tony Jaccaci and Brendan Ryan.

The women's team has also doubled in size. Freshmen Jaquie Box, Tika Roland and Jen Pratt along with sophomore Abby Smith have joined the team. "We have good depth. It's really important," comment Manson '91. The new found depth has already helped the Polar Bears. This weekend when captain Frenchman (who is normally the leading men Alpine skier) failed to complete a run, Creamer, Gibbs and Schmid filled his place.

Although the lack of snow hasn't

been a problem for the Alpine ski teams, injuries have been troublesome. On the men's side, freshman Rick Abramson has been out with back problems. For the women both captain Booka Smith '90 and Jen Pratt '92 are off the slopes.

With their first Division II race behind them, the ski team looks forward to more competitive meets. The NE Division II Championships are February 17th and 18th and if Colby falters, Bowdoin has a good shot to win.

Womens's hockey

(Continued from page 8)

Yet, McPherson is not the only bright spot on the Polar Bear's squad. Maggie O' Sullivan '92 has emerged as a stalwart freshman defender.

On the offensive side of the ice, Sheila Carroll '90 continues to be a dominant presence in the Bowdoin attack. The junior leads in scoring for the second straight season. Carroll is accompanied by the strong sticks of Petra Eaton '91, Katie Allen '92, and Sarah Russell '91.

The team has welcomed back after a semester away Martha

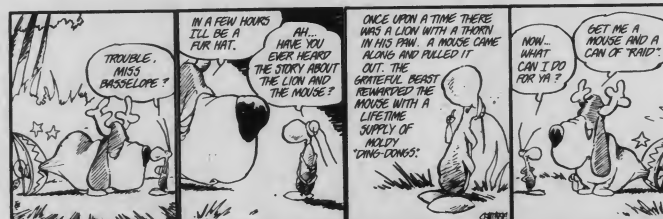
Bodner '90, Caroline Parks '90, and Erin Miller '91. All are returning letter winners, and look to add their depth and experience to a young team. Their return also adds a third line allowing the Polar Bear's to finish stronger in the later stages of the game.

The Bears squared off against archival Colby on Wednesday; unfortunately results were not available at press time.

This weekend finds the Bears playing host to the Panthers of Middlebury College and the Catamounts of the University of Vermont.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Iranian political prisoner to speak for Amnesty

Tonight, Friday 27 January, 1989, Amnesty International of Bowdoin College will present a talk by Reza Jalali, former political prisoner from Iran. The presentation will take place at 7 PM at the Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Reza Jalali, a Kurd, was exiled from his homeland by the Shah's regime. Under the Shah the basic rights of the Kurdish population were denied. After the overthrow of the Shah, the persecution of the Kurds was continued by Khomeini's government.

Forced to leave Iran, Reza Jalali

fled to India. In 1981, the Islamic Republic of Iran requested the Indian Government to imprison him. Amnesty International intervened on his behalf and he was released. Jalali came to the US in 1985.

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights organization with over 500,000 members and supporters in over 150 countries. In Maine there are 11 local groups. The Bowdoin College campus group has been active since 1980.

Films to be shown for German opera class

A series of film interpretations of five German operas will be shown at Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, Bowdoin College this semester. All of the films will be shown on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at no charge to the public.

The film series will be shown in conjunction with a course on German operatic masterpieces from 1791 to 1905, which will be taught by Professor of German Steven R. Cerf and Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music emeritus. The course will trace the gradual

development of a distinctly German style in a genre founded and dominated by Italian culture.

Each film will be screened at least twice. The schedule is: Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (directed by Ingmar Bergman), Jan. 25, Feb. 1, and Feb. 8; Beethoven's "Fidelio", Feb. 15, Feb. 22, and March 1; Weber's "Der Freischutz", March 8 and March 15; Wagner's "Lohengrin", April 5, April 12, and April 19; Richard Strauss's "Salome", April 26 and May 3.

For more information, call 725-3141.

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Track

(Continued from page 8)

respectively. In the 200m Christy Coggins placed 4th in 31.2, and Hanley Denning ran very well in the 3000m run with a time of 11:10.6 to finish 2nd, with Jessica Gaylord also placing 4th in 11:54.2. In the 20lb. weight throw Sondra Scibelli placed 3rd with a throw of 36' 2".

This coming weekend the men run at home, hosting two Division II teams, Clark and Springfield. The women are competing in the Bates Invitational in Lewiston.

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Opinion

A sense of loss

The loss of a friend is always a blow. The impact of that blow is magnified when the death occurs unexpectedly, and when the friend taken from us is so young. And when the blow jolts us from the serene isolation in which we live at Bowdoin, it is nothing short of devastating.

The pain we feel at the death of Pam Herbert '90 can in no way equal that felt by her family. Nonetheless, we grieve over the loss of a member of our Bowdoin family.

At a small school, we see the same faces almost daily, and we share the lives of our classmates in a way that is often impossible in our increasingly anonymous world. And Pam stood out in so many ways, even in a community where it is so easy to make a name.

Her friendship enriched the lives of all those who knew her, even in the slightest way, and her work here made the college a better place to live

and work in so many important ways.

The love that Pam brought to this campus was clearly visible this week at the memorial service held Monday afternoon. We think Pam would have been gratified not only that her friends were brave enough to share their thoughts and feelings so generously at this difficult time, but also to see that the service was not so much a time for grieving as a celebration of her life and the joy she brought to us.

The support we give each other in our sorrow will come from our joyful memories of Pam, and will be the most fitting memorial we can make for her. Special thanks to all those who took part and gave us strength.

To Pam's family, we offer not only our respectful condolences, but our sincere thanks for the precious gift they shared with us in their daughter. We will miss her.

Exec Board blues

Apathy. How many times have we used the word to describe this campus? Last semester we applauded the efforts of the Class of 1992, who appear intent on burying apathy, as represented by the twenty-four candidates who ran for class offices.

Yet once again we feel compelled to mention the hated topic again. The Executive Board, so frequently the embodiment of apathy, has proved once again that it will desperately cling to the label. This week's signs, posted in hopes of spurring interest in the open

positions on the Board, have instead become a target for ridicule with their egregious grammatical errors. Granted, they were replaced quickly, but not quickly enough to elude the eyes of a large portion of the College community.

The Executive Board wants to be the voice of the students, something the students can be proud of and have faith in.

They must first, however, take pride in themselves. If the Board insists on continuing shoddy work, it will continue to fail in its bid to combat apathy.

Under the Pines

By Kevin Wesley

The Orient Distress

There was a time when I never thought it would happen.

It started three-and-a-half years ago. Back then, the freshman plebes came over late Thursday night and wrote headlines.

That was when the Orient building on Cleveland Street had one computer, two refrigerators full of beer, one light board, no darkroom, a few editors, and hand-held waxers. Stories were sent by telephone modem down to the printer, and then delivered back to our office.

Boy, things sure have changed.

The paper switched into a broadsheet (a tall, full-sized paper, like the Boston Globe or New York Times) during the spring of 1986. In the fall of 1987, it changed back to a tabloid, and will remain that way this semester.

No one can ever accuse the Orient of being left out of the Technological Revolution of the 1980s. We now are completely automated, with an in-house publishing system. Other groups now come to us to do their typesetting.

We installed two new light tables, and just this week, hired Mark Waltz '89 to build a fourth. A new darkroom was built in 1986. The Slidex Automatic Waxer came in the fall of 1987. The couch came last semester.

Yet with all the changes made in the Orient over my four years, there are still two common denominators. The first is that Orient editors usually spend too much time at the office and not enough time relaxing, playing or attending classes and doing homework. The second is that despite the advances of technology, the editor still never gets any sleep on Thursday nights/Friday mornings.

My roommates told me when I was named editor of the Orient last semester that I was now in the same position as then President-Elect George Bush. I looked at them, puzzled, trying to figure out what the similarity between the President of the United States and the Editor of a Small College Newspaper.

The only thing I could think of is that both jobs require you to take a lot of heat for writing about hangouts, but I've never seen George Bush eating a roast beef sandwich.

"No, no, no," my roommates told me. "You guys are exactly alike in that your best friends and Bush's best friends have both spent the past few years trying to get you the worst job in the world."

I thought about it for a minute, and then I finally realized what a monumental responsibility just was dropped upon my shoulder. I vowed to put out the best paper possible.

So what will you see in this semester's

Orient? For starters, personal ads will be introduced. These can be a simple message like "Hi MAF, I loved our time together last weekend. Hope to see you soon. Love ya, KJA."

If you'd rather be a little more secretive, a second type of ad is welcome as well. For example: "SMS (that's Single, Male Senior), 21, likes basketball, music, and poetry, seeking a SFFSJS (that's Single Female Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior) to share a special night of wine, song and dance. Call 555-1234."

See next week's paper for details.

Other changes include the return of Lisa Dreier '89 to the Orient staff as a columnist this semester. In addition, Brad Olsen '89 returns to write occasionally.

News coverage will be more comprehensive and cover a wider scope of news about the college and Brunswick.

Look for three special pull-out sections this semester. These sections will focus on Dating, Love and Sex at Bowdoin; Skiing in New England; and Happy Birthday, Brunswick, a special thanks to the town, which is celebrating its 250 birthday this year.

Being editor of the Orient may be the worst job in the world, but I'll take it.

In the never-ending Bureaucratic Bungle known as Bowdoin College, a new fate awaited Joe College this week when he tried to register for classes. It seems that certain professors were concerned about knowing who was or wasn't taking their class.

To alleviate such a stressful situation, students were told to take their registration card to each professor from whom he or she wanted to drop or add a course to get a signature. Students who did not have the required signatures could not turn in their registration cards.

This meant tracking down professors and humbly explaining why you wouldn't be showing up for his or her scintillating lectures at 8 a.m.

The new policy is not only disconcerting to professor and student alike, but it also is just one more step in the immense bureaucracy which is now commonplace at Bowdoin.

A better solution would be to simply make it a standard policy that a student, unless excused for illness or emergency, must be present in the first week of classes in order to be enrolled. Let each professor call the roll the first few days, and simply scratch the names of those students who don't respond off the roster.

Kevin Wesley '89, is editor of the Orient.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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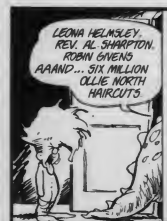
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke
Breathed

The
Washington Post
Writers Group

A Conversation between Roy and the King

By Brad Olsen

"Well Roy, you did a wise thing mah boy, but why'd you do it right as you were riding the great wave of success? You had the Traveling Willburys, you have a solo album coming out, heck, you ain't even fat yet; why fake the death and come here with us?"

"Lemme tell ya, King. There's of the world isn't like

Saginaw, Michigan — there's a lot of shit out there and most of it is bad. You got your George Michael, your Howard Jones, U2's gone berserk — they're making music with B.B. King. I even read in the W.W. News that Bono's gonna make a record with Bryan Adams. No one listens to Todd Rundgren. We got that dangerous president and his moronic sidekick. Even Alf is in danger of low ratings. I tell you man, nothing's the same and I wanted out and wanted to come get in your bar band."

"I hear you my man. Would ya mind passing that bowl of fried rice over this way..."

"Listen King, you're gonna have to tell me how to do this sorta thing. I don't want to get found out — I mean, it's tough. The tabloids are everywhere, trying to take photos, creating artist representations, finding out about celebrity bowel difficulties. How do you — besides those dark glasses, the wig, and those groovy sideburns — stay anonymous? Man, I've even been hearing about you in the news recently; they found that tape of yours, you were once spotted in the Brunswick Shop and Save..."

"Well, Mister O, I'll tell you, tain't easy. Ya gotta stay low, you gonna have to alter your voice, ya can't go on David Letterman. Even I have made some mistakes — never shoulda gone to my little Lisa Marie's wedding. But it works out — even if you do get spotted, a lot of people won't believe it. People are gonna write about you, but they're just idiots trying to make a story, ain't nobody gonna take them seriously. The music's the important thing, you hear me?"

"You are the King."

"So we must — pass those fries if you would — I say we must stick together. Pretty soon you'll meet the rest. Jim is here, runnin' around lighting funeral pyres; Janis runs the bakery, even Lew Welch is here, writin' poetry and cuttin' hair. Life is good. Don't got no press, ain't nobody gonna tell ya you're washed up — oh yeah, that's the one, ain't nobody never tell nobody he's a has-been, ya got that?"

"O.K."

"And the band's shapin' up nicely and we jest might come out with an LP pretty soon."

"Well, Elvis, I'm just glad to be here, glad to be alive, and I'm looking forward to hearing what you been singin' about lately."

"Good, good, things are gonna be fine; the music'll be fresh, the food is plenty, and... ready for this?... I've been in touch with Amelia Earhart, and I think she's gonna come over and play percussion."

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be verified.

Subscriptions to the Bowdoin Orient may be obtained by sending \$15 per year or \$8.00 per semester to the Circulation Manager, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Letters

Execs notice offends the English language

To the Editor—

It is that time of the semester again—time for the Executive Board to shoot itself in the foot. There are two vacant positions on the Board, and an announcement detailing the candidacy requirements has been posted in the Moulton Union. This semester it appears that the Elections Committee has corrected last semester's grave error of providing for an interval of less than one week between the day the notices calling for candidates were posted and the day the elections were to be held. For this small homage to the American democratic tradition, we applaud.

It is for other reasons even more damaging to Bowdoin's reputation as an enlightened liberal arts institution that we feel this letter must be penned. We wish to direct attention to the fact that the election notice is an offense against against the English language. The notice is rife with misspellings, incorrect

grammar, horrendous punctuation, and abysmally inane colloquialisms. Examples are almost too numerous to mention. "Petitions are now at the information desks at the union and the lower." What, exactly, is a "petition"? Nor do we recall there being a "union" anywhere on the Bowdoin campus. But if they are referring to the (Moulton) Union, should it not be capitalized, as should "the Tower" — they are both proper nouns, are they not? The notice goes on to state that if students "want to be one of the in crowd and wield the ultimate Run Now" and that "all students are welcomed to attend (The upcoming open forum.)" Wield the ultimate what? And how can we be "welcomed" — to an event that has not yet taken place? A New Breeze is indeed blowing across America: let us hope it is not carrying illiteracy wafting in its winds.

If the Executive Board cannot take the time to ensure that

notices calling for elections to that body are not proofread for a minimum of spelling and punctuation mistakes, we have no desire to be part of that allegedly "in crowd" — nor should any student who still believes in the integrity of a Bowdoin education. Any elective body that publicly posts such examples of pitiful prose cannot expect to cull the respect and support needed of the student body needed to function at even a minimum level of effectiveness.

Once again the Executive Board has acted only to increase the apathy that the members of the Board continually assert to be rampaging across the Bowdoin campus. The Executive Board should take a close look at the source of that apathy.

The Apathy House
David A. Shacter '89
Damon G. Guterman '89
Ronald C. Brady '89
Luis E. Clemens '89



Inauguration rites and the sacred presidency

David Kertzer

Two centuries ago the framers of the Constitution created what they thought would be a new kind of head of state, one lacking both the powers and the trappings of royalty. Yet, as the upcoming inauguration will so clearly show, the presidency they created is much more similar to the divine kingships than the Founding Fathers realized. Just as the king—who personified the nation and symbolized national unity—was considered sacred, so too is the president. As our quadrennial ceremonies of ritual elevation approach, it is worth asking what all the hoopla is about.

If the comparison of the president with European kings of old seems far-fetched, consider the parallels found in an even more exotic case: the entombment of the king of Akkum. Among this west African people, the king-to-be sheds his former status by having a sheep killed and its blood poured over his feet to purify him. The major chiefs with whom he had previously had disputes then come to him to make peace. He becomes king when he first sits on the holy stool, thus identifying himself with the previous kings. He is then borne aloft through

the main streets of the capital, crowded with his people who offer their adulation, as drums beat, horns blow and, these days, guns are fired. Finally, he swears his sacred oath. As king, he is now in close touch with the powerful spirits of the royal ancestors and is in a position to bring well-being to his people.

How different is all this from our own presidential inauguration? The period from election day to inauguration day is one in which the president-elect is in a curious in-between state. He no longer occupies his former status, yet he has not yet begun his new one. His former opponents must come to him to make peace, for the president, like the king, must be above partisan politics; he must symbolically unite the nation. Through the inauguration ritual, which involves repeating in minute detail the rites performed by his predecessors, the new president becomes intimately identified with them, the latest addition to the national pantheon of mythic leaders.

If the inauguration rites are to give the president legitimacy, they, like the rites of the west African king, must be carried out before the people, or the best representation of them that can be assembled. Members of Congress, justices, and cabi-

net members offer the blessings of the national powers—that be, but the presence of high school bands from Maine to California are of equal weight in portraying the presidency as the unifying symbol of the country.

The sacred nature of the presidency is made abundantly clear in the inauguration. True, the president is not anointed with holy oil by a bishop or pope, as monarchs typically were in medieval Europe. Yet, the two central rites of inauguration, the oath itself and the inaugural address, tie the presidency to a higher authority and make the president—in a way not unlike the ruler of the Akkum—a mediator between God and the nation.

Take the oath. The Constitution provides a simple oath which may be either "affirmed" or sworn. Nothing in the Constitution requires the use of a Bible, nor does any reference to God appear. Yet, all presidents have sworn an oath on a Bible (sometimes on more than one, as in Nixon's case) and George Washington himself began the practice of adding "so help me, God."

The biblical symbolism used in the oath is picked up in the addresses itself, commonly giving it the flavor of a sermon, complete with biblical quotations. It has be-

come virtually obligatory to end the inaugural address with a reference to the doing of God's will and the seeking of God's blessings. Four years ago, for example, Reagan concluded his address by saying, "God bless you and God bless America." This nicely combined the president's sacerdotal role with a stirring, if subliminal, reference to a bit of musical nationalist liturgy in "God bless America." In short, in leading the nation, the president is to act as God's deputy. The fusion of biblical and nationalistic imagery is the mainstay of inaugural addresses.

Aides, conscious of the ritual requirements of the inauguration are, then, likely to give Bush the following advice. As newly proclaimed prophet of the state cult, your inaugural address must remain faithful to the well established ritual formula: (1) Your transition to sacred status means rising above past identification with partisan politics. Invoke commonly held American values, stress the need for the support of all Americans, and, with all the sincerity you can muster, promise to serve all the people. Do not repeat the rhetorical device you used in your last major speech, for you transformed the Pledge of Allegiance from a rite of national solidarity into a divisive

political weapon. (2) Invoke the name of God and use biblical images to identify the welfare of the country with divine will and, by implication, the presidency with a holy regency. (3) Show humility by recognizing the limits of presidential power and the importance of other branches of government—people want a king, not a dictator. (4) Contribute to the mythic status of your predecessors by citing instances of their greatness. This, of course, contributes to your own sacral aura as president.

As George Bush prepares for his ritual elevation, he must also be aware of some of the pitfalls encountered by his predecessors. Perhaps weighing most heavily on his mind are the inaugural experiences of John Adams and Martin Van Buren, each of whom was largely ignored by the inaugural throngs who, instead, directed their adulatory attention to the heroes whom the new presidents were replacing: George Washington and Andrew Jackson. On the brighter side, though, Bush need not be concerned about William McKinley's inaugural humiliation, when the torrent of public applause was showered on his vice president rather than himself. Luckily for Bush, Dan Quayle is no Teddy Roosevelt.

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NUMBER 14

Panel focuses on racism

Lip sync, Patriot article cited as racist incidents



Daggett Lounge was packed for Wednesday night's forum on racism, sponsored by the Executive Board.

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

Wednesday night the Executive Board sponsored a student panel discussion on "Racism at Bowdoin" in Daggett Lounge.

The panel consisted of six minority students: three of Afro-American heritage, two of Hispanic origin, and one of Asian descent.

Andrew Winter, Chairman of the Executive Board, served as mediator for the discussion. He posed to the panel and the audience the questions "Does racism exist at Bowdoin, and in what forms?" and "If so, what can the Bowdoin community do to improve the situation?"

The idea for a panel on the is-

sue of racism arose, Winter explained to the crowd of 150 students, out of the feeling that "as student leaders on campus the Executive Board needed to bring the issue of racism to the attention of the community and deal with it." Their concern stems from several

(Continued on page nine)

Eight candidates vie for vacant Exec Board seats

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

Tuesday night's Executive Board open forum witnessed eight students vying as candidates for two recently vacated seats.

Jeffrey Bradley '90, a member of the Executive Board and chairman of elections, presided at the open forum. Before giving students the opportunity to speak, Bradley shared his assessment that the past semester was "tremendously successful" for the Executive Board. He attributed that success to the diligence of Board members.

Josh Brockman '92, was the first candidate to take the floor. He expressed his interest in helping the Executive Board take a more active role for students by communicating more effectively with the administration.

He also spoke of his concern

with making the Executive Board more diverse. As he explained, "There is not just one type of student at Bowdoin... the diversity of student views must be better represented."

Michael Frantz '90, shared an experience which served to restore his faith in student committees. Last year after accidentally breaking a chair, he was charged \$150 dollars by Physical Plant for the damage. After much protest, Frantz finally paid but when he appealed to the Executive Board it intervened on his behalf and had his money returned to him.

If elected Frantz claims that he will concentrate on, "improving efficiency and...eliminating waste." Christopher Carbaccio '90 expressed his concern with the minimal representation from the junior class which he sought to fill.

He mentioned among other activities the leadership experience he has gained from captaining a variety of athletic teams.

Carbaccio closed his remarks stating his qualifications; "I possess the necessary leadership skills and... [I am] conscientious ... hard working."

Andrew Hall '91 spoke of his distress with the apathy image students and the Executive Board, in his opinion, seemed to accept to easily. As he put it, "It's a problem that needs to be solved. Any student body that doesn't appear to have support of its constituents is a dangerous thing."

He promised, if elected, to work to change this image while also trying to help the Executive Board achieve its capacity in terms

(Continued on page nine)

Fraternities gear up for spring rush

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Contributor

As the spring semester gets under way the word on many students' lips is "rush." It is not "rush to class" or "rush to get a paper done" but rather second semester fraternity rush.

The spring semester rush, which began yesterday, marks an important event in the schedule of the Bowdoin fraternity system. This semester will be the last time fraternities will hold rush until the spring of 1990, as the college is abolishing the traditional first semester rush beginning next fall.

Among the fraternities holding rush activities this spring are: Alpha Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma and Psi Upsilon.

The primary reason behind the decision by the smaller houses to hold a second semester rush this year is financial. Many of these houses need additional members to help the fraternity make it to next spring.

Andrew Roberts '90, house president of Psi U, points out the importance of new members to maintain financial responsibilities, primarily that of the kitchen.

The four larger fraternities,

Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi, are not holding a rush this semester. Financially, these houses are able to survive the next year without new members.

In addition, Zeta president Judd Kleinman '91 said that without a second semester rush the fraternity can "take time to get new drops acclimated to the house before they take in new members."

The decision to abandon the first semester rush was mutually agreed upon by the administration, the Fraternity Review Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

According to Jeff Patterson '90, president of the IFC, the fraternities decided that they wanted to move toward a second semester rush last spring. Patterson said that in discussing the issue with the administration, they were "discouraged against doing it this year."

Kenneth A. Lewellen, dean of students, said, "Second semester rush is an idea whose time has come."

Showing support for the decision, Scott Hartford '91, president of Kappa Sig, said, "I'm glad, in a way, because it gives the freshman

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Students gathered in Beam Classroom Tuesday night to hear from the eight Executive Board candidates. Photo by Susannah Moy

Architects present student center plans

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

During this past weekend, the plans for the new Student Activity Center entered a new phase. Six architectural firms based on the East Coast from Princeton, New Jersey to Brunswick, Maine were on campus Friday afternoon and early Saturday to deliver presentations and interview with the school.

The presentations were each ninety minutes long and consisted

of the history of the particular firm, their size, and membership. Further, each architectural firm had to outline the services that they could provide Bowdoin, show examples of their work, and explain relevant experience relating to the building of an activities center. Some firms presented "first ideas and thoughts" about the proposed center at Bowdoin, but this was regarded merely as brainstorming.

These presentations will serve

as the means of evaluating and selecting the firm who will eventually build the new Student Center.

No firm has been selected at this time and none will be named until early March.

Linked to this decision are plans to expand and remodel Wentworth dining facilities. Since the new Student Center will contain a dining area it will impact the

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Seniors begin to face real-life dilemmas

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

Every Tuesday night Bowdoin students receive a yellow OCS bulletin in their mailbox. Depending on your year, the notice either ends up in the dustbin or is read with the reverence given to Holy scriptures.

For members of the senior class, the Career Services bulletin is an important source of information on "life after Bowdoin." Spring semester has brought the realization that the real world is only four months away. The constant stream of deadlines for filing applications and turning in resumes only drives home that reality.

The sight of numerous smartly dressed students around campus indicates that seniors are not taking things lying down. According to Mr. Harry Warren, Director of Career Services and the Moulton Union, 105 seniors registered to participate in the on-campus recruiting system. In order to register, each student had to attend workshops which covered the fundamentals of

writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

Upon registration, each student is allotted a number of points which may be used to bid for an interview slot with a company of her choice. Warren estimated that 50 firms including government agencies and independent organizations recruit at Bowdoin each year. Occasionally an interview may be arranged at Bates or Colby with a firm which is not represented at Bowdoin. These cases are handled on an ad hoc basis by the Directors at the respective schools.

The cooperation that exists between the CBB schools may be contrasted with the often competitive atmosphere between students vying for attractive jobs. This is most often manifested in the form of missing resources and literature at the OCS.

Warren noted that while the number of seniors participating in the 5 week recruiting season was slightly down from last year, it is still a very hectic time of the year. "Sandy Johnson has done a tremen-

dous job of filling the void created by the death of Jo Hill."

Several explanations may account for the decline in the number of students interviewing this year. Jayne Rowe, Acting Assistant Director of Career Services, stated that "more seniors may be headed for graduate school this year". She also said that many students were interested in positions with firms which did not recruit at Bowdoin. When queried, several students echoed that sentiment. They added that recruiting at college represented only a part of their career search.

Many had arranged interviews through their own initiative or through a consortium.

Growing interest in education and human services may also be responsible for the decline in the number of seniors who are interviewing with firms on campus. Anne Pierson, Director of Programs for Education, claimed that business at her office was "very brisk". She noted that while there is always interest in education, this spring there appeared to be more seniors and they were speaking to her sooner.

Seniors who were participating in the on campus interviewing generally commended OCS for coordinating the recruiting in an efficient manner. A few expressed disappointment at the narrow range of industries represented and several commented on the lack of information about some positions.

Most seniors were enthusiastic about the prospect of beginning a career and some expressed anxiety, with one noting that the unsuccessful candidate could hock his interview suit and subsist off the proceeds.

Black arts month begins

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

February is Black History Month at Bowdoin College. The theme of this Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Afro-American Society is "A Celebration of Ethnicity and Diversity." A number of minority speakers and artists will entertain and educate Bowdoin this month. However, the Afro-American Society hopes that the education will last much longer than the entertainment. As Shelby Cogdell '91, President of the Afro-American Society, says: "February is just the designated month to celebrate black achievement, but I hope the spirit will last throughout the year."

On February 3 in Kresge Auditorium there will be a panel discus-

sion entitled "From Past to Future; Black Leadership: What Was Dr. King's Vision?" Both Cogdell and Gayle Pemberton, Director of Minority Affairs, felt a need for discussions such as this because Dr. King's vision is not yet fully realized. According to Pemberton, Dr. King would be appalled at the inadequacies of our educational system, rampant homelessness, and drug use. "We seem to have devalued ourselves from issues of justice. People think they're isolated individuals and have no responsibilities to a community larger than themselves."

Other important dates on the Black Arts calendar in February are: February 13 when Harlem Renaissance comes to Pickard, February

22 when Dick Gregory speaks at Pickard, and February 28 when Henry Cisneros, Mayor of San Antonio, speaks on "Hispanics in the Future of the United States" in Kresge. Mr. Cisneros will also be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Afro-American Society at Bowdoin College.

Here is a chance for Bowdoin students to attempt to understand and appreciate each other. Said Cogdell: "What I would like to see accomplished this month is more awareness of the Afro-American existence on campus in general and also more participation such as attendance of lectures and guest speakers by students, faculty, and administration."

Conference scrutinizes campus violence

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Staff

Sexual assault and bias crimes were the focus of a weekend-long Conference on Campus Violence, held at Towson State University in Towson, MD Jan. 10-12.

Attending the conference were Bowdoin Director of Security Michael Pander, along with Lieutenant Roger St. Pierre and Officers Luanne Alexander and Bob Mayer.

The conference addressed issues that affect every college campus in the country, no matter how large or small, according to Pander.

Through presentations and speakers, the conference stressed prevention and reaction when dealing with sexual assault. The emphasis was on acquaintance rape, rather than stranger rape.

Participants were told to approach date rape cases in an entirely different manner than stranger rape. Prevention involves giving women skills as well as educating the male population.

Here at Bowdoin, Security tries to educate students as soon as they get here as freshman. St. Pierre said this education is crucial, especially since this is most students' first experience away from home.

He said that getting to students when they first arrive on campus is necessary. Reaction involves a coordinated response to sexual assault.

The conference gave Pander many ideas for improving coordinated response, such as dealing with all parties involved in an incident. He said others will be revealed and implemented soon at Bowdoin.

One of the most interesting and informative speakers on the topic of date rape was Robin Warshaw, author of *I Never Called it Rape*.

Warshaw is a journalist who based her book on hundreds of interviews with men and women who were participants in date rape. She was a victim herself and spoke quite candidly about it in her book and in her lecture, Pander said.

Dealing with bias crimes is much harder in some ways than dealing with sexual assault. Many colleges won't recognize that there is a problem and therefore won't deal with it.

The officers at the conference learned that having a game plan ahead of time is much easier than trying to respond to bias crimes after the fact.

Pander said that how an institution responds to bias crimes says a lot about the institution itself. Calling racism a "form of intellectual repression," he said that it needs to be addressed on every campus in the country.

A common theme in all the presentations was communication. "Keeping the lines of communication open [between the students, administration, and the surrounding community] instead of sweeping problems under the rug" is vital in dealing with campus violence, St. Pierre said. There has to be a willingness to admit that these crimes exist in order to address and prevent them.

All that attended the conference from Bowdoin said that it was definitely informative and worthwhile. Mayer said that he "learned much from how other colleges deal with violence."

PERSONALS

JILL, Sometimes, the best songs written aren't the most original ones.

WANDA, Remember all those good times? Neither do I.

DAWN B, I want your body.

SKIP, George wants his identity back. Be a swell guy and give it to him. Love, BARBARA.

FISH, It's the luck of the draw; late night chats forever? Do you think they're jealous? Me.

SBT - Thanks for this morning, it was a real eye-opener. I didn't know that was legal. All of us.

TO THE UNKNOWN GRAFFITI ARTIST OF H-L: May I share with you my favorite haiku?

I've got a woman,
She's so hairy and ugly;
Yuk! Make me vomit.
J.E.C.

J.B., I'm sorry. I'll explain later. Still friends? K.

SAHARAH and the MALEVOLENT ONE: It's late, I'm tired, this is free and so was the 'za...excited to see your names in print, or what?

Carr - Caution: Moose Crossing. Exercise discretion, Lenin.

DUDE - Is the single going to be a single forever? Your worried roommates

OUR OWN FRENCH COMPUTER GEEK - You can run, but you can't hide. Have a brochure for us. Famboy et al.

KIM - There are easier ways to get a

dollar than that. And really—your wardrobe is fine: a shopping excursion to Grand City won't change things all that much.

Rosie - Hee, Hee, Hee. Al

ERIC - You're still the coolest but the shortest rent in the choir.

Erika - You owe me one. Masseur.

Halps - Saw a nice ruby setting yesterday - good price - thought of you. 12 Cleveland Car pool.

Dear Neil, Dokie, Scott, and Skinny: We'll send you a postcard from Fitchburg. Hugs and kisses, 220-55.

DAMON - NCC-1701-D needs to be taken out of spacecock.

Dear JAZZ - You're cooler than Wynton,

hotter than Sonny, but if you don't cut your hair, we'll take all your money. KEVIN, AL, JACK.

JG - You leave me speechless. Al.

John Robison - Let's go surfing now, everybody's learning how, come on and sail with me.

B.B. - It's alright, we're editors.

Coleman 36, '85-'86, How about a water light. AFM.

T.N. - Bes. N.H.

ERIK - A Full House beats a flush.

- Got something on your mind? Send a personal. \$2.00 gets you 25 words, a dime a word thereafter. Send to Kristin Waterfield, MU 600 or drop it at the Orient office.

To Kate,

Sweet love, renew thy force; be it not said,
Thy edge should blunter be than appetite,
Which but to-day by feeding is allay'd,
To-morrow sharpen'd in his former might:
So, love, be thou; although to-day thou fill
Thy hungry eyes, even till they wink with fulness,
To-morrow see again, and do not kill
This spirit of love with perpetual dulness.
Let this sad interim like the ocean be
Which parts the shore, where two contracted-new
Come daily to the banks, that, when they see
Return of love, more blest may be the view;
Or call it winter, which, being full of care,
Makes summer's welcome thrice more wish'd, more rare.
(W.S.I.VI)

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Stephen

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Execs question harrassment board training

LAUREN SMITH
ORIENT Contributor

The open forum of Monday night's Executive Board meeting focused upon the college's Sexual Harassment Board. Ann St. Peter '89, chair of this year's Student Judiciary Board, presented plans for revision of the harassment board.

Meredith Sumner '91 expressed concern that Sexual Harassment Board members have received no group training, and at least one member has not had individual training. Sumner said there is "no excuse for a board that's supposed to handle sexual harassment and assault not having training in sexual harassment and assault."

Sumner believes group training is essential, in part because they need to form "group definitions" of what actually constitutes the terms harassment and assault.

While some members have received training in mediation, others have training in judiciary procedures or in sexual harassment and assault. The Executive Board plans to send a letter to President A. LeRoy Greason concerning the revision of some of the "board policy" and to voice its concern that members of the board receive group training in all three areas: mediation, judiciary procedures and sexual harassment and assault.

Another question which has arisen in regard to the board is who has the constitutional rights to assign its power. Because the Executive Board has empowered the Judiciary Board with its authority, there is debate as to whether the Judiciary Board has the right to sanction their power to another organization.

These questions relating to the board may entail an Exec Board vote. The Executive Board will ask Greason for the power to interview candidates and submit a list of eight students to the Dean's office. From this list two standing and two alternate members will be chosen.

Pat Piscatelli '90, head of the Exec Board Judiciary Committee, said he sees the Judiciary Board as isolating themselves from the community.

Executive Board members have expressed concern about informing the student body as to how a J-Board trial is actually conducted.

When asked if anything was planned for the J-Board, St. Peter said it is trying to plan a mock hearing on either racial harassment or academic dishonesty which will be open to the college community. St. Peter said a time has not been set for the mock hearing.

In other business, the Executive Board:



The Executive Board deliberates the training methods of the Sexual Harassment Board Monday night. Photo by Dave Wilby

- Heard from Gerald Jones, vice-president of the freshman class, who was present to discuss funding for freshmen activities and to suggest that next year a fund be set up early for incoming freshmen. Scott Beless '89 motioned to give \$500 to each class. This suggestion will be researched by an appropriate committee.

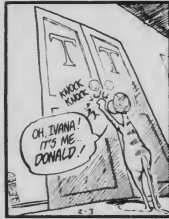
- Spoke with leaders of *The Sensationalist*, a satirical newsletter, which requested a charter for funding their publishing costs. The Exec Board will consider granting the newsletter an FC-3 charter.

- Voted to investigate improve-

ments in game room maintenance and the possibility of funding new games.

- Voted to investigate handicapped access with Physical Plant.
- Discussed the extension of the gymnasium hours on Saturday and the language lab and library hours.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



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College swings deal to cut energy costs

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

The college may be paying substantially lower costs for electricity during high-use periods due to an agreement with Central Maine Power, according to David Barbour, director of physical plant.

"The Public Utilities Commission approved the plan several years ago," Barbour said.

Barbour estimated the program will save the college in the neighborhood of \$3000-4000 during the winter months. He said the power company approached Bowdoin, Bates and Colby last year, asking them if they could work in cooperation to identify segments of their power use load they could eliminate. "I already had quite a heavy load-shedding program at the time," he said, but agreed to look into the possibility.

Barbour said the program will involve activating emergency generators in Coles Tower, Hawthorne-Longfellow Library,

the heating plant, Morrill Gymnasium, and Farley Field House. It will also involve shutting off the compressors in Dayton Arena for up to three hours at a time, he said.

"People should be aware that they may be hearing generators running on especially cold days," Barbour said. He said the generators will be running primarily in areas where students will not be disturbed by the noise, and during off-peak studying hours. He said the only place where students may have problems with the noise will be in Hawthorne-Longfellow, but added that the generator in that building is new and is quieter than older models in use in other campus buildings.

If the program is successful, the college will be able to save up to 200 kilowatts. "If Bates and Colby join in the program, that will give Central Maine Power the 500 kilowatts they are looking for," he said.

Large proctor pool expected for 1990

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Applications for proctor positions for the 1989-90 academic year are due Feb. 9, according to Asst. Dean of Students Ana Brown.

Available positions in campus residence halls number twenty-seven and Brown said she expects competition to be fierce this year.

Brown, who held two information sessions for interested candidates this week, said she expects 100 applicants this year, up from 75 last year.

Last year, the proctoring system was changed from two proctors per building to one per each floor in the six brick dorms. Brown said this change has met with mostly positive responses from the student body.

"[Students] really feel it's fostered a sense of community," Brown said. "More students are aware of

proctors and their duties."

The application process includes faculty and student recommendations.

Each candidate will be interviewed preliminarily in groups of three by two people: a current proctor and one member of the interviewing group which includes Activities Director William Fruth, Director of Security Michael Pander, Freshman Advisor Bina Chaddha and Admissions Counselor Leon Braswell.

After the finalists are chosen, a second interview follows, this time with Brown and a proctor. Each finalist is interviewed individually.

Brown said the stipend for next year will remain at \$1100. She also said former proctors will be allowed to reapply for next year.

Final choices for the 1989-1990 board of proctors will be announced April 11.

Orient wins College Bowl



Jack Cahill '89, Al Mauro '89, Kevin Wesley '89 and Tamara Dassanayake '90 in a reflective moment during last night's College Bowl. The four, along with Michael Townsend '90, comprised the Orient team which came out on top out of a field of 12. The journalists overcame a team of independents, The Four Amigos, in the final round by a score of 220 to 55. The team will travel to Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 25-26 to represent Bowdoin in the New England College Bowl. Proceeds raised will go to the United Way. The event was moderated by Dean of the College, Jane Jervis, Professor Alan Springer and Heidi Heal '88. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Racism workshop on the boards

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

To better inform the Bowdoin campus about racism, a Racism workshop is being held at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4th, in Lancaster Lounge.

Leader of the workshop, Don Kao, who is director of Project Reach located in Chinatown, New York City.

Program Reach deals with adolescents from the ages of 12 to 21, assisting them in finding out who they are. The project also examines such issues as racism, sex-

ual assault, and homelessness.

The workshop is open only to those invited, specifically, at least one member of various campus groups and organizations.

"The reason for this is that the workshop will be an experimental piece where people are interacting with each other, and as fifty people are already invited, leading the workshop will be more difficult for

Kao," said Kathleen Brown, from the counseling service, and organizer of the workshop.

She added that she will be making a tape that other students can use later.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Counselors: 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodwroking, RN, typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd, Eastchester, NY 10707 or call (914) 779-9406.



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- Submit to The Bugle box on the M.U. desk

-All photos subject to editing-

Arts & Entertainment

Experimental theater hosts evening of diverse drama

EMILY IAROCCHI
ORIENT Contributor

The Masque and Gown is presenting an evening of three student-directed one acts in the GHQ Playwrights' Theater tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Each play presents the audience with a unique dramatic situation.

The first play, "Approaching Lavender," by Julie Beckett Crutcher is being directed by John Berube '90. This one-act stars Sarah Williams '89 in the role of Jennifer and Jen Quagan '90 as Abigail.

They portray two sisters dealing with their father's fourth marriage and the addition of a step-sister, Wren, played by Ginny Samford '90.

Berube feels that the play is going very well and is waiting for an audience to take advantage of the energy of the cast.

The second play of the evening is a Sam Shepard piece entitled

"Icarus's Mother," directed by David Callan '91. The scene is a Fourth of July picnic. The cast is consumed with watching a plane instead of concentrating on the forthcoming fireworks. Shepard describes the play as a "surreal view of the way words can affect reality."

This surrealism is demonstrated, according to Callan, by "visually and sonically neat" effects.

Callan is highly impressed with the cast; four freshmen: Nick Schneider, Kirsten Griffiths; Erik Rogstad, and Martin Ferrell; and one sophomore, Alyssa Hoggatt.

Capping off the evening's performances is Joe Mantegna's, "Bleacher Bums." This light play depicts the various perspectives of some Chicago Cubs' fans stuck out in the bleachers. The interaction of these people is the central theme of the play. The characters react to the actions of the game and to each other, some banding together, and

some finding themselves alienated.

Under the direction of Paul Adelstein '91 are sophomores Andy Goldstone and Craig Winstead. Also gracing the stage will be freshmen: Jeannie Ellis, Kate Brogan and Dana Glazer. Andy Mishkin '89, Will Schenck '89, Greg Shean '89 and Jason Easterly '90 form the rest of the cast.

According to Adelstein, the cast has been working hard to do a great job on this difficult ensemble piece.

These performances take the audience through a wide range of drama. Only the first 100 people will be allowed into the theater for each night. Tickets will be available at the Campus Scheduling Office in the Moulton Union during the days prior to the show. Tickets will also be available at Pickard Theater on the evening of each performance.



The cast of *Bleacher Bums*, under the direction of Paul Adelstein '91, portrays the lives of Chicago Cubs fans. Photo by Ethan Wolff.

Avante Garde uses text for revolutionary art

"The Avante-garde and the Text" is on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through March 5.

This is an unprecedented retrospective of pivotal early 20th-century avant-garde paper works. The exhibition examines the social and aesthetic impetus behind the textual works of the early 20th-century avant-garde movements of Futurism, Expressionism, Dadaism, Surrealism, International Constructivism, and the Bauhaus.

The avant-garde artists represented in the show believed that much of what happened in culture was understood by the public through the printed media, with the mode of presentation determining the meaning. In Italy, France, Germany, Russia, and America, the 1910s and 1920s saw the sudden proliferation of manifestos, brochures, broadsides, posters, and periodicals as a force supporting artistic and social revolution. New techniques of typography and lay-

out, ingenious and diverse graphic devices, and the use of photomontage, all encouraged the spectator's active participation in interpreting and responding to the text.

In the hands of artists and writers such as Hugo Ball, Marcel Duchamp, Paul Eluard, Max Ernst, Walter Gropius, Rei Lisitsky, Tristan Tzara, and Kurt Schwitters, the text was updated and transformed into a powerful vehicle for addressing contemporary issues, disseminating propaganda, and attacking both the political and the artistic status quo. 125 samples of these works dating from 1909 to 1953 are included in the exhibit.

Insight into the exhibit will be provided by two lectures. Wendy R. Salmon, instructor in art history, will present a gallery talk on the exhibition Feb. 8. On Feb. 12, Stephen Foster, professor of art at the University of Iowa and co-curator of the exhibition, will present a slide lecture, "Textual Persuasion: Art and Instrumentality."

Students make state-of-the-art music

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

What lurks behind the doors of Gibson 2097? Computers, synthesizers, sequencers and the other electronic gadgetry make it appear a room out of a Star Wars fantasy. In reality, this is Bowdoin's new electronic music studio.

The studio has existed for several years, only recently, however, has it attained its state-of-the-art look. Originally, the room contained recording equipment and an analog synthesizer. Acquisition of 3 digital synthesizers and 2 Macintosh SE computers has propelled the studio into the twenty-first century. According to Ms. Zae Munn, Assistant Professor of Music, the new acquisitions were made possible by a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

The studio boasts two separate workstations, each linked to a Macintosh computer. The major feature of the studio is a sampler which takes digital recordings of sound and allows modifications through a synthesizer.

The sampler can record voice as well as music. It then plays this sound back through the keyboard of the synthesizer. A unique blend

of frequencies and pitches are made possible through this device. The sampler has a voice activated recorder which is controlled by the Macintosh. Activating a high pitch key will play back the recording at a higher pitch while pressing a low pitch key will do the reverse. Simultaneous activation of several keys is possible, and the recording can then be played back at different frequencies and various intervals. All of this equipment is provided to serve music students at Bowdoin. The studio is exclusively used by students who have completed or are currently enrolled in Music 122. The course does not have any prerequisites and is open to any Bow-

doin student. The Music 122 class meets in the studio and students must spend an additional 4 hours of lab time there.

The need to monitor the studio and limit access to music students becomes obvious when one considers the complexity of the equipment available there. Improper usage can damage the sensitive devices and it takes quite some time to master the complicated setup. The studio should prove instrumental to aspiring synthesists and new age musicians, or anyone interested in furthering his/her musical horizons.

Pianist to perform modern music

Pianist Barry Hannigan will perform at Bowdoin College, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Admission is \$7 for the general public, free with a Bowdoin ID.

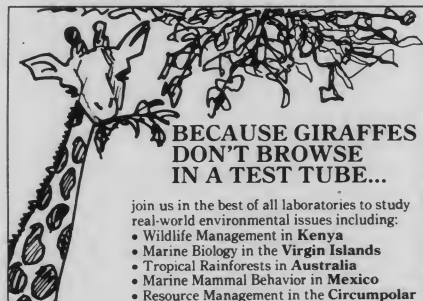
Hannigan will present two works by 20th-century composers: "Twelve Fantasy-Pieces after the Zodiac" for amplified piano, from Makrokosmos, Vol. II by George Crumb, and "The People United Will Never Be Defeated" by Frederic Rzewski.

Hannigan has quickly estab-

lished himself as a leading performer of avant-garde piano works. He was recently awarded a Solo Recitalist Grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, an award recognizing "the nation's outstanding recitalists."

A native of Denver, Hannigan is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He is a member of the faculty at Bucknell University.

The performance is part of the 1988-89 Bowdoin College Concert Series.



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edge. Her husband (Jeff Bridges) is
charged with murder. Defense attorney,
Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) discovers Jack For-
rester is not the only suspect, and strives to prove
his innocence in this intense mystery thriller.

Aguirre, The Wrath of God
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 3:30
Werner Herzog directs a spectacularly
horrifying chronicle of a Spanish explo-
ration in the 1500s who went searching for
the lost city of El Dorado and never
returned.

Fatal Attraction
Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 & 10
A married man's worst nightmare
becomes harsh reality when the woman
with whom he has had a casual affair
refuses to believe it was just a fling.
Michael Douglas stars as the man whose
life is ripped apart, and Glenn Close turns
in a top-rate performance as the dis-
turbed ex-lover. Anne Archer plays
Douglas's wife in this chilling portrait of
passion and terrifying obsession.

All shows are free.

Study finds freshman are depressed and in debt

(CPS) This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey national student attitudes reported Jan. 9. The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey.

He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshmen class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the stu-

dents entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen — 72.6 percent — said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later.

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Kelly McGillis (*Reuben, Reuben*, *Top Gun*) launches a legal crusade in defense of rape victim Jodi Foster (*Taxi Driver*), but Jodi walks away with the verdict here in a riveting courtroom drama which is expected to win her an Oscar this year for best actress. Though officially the film has no relation to the incident, the story seems to be a twisted version of the 1986 barroom rape in Massachusetts. GM



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Sports

Women's hockey stuns Colby, 3 - 2

GREG HOSTETTER
JOHN NICHOLSON
ORIENT Contributors

The recent success of the men's hockey team is not the only reason for smiles in Dayton Arena. "We're on a roll," exclaimed women's hockey head coach Lee Hunsaker.

Indeed, the women's hockey team has torn up the ice for a five game unbeaten streak against Colgate, Yale, Colby, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont, shooting their record to an impressive 6-4-2.

Perhaps the highlight of the season thus far was last Wednesday's thrilling 3-2 victory over the archrival Mules of Colby. This victory avenged an early season 3-4 overtime loss at the Colby College women's ice hockey tournament and marked the second time in their five year history that the polar women have beaten Colby.

The game was a tight checking grudge match in which both teams played to their potential. For the Polar Bears it was their best team effort to date. Petra Eaton '91 led the attack on the Mules, scoring twice, including the winning goal. Katie Allen '90 added the other goal.

Eaton rose to the occasion in the third period as she blasted home a thirty foot slap shot into the upper right hand corner, clearly beating the Mule's net minder. "Petra's blast was one of the best I've seen in a while," said assistant coach Dana

Bureau '89. Eaton, when asked what was going through her mind at the time, replied "That puck is mine".

With less than three minutes remaining, the Polar Bears found themselves down five players to three. Co-captain Liz Cahn '89 at that moment pulled the penalty killers together and said, "Listen, all the pressure is on them to score, all we have to do is play good defense". The team responded, clinching the win for the Bears.

Not to be outdone by Eaton's standout performance, leading scorer Sheila Carroll '90 lit the lamp three times in Sunday's 9-4 win against the visiting Catamounts from Vermont.

Carroll's effort gave her her second hattrick of the season. Also, Co-Captain Kathy McPherson '89 has continued her hot hand in the net, as she tallied her first ECAC shutout in a tough 0-0 game with Yale.

However, the recent success of the women's hockey team can not be accredited to just individuals alone. This young team which includes sixteen freshmen, "doesn't play like a young team", according to head coach Lee Hunsaker. The main reason seems to be he says, "team chemistry".

Hunsaker cites a very supportive, mature feeling among the players, led by Co-Captains Cahn and McPherson, as the driving force behind the five game streak. One



Women's hockey squad takes the ice to improve upon their 6-4-2 record. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

indication of this increased spirit is a jump of the Polar Bear's penalty killing percent from 71.4 percent to 87 percent. This is not a team of individual talent but of team effort.

The future will definitely require the Bears to continue their

aggressive, team-oriented play. The Black and White stare at a seven game road swing to finish their season.

This gameroad swing includes contests against Ivy league powers — the Bruins from Brown and the

Dartmouth Big Green, as well as the pesky M.I.T. Engineers.

The women must prevail in these contests to secure a bid in post-season play. If they continue to play at their present level, their chances look good indeed.

Track runs rampant over Springfield

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin men's track team pulled off a surprising upset this past weekend, defeating Division II Springfield College, 72-69.5, in a tri-meet which also featured Clark (17.5 points). The home advantage helped the Polar Bears pull out the victory in the last event.

It was the pole vault that proved the difference, as co-captain Damon Guterman '89 and Rick Saletta '90 finished 1-2. Coach Peter Slovenski remarked, "It was a very exciting meet. We were behind by three points with just the pole vault left. Damon and Rick took first and second to win it for us."

Besides Guterman, other winners for Bowdoin included co-captain Tod Dillon '89 in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:00.18, Jeff Mao '92 in both the 55 meter dash running 6.82 and the triple jump at 44' 7", Lance Hickey '91 in the 3000 meters with a time of 9:06.74 and Tim Rosenkoetter '92 in the high jump with a 6'4" effort. The Bowdoin 4x800 meter relay team of Bill Callahan '92, Marty Malague '90, John Dougherty '91, and Dillon also finished first in a time of 8:21.34.

Strong efforts were also turned in by Bill Bontempi '90 who lay claim to second in the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 37'4". Thirds were captured by Mao in the long jump with a 19'4", Jeb Bolding '89 in the shot put with a throw of 39'3" and Jim Sabo '92 who cleared 6'2" in the high jump.

Dougherty raced to a second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:01.26,

while Guterman placed 2nd to Mao in the 55 meters with a time of 6.92.

Peter Holtz '91 and Bob McDowell '91 took 2nd and 3rd in the 400 meters with times of 53.72 and 54.60, respectively.

Three runners set personal records during the meet. Callahan ran the 1500 meters in 4:11.47, while Holtz and Steve Clegg '90 ran the 55 meter hurdles in 8.81 and 8.88, respectively.

Women's track prepares for Smith and Colby

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Contributor

The women's track team traveled to Lewiston this past weekend for the Bates Invitational. In a field which included Dartmouth, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, Bates, Fitchburg, and Lowell, the Polar Bears finished 5th with a total of 50 points, just 1.5 points out of 4th.

Despite the team's placing far behind running power Dartmouth's 214 points, several individual runners stood out. Highlighting these performances were 2-3 finishes in two events.

Margaret Heron '91 and Rosie Dougherty '89 finished 2nd and 3rd in the 1500 meters with times of 4:59.20 and 5:01.64, respectively. In the pentathlon Jennifer Magee '90 (1496 points) and Krista Myslik '92 (1459 points) lay claim to 2nd and 3rd.

Other top finishers for Bowdoin were Kristen O'Keefe '90, who

spectively, to eclipse personal bests.

With this big victory to fire them up, the men travel to Bates this weekend for the Maine Invitational.

Fueled by last week's results, the men hope to avenge an early season loss to Bates and mount a challenge against Div I favorite, UMO. If their progress over the last few weeks is any indication, the running Bears are prepared.

placed 3rd in the 800 meters with a time of 2:26.78, and the 4x800 meter relay team of Melissa Quinby '91, Dougherty, Heron, and O'Keefe who also raced to a third place finish.

A plethora of others contributed to the Polar Bear effort. Freshman Hanley Denning claimed 4th in the 3000 meters, running a personal best of 11:02.79. Gwen Kay '91 nabbed 5th in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:58.43.

Laurie Sablak '90 ran the 55 meters in 7.82 to finish 6th, while Christine O'Brien '90 also grabbed 6th in the 600 yard run with a 1:37.02. The 4x200 meter relay team of Sablak, Christy Coggins '91, Moy Ogilvie '90, and Beth Hale '90 raced to a 5th place to round out the scoring.

This weekend the women's team returns to tri-meet action when they play host to tough squads from Colby and Smith tomorrow at Farley Fieldhouse. Events begin at 12:00.



Dan Train '91 powers up two as Mike Kryger '91 looks on in last weekend's game against M.I.T. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Polar Bears continue to dominate the court

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team is on fire. They currently have a 10-2 record and seem to improve with each game.

The past week Coach Harvey Shapiro's group routed a weak Colby-Sawyer team, defeated Middlebury, and then won a big game at home against St. Joseph College last Monday.

Colby-Sawyer was simply no match for the Polar Bears, as the 82-21 final score attests. Bowdoin scored quickly and took control of the game early. In fact, the Bears dominated nearly every factor of the game and cruised to an enormous 49-11 halftime lead.

The large lead held by the Bears gave the entire team a chance to get

a great deal of playing time in. As a result, many team members posted personal best numbers against Colby Sawyer.

Heather Bigelow '91 had her best game of the season, scoring 11 points and bringing down 8 rebounds.

Both Jen Davis '92 and Kelly Lankford '92 had personal bests in last weeks game with four points apiece.

Middlebury was not as easy competition as Colby Sawyer. However, the Bears were able to halt Middlebury and finish with a 69-58 victory.

Once again it was freshman Stacy Bay who led the Bowdoin offense with 20 points. She leads the team with 236 points, and is av-

(continued on page eight)

Polar Bears on three game streak

MITCH PRICE ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team overcame injuries and sickness to record three victories in as many outings last week and improve its record to 10-3-1 on the season.

The Polar Bear icers came away from the traditionally tough Williams and Holy Cross road trip on January 27-28 with a pair of victories, and then returned to the friendly confines of Dayton Arena on January 31 to defeat the Vikings from Salem State.

The weekend trip to Massachusetts did not start off well for Bowdoin as the team arrived late for the Williams game on Friday afternoon and seemed to have a case of "bus legs" in the first period.

Williams took advantage of sluggish Polar Bear play to skate to a 4-1 lead after one period of play.

E.J. Coveney '91 (Jeff Wood '91 and Ray Diffley '91 assisting) had the lone Bowdoin goal of the period.

The second period saw only one goal, a Jim Pincock '91 power play marker which narrowed the Williams lead to 4-2. Peter Kravchuk '92 and Vin Mirasolo '91 assisted on the play.

The Polar Bears got on track in the third period, rallying from the two-

goal deficit with four unanswered goals. Wood (Coveney), Pincock (Thomas Johansson '91, Brad Chin '91), Chin (Pincock), and Mirasolo (Steve Kashian '92, Kurt Liebich '90) led the Bowdoin scoring parade in the final stanza.

Williams added a late goal to close the margin to 6-5 but could score no more and Bowdoin held on for the come-from-behind win. Steve Janas '89 made 27 saves in goal for the Bears.

The next afternoon the team travelled to Worcester, Mass. to face the Holy Cross Crusaders and skated away with a 6-1 victory. Bowdoin was at its best when killing penalties against Holy Cross, as the Polar Bears netted three shorthanded goals, including a pair within 13 seconds in the first period.

Liebich (Mirasolo), Mike Cavanaugh '90, and Chris Delaney '92 (Liebich) all scored while Holy Cross was on the power play, and the Crusaders were never able to recover.

Chin added two goals, his first on assists from Delaney and Alan Carkner '90 and his second with help from John Ashe '90 and Kashian. Co-Captain Kevin Powers '89 (Pincock, Cavanaugh)

also tallied for Coach Terry Meagher's charges.

Janas turned back 29 Crusader shots to record the win, a win which gave Coach Meagher his first road sweep of Williams and Holy Cross in his 6 years behind the Bowdoin bench.

Tuesday night, January 31, the Salem State Vikings invaded Dayton Arena for the second of three regular season meetings with Bowdoin. As in the first contest, the Polar Bears emerged victorious, this time by a 5-3 count.

Johansson scored three straight goals for Bowdoin to break a 2-2 tie and lead the Bears to victory. Two of Johansson's goals were shorthanded efforts, giving Bowdoin five shorthanded goals in two games, a remarkable feat.

Chin also had an excellent game, as the speedy sophomore scored a goal (from Delaney and Kravchuk) and assisted on two of Johansson's markers, including a beautiful two-on-one break while Bowdoin was skating a man down. Coveney (Kevin Potter '89 and Diffley) scored the other Polar Bear goal.

Delaney had two assists on the evening, while Pincock and Carkner picked up an assist apiece. Janas, who has played every minute

POLAR BEARS OF THE WEEK

The Women's Hockey team

Last week's win over Colby, 3-2, was only the second time in the last five years that the Mules have been topped by the Bears.

HONORABLE MENTION

The men's track team who narrowly defeated Div II Springfield and Clark, in tri-meet action last week.

in goal for Bowdoin this season, was extremely sharp in making 31 saves.

Bowdoin's three straight wins are all the more impressive considering the injuries and illness that the team has had to overcome. Brendan Hickey '88, injured in the Babson game on January 21, remained out of action last week, while Paul Nelson '90 aggravated a shoulder injury against Williams and had to miss the next two games.

Team Manager Rich Coombs '89 credits the success of the Polar Bears recently to team play. "The players are pulling together as a team," Coombs said. "This has been happening since the Maine game and is why we see this surge."

This weekend the Polar Bears travel to Vermont for games with Norwich and Middlebury, before returning home to entertain UMass-Boston on February 7 at Dayton Arena.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

women's basketball v Suffolk H 2:00
women's hockey v M.I.T. A
women's track v Colby, Smith H 1:00
women's squash v Tufts, Bates A
women's swimming v Clark H 1:00
men's basketball v Middlebury A
men's track @ Maine State Meet A
men's hockey v Middlebury A
m & w skiing v St. Michaels A
men's squash v Tufts, Bates A
men's swimming v Colby H
men's wrestling NNE's A

Men's hoops faces tough opposition

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor
The road games have not been easy for the men's basketball team. Coach Tim Gilbride's group traveled to Amherst last Friday and lost to a strong Lord Jeffs team. The game at Williams the following day was no easier for the Polar Bears as they fell 84-56.

The Lord Jeffs dominated from the beginning of Friday's game, and took a 35-21 halftime lead. Despite Bowdoin's strong 40-point second half, they could not shut down Amherst's offense. As a result, the Lord Jeffs won the ball game 79-61. "Amherst was a strong, physical team," said Coach Gilbride. "They played well and were able to get inside."

Freshman guard Dennis Jacobi had his usual big game. He shot 7 of 3 from the field, including 2 three-point baskets, and was the game high-scorer with 21 points. Jacobi leads the team in scoring with 207 points, averaging 15.9 points per game.

Second in offense for the Bears was sophomore Mike Kryger with 11 points.

Williams also proved to be a strong opponent. The Bears played well and were only down by 10 points at the half. However, Williams caught fire in the second half, scoring 42 points and holding Bowdoin to 24 second half points. It was senior co-captain Mike Burnett who was practically the Bears entire offense. Burnett

finished the game with 20 points, and shot and was an amazing 5 of 6 in three-point shots.

The rest of the Bowdoin squad struggled offensively, as center Dan Train was the next highest scorer with 9 points.

The Polar Bears have a 5-8 record now, and are in the midst of a game road stretch.

Bowdoin faced the Bates Bobcats late last Wednesday night. It will be a challenge, but not impossible for the Bears who beat Bates earlier in the season.

Another weekend trip is ahead for Gilbride's group. The Bears are at Norwich today and face Middlebury tomorrow afternoon.

Women's hoops —

(continued from page seven)

cragging 19.7 points per game.

St. Joseph's was the toughest opponent the Bears faced this week. In the first half, both teams played well defensively and matched each other point for point. At the end of the half it was deadlocked at 28.

Bowdoin took control in the second half and began to open as much as a 16 point lead. Tri-captain Stephanie Caron '89 led the way in the second half and finished the game with 24 points, making it the best of her season.

Bay also turned in another strong performance as she was 6 of 15 from the field, and made 6 of 7 free throws, for a total of 18 points.

Tri-captain Kim Lemieux '89 also played well, with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The women will look to improve upon their record when they play host to Suffolk University tomorrow. Game time is 2:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, several facts were incorrectly presented in last week's swimming article. The men's relay team lost the final relay.

Unfortunately, the men lost the meet.

Bill Hall '89 was mistakenly referred to as Bill Watt.

Frank Marston '92 is a Freshman and not a Sophomore.

The Sports Staff regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Elections

(Continued from page one)

of its potential to instigate long term changes for the college.

Christopher Kraybill '92 reflected on his days as student council president for his high school. Regarding the question of working in government on a college level, he commented, "My youthful vigor as a young man... and my dedication will make me a very good candidate for this office."

Jonathon Perkins '91, identified himself as a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity and a football player, two groups that he believes to be underrepresented on the Executive Board. He explained, "The fraternity system and athletics have both been victimized by the administration and others. They are a large group and should be fairly represented."

Steve Pokorny '91, admitted "I too was a pathetic" but according to him, his attitude has changed and he is now eager to institute such changes as extended dining hours and the possibility of receiving partial credit for laboratory work.

Pokorny added, "I think this administration is too eager to get rid of fraternities. They don't real-

ize it's one of our only social options."

Tucker Shaw '91, the last speaker of the night, first expressed his concern with the future of the crew team. In his speech he also shared his desire, "to see the Executive Board do more with issues such as racism and sexism."

He also promised, if elected, to try and increase positive publicity about the activities of the Executive Board.

The elections are necessary after the resignations of two members, Tanya Weinstein '90 and Kevin Wesley '89. Weinstein resigned at the end of last semester due to a study away commitment.

Wesley resigned at the beginning of the semester, citing a conflict of interest between the Executive Board and the Bowdoin Orient.

The Exec Board will hold elections to fill these two positions on Monday, Feb. 6. Students can vote for these candidates between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5-6:15 p.m. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors can cast their ballots at the Moulton Union; seniors must vote at Coles Tower.

Rush

(Continued from page one)

an opportunity to make an educated decision about which fraternity to join."

Many of the fraternities expressed the same support, but pointed out that the transition period may be difficult. Caragh Fitzgerald '90, ARU house president, said, "It means [fraternities] will have to work a little harder."

"It will take a little rearranging," says Diane Ritchie, president of AD.

The rush period will last until

Feb. 11. The participating fraternities are planning a wide range of activities from AD's Roaring Twenties Night to Psi U's weekend ski trips.

The houses are all hopeful that they will get a large number of pledges this spring. Danielle Palmer, secretary of the sorority, said, "second semester is the time we get our biggest drop."

Following the 9 day rush, there will be an orientation period from Feb. 12 through March 3.

Racism

(Continued from page one)

racially offensive incidents last semester: an act in the Lip Sync contest and a reference in the *Bowdoin Patriot* to a black man as a "boy."

Recently this semester, Winter pointed out, the issue of racism was brought to the attention of the community once more when an anti-Semitic comment made by one student to another was reported.

The panel was unanimous in their consent that racism does exist at Bowdoin. Adrienne Hatten '90 stated, "just as racism is a part of our society on the government level, it also exists down to the personal level. It is up to individuals to change their attitude." Albert Smith '92 stated, "Racism is alive here at Bowdoin — it is a microcosm of society."

Julian Rios '92 stated that "people are not receptive to [cultural] differences here. It makes students uncomfortable. The idea of a college community of ready, open-minded students is not the case here."

Albert Smith '92 spoke about his experience with racism in the Brunswick community. He said "today I was shopping in Brunswick and a friend brought to my attention a 'Sambo' toy. My initial response was inaction, which I later regretted." He went on to say that in many instances, "laughter is used to deal with the absurdity of a situation that one finds offensive."

In addition, many of the students on the panel spoke of the importance of holding on to their cultural differences. Smith '92 said that he "will not stop listening to rap music or playing basketball," although "if a black person plays basketball people tend to stereotype them as stupid."

The panel and the audience focused on the discussion of racism at Bowdoin for almost an hour, and then moved on to a discussion of what the Bowdoin community can constructively do to ameliorate the situation.

Adrienne Hatten '90 expressed her sentiment that Bowdoin students need to make an effort "to be less ethnocentric." Another student brought up the idea of adding a

freshman orientation program designed to acquaint students with the different cultures represented at Bowdoin.

Ron Brady '89 suggested a more active recruitment of minority students, perhaps as part of the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization, as well as more student input and support for additional minority professorships.

The discussion and debate came up with no easy answers to any of the questions posed, but the pitch of emotion vented by some of the speakers in the audience and on the panel made it obvious that this issue was more than ready to be

brought to the community's attention and talked about. Winter said after the discussion he was "pleased with the turnout of about 150 students. At Bowdoin that is very good for an 'apathetic' student body."

Winter added, "some of the speakers highlighted in discussion the fact that this forum in a good starting point for broader discussion of racism on campus — it's the start of a sharing process."

The students on the panel were Teresa Stevenson '92, Albert Smith '92, Tucker Shaw '91, Adrienne Hatten '90, Tharyan George '90 and Julian Rios '92.

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Architect

(Continued from page one)

existing services at the Moulton Union and Wentworth. It is a probability that the Student Center and Wentworth projects will be linked and given to one firm. However, if independent firms are chosen, the formation of a close connection will be necessary so that Dining Service can accurately evaluate their needs.

In its September 16, 1988 issue the *Orient* ran plans for the new Student Center created by the Saratoga group. Saratoga is responsible for Bowdoin's long term planning and these plans merely evaluated the site. Once an architectural firm is selected it may look at Saratoga's suggestions; however, it is more likely an independent and new design will emerge.

The committee which will make this selection contains three student representatives, Lynn Warner, Scott Wolfson and Cheryl Schultz.

Warner was extremely enthusiastic about the new student center and said, "It will have great impact on student life at Bowdoin and will serve to unify the campus." Warner was most impressed with architect's suggestions to make use of the southern exposure of the existing building and make it extremely light and cheerful.

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Opinion

Nobody's Perfect

This week we find ourselves in the unusual position of having to defend ourselves against charges levelled by the Executive Board and its individual members. We trust that we can answer these charges to the satisfaction of the Board, but, more importantly, to our readership both on this campus and beyond - the only people, other than ourselves, to whom we are responsible.

We are surprised and a bit disappointed that the board is thin-skinned enough to be offended by the editorial which appeared in this space last week. May we remind the Board that they are public figures, that the Board is a public body, and that as such they are subject to such criticism as is directed at them by the electorate and its trustees, including the press. They are furthermore responsible for responding to and ameliorating the shortcomings which are pointed out to them. We will not apologize for doing our job.

We concur with Chairman Andrew Winter's pronouncement that this year's Board is in fact the most effective and hardest-working in recent memory. We applaud the Board both for the laurels which accrued to it in 1988 and also for those which we are sure that it will garner in the new year.

The job which the Board has done under Winter's stewardship is indeed commendable, and all members of the Bowdoin community will benefit from their hard work. We offer them our thanks, as well as the admonition to keep a stiff upper lip in the face of adversity and criticism, which will continue to appear in this space as is merited, not only by the Board but by any other group which plays a role in the lives of our readership.

We would like to point out, however,

that while we approve of the progress made by the Board over the past semester, they still have work to do. We urge the Board to take more care in the face they present to the public. This public face includes all documents they circulate, correspondence as well as posters. There is little that will detract from credibility in a piece of writing as much as poor grammar or spelling. By no stretch of the imagination did we mean to equate poor spelling, punctuation, usage or grammar directly or exclusively with apathy. We meant rather to point out that carelessness in these areas is reflective of lack of attention which simply makes the Board look bad.

We are equally disappointed by the posters which replaced the original misspelled ones. Partisan political statements, such as the one which appeared about Dan Quayle on the revised posters, have no place in the official public documents of any governmental agency. We feel sure that they do not reflect any formal position of the Board, but are nonetheless disappointed by the fact that the Board took so little care in the production of the posters that such an error slipped through. We can not ignore such errors, and are disappointed that the achievements of the Board are marred by them. The Board can not expect us to put a positive complexion on their work when they persist in shooting themselves in the foot.

We reiterate that we support the board and commend the work it has done to date. But until the board is perfect, we will continue to call 'em as we see 'em, and hope that our readers will do so as well in our letters section, in regard to any event which touches our college - including the *Orient*. Let's hear from you.

Under the Pines

By Kevin Wesley

Radio Daze

I arrived at Dayton Arena at about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, eagerly awaiting the chance to broadcast the Bowdoin-Salem State hockey game on WBOR.

I ended up sitting in the stands, cheering with the rest of the fans, singing "Phi Chi" by the third period.

It started just like any other game.

I was especially anxious to broadcast Tuesday night for two reasons.

For one, Mitch Price, the play-by-play announcer, and I have finally begun to fine-tune our on-air rapport. After a few nervous games at the beginning of the year, we are starting to get a feel for the game and our respective styles.

There are fewer interruptions or pregnant pauses, and the insight which we both are developing no longer consists of simple phrases like, "Boy that was a good play, Mitch" or "I think we're going to see a lot of intensity from both teams today."

The second reason behind my enthusiasm was that Bowdoin was squaring off against the dreaded Vikings of Salem State College. Growing up less than five miles from Rockett Arena, where the Viking home games are played, I had an even greater incentive to do a good broadcast.

Well, it started almost like any other game.

As Mitch and I were going over our pre-game memorization ritual, a scuffle almost broke out on the ice. It seems the "mighty" Vikings had come onto the ice five minutes early, and when the Polar Bears skated on, Bowdoin goalie Steve Janas was harassed by the Salem State players. Those who saw the outburst expected a wildly physical game.

I trotted on the ice to sing the National Anthem with the Meddiebemps and slid off the ice ready to enjoy my perch between Mitch and Andrew Winter, our pregame and between-period analyst.

Usually as I'm climbing up to press row, I can hear Mitch say, "And now we're going to have Andrew trade headsets with

Kevin Wesley, who'll be joining me for the rest of the game."

Instead, Mitch said, "Kev, we're not even on the air!"

I sort of laughed for a second before I realized that both Andrew and Mitch were sans headphones.

By this time, the game had already begun, and we began a frantic struggle to get our connections hooked up correctly.

Mitch and I had bargained with Todd Greene and Kathryn Groothuis during dinner to stay in the WBOR studio in case something went wrong. Mitch had to promise a large pizza in order to let us do the game.

WBOR Business Manager Scott Smith had also agreed to make the connections at game time.

But due to renovations in the WBOR studios, the right sound board had been disconnected before the game. Smith tried furiously to make the switchover, and an on-going conversation between him and myself over the telephone somehow was broadcast over the airwaves.

But while we could make a connection by telephone, our external broadcast unit was not willing to cooperate.

Oh, by the way, at this point, Bowdoin was already ahead 2-0.

Mitch and I tried calling several different WBOR numbers, at Scott's suggestion, in an effort to get a connection somehow.

We also moved every dial, flicked every switch, and pushed every button we could find, but still the only responses we ever got from the other end of the phone were busy or disconnected signals.

With about three minutes to go in the period, we decided we had two options: either broadcast the game by telephone (a very disconcerting and difficult maneuver), or we could pack it in.

After a few more desperate tries, we decided it wasn't worth the hassle, the headphones or the hockey game.

It wasn't like any other game at all.

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KEVIN P. WESLEY

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Letters

Radio staff member defends Miller

To the Editor:

As a member of the WBOR staff and as a member of the Bowdoin College community, I would like to clarify some points regarding the controversy involving Asher Miller, WBOR, and the *Bowdoin Patriot*. To begin with, it is necessary to state that my opinion does not explicitly reflect that of the WBOR staff, though some staffers would most likely empathize with my position. The problem with this controversy is not that Asher acted improperly, but rather that the core of the controversy has been misdirected. I am referring to the *Patriot* itself, a sounding board for a childish type of political conservatism which aims at reaction, not dialogue.

I was in the studio the night that Asher "got himself in trouble." I heard for myself what he said (which, by the way, to the best of my knowledge, did not include "fascists" and "idiots"). I had two initial reactions listening to Asher denounce the *Patriot*. The first was, as a WBOR staff member, that his handling of the situation was inappropriate; my second reaction, as a member of the Bowdoin community, was one of satisfaction that at least a few students were willing to express what I

believe a number of students feel: that the *Patriot* is an illegitimately conceived rag of senseless, status quo reinforcing, immature presented dogma, almost copied verbatim out of its questionable father, *The National Review*.

I do not feel that what Asher did was in any way "unethical." Interestingly, the WBOR staff member whom the *Orient* chose to interview, Scott Smith, happens to be a contributor to the *Patriot*. It is not true, as Smith alleges, that the staff "clearly felt" that Asher had acted unethically. This is not to be confused with the fact that he acted inappropriately, for he "outraged" the *Patriot* staff who in turn made all kinds of threats against WBOR, including, we were warned indirectly, a supposed legal action. (Oh oh, we're gonna get Daddy involved.) "According to the FCC," political comments made on the air should be prefaced by the statement that they do not in any way reflect the point of view of the radio station. Personal attacks, however, are not appropriate. In this instance, I did not feel that Asher was making personal attacks in that his wrath was directed at the content of

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Letters to the Editor

Exec Board members respond to Orient editorial

To the Editor:

If you would forgive me for being so bold, I would like to offer a little lesson on the use of the English language to you, the mighty editors, of this fine newspaper.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word apathy as follows: "1; lack of feeling or emotion; 2; Lack of interest or concern." Added to this, strange enough, is a new meaning of the word as the Orient cares to use it; 3; to misspell and make mistakes when in a hurry. While I am sure that such as bastion of the English language as yourselves know full well how to use the word, I would still suggest that you wait until Webster's itself adopts the word for such usage before you decide to use it as such.

The reason I bring this up is that I was the poor individual who wrote those signs that the Orient took as evidence of apathy on the part of the Executive Board of this college. While I will not deny that the signs were badly made, to suggest that they show apathy by the Executive Board or myself is the grossest distortion of reality and one of the most irresponsible acts to ever appear on these pages.

As the board returned from break, it was faced with the need to replace two members who had resigned their positions. In my hurry to get the election started as soon as possible, in order to allow every student the chance to think about whether they wanted to run or not, I was faced with the problem that the official signs for the election would not be ready as soon as we would have liked them to be. In

order to fill this void, and to get the news of the election out to the students as soon as possible, I quickly made up a few signs to announce the election until the official signs were ready. I make no apologies for the mistakes I made in them, but I hope my fellow students will understand that those mistakes were made in an attempt to serve them better.

These are the simple facts behind the signs. What they lack is any showing of apathy on the part of myself or any members of the board. I am proud to serve on this board which has managed to work well despite the reputation the Executive Board has received. I have never once, on the part of any of its members, seen the slightest signs of apathy. We have all tried our best to make this school a better place and many times we do succeed. However, the Orient probably would not be aware of this since they have failed to have reporters attend our meetings many times this year.

In fact, it is the Orient which should most take the blame for any apathy which grows out of this incident for two reasons. First, even though a formal request was made, and they chose to editorialize the signs, the Orient failed to cover the real story behind the issue: that there is an election underway right now to fill two vacancies on the Executive Board and that a candidates' forum is being held where those who decide to run can introduce themselves to the student of the college. Secondly, by irresponsibly crying "wolf" when there was none, who knows how many excellent candidates decided not to run. The

Exec Board has made many advances this year, but without quality people and the support of the students, we can only go so far.

The worst part of this whole mess is that the Orient has made a mistake that might not be correctable. This letter will appear too late to let people know of the events which the Orient failed to cover for them and too late to show people that something is being done about the apathy at this college. The Orient should ask itself how it expects apathy on this campus to be cured when it keeps telling the students that every little mistake is because of apathy. With such an editorial policy, it is no wonder why students can feel so apathetic here.

While I cannot ask the Orient to change the past, I can at least ask them to admit their mistakes and retract the editorial. If you wish to make fun of my mistakes, go ahead, but do not call me apathetic and do not use my mistakes to criticize the Executive Board. We have worked hard this year and tried our best to do what we can for this school. You may not like us, or our decisions, but do not say that we are not concerned with this school.

Lastly, as a final note on spelling, the writer Josh Billings once noted "man haz az much rite spell word az iz pronounced as he haz tell pronounce it the way it ain't spell." The point being, it is the information behind the writing that is important, not the spelling, and it was information that my signs had and the Orient did not.

Jeffrey D. Bradley '90

To the Editor:

In last week's Orient, an editorial entitled "Exec Board blues," characterized the Executive Board as apathetic and ineffectual. These characterizations are baseless and malicious. To the contrary, we feel that this year's Board has been the most effective and dedicated Board elected in recent.

The mere fact that eight persons are candidates for two positions in Monday's Executive Board vacancy elections shows that students perceive the Board as successful and want to be a part of it.

Regrettably, grammatical errors were made on a poster publicizing the upcoming elections. We apologize for these mistakes. However, contrary to the Orient's position, these were not "errors of apathy"; they were the errors of attempting to publicize an important event in a timely fashion. It should also be noted that the Orient gave considerable coverage to an inconsequential error, but gave no coverage to the upcoming election of two members to the Board, a far more important event.

The editorial's malicious and sensational tone is especially ironic given that the Orient failed repeatedly to send a reporter to meetings last semester as well as this semester's first meeting. This is not to imply that nothing of import was taking place at the meetings. There was. In the last semester, the Executive Board has pursued many important activities.

The Executive Board is working on rewriting the Constitution of the Student Assembly, an undertaking that should clarify and strengthen all aspects of student government.

• The Donors Lounge was converted into a new Moulton Un-

ion Television lounge and is furnishing the Student Activities Room in the Union.

• Linen service was made optional for next year.

• A program is being considered to match up juniors and seniors with alumni to give them an opportunity to develop contacts with persons outside of Bowdoin.

• The Board worked with Security to improve lighting around the campus.

• The Board is considering subsidizing a weekend shuttle to Portland.

• A health pamphlet is being prepared regarding alcohol, counseling, STDs and contraception.

• A meeting is scheduled to review the Fraternity Review Committee recommendations with the administration and the IFC.

• The Board is looking into extending hours at the library, language lab and the computer center, and is seeking to extend the coverage of the shuttle service.

We are disappointed that the Orient is seemingly uninterested in the many positive accomplishments of the Board. We are also disappointed that the Orient chooses not to report on events that are so important to us all, such as the forum on racial insensitivity.

We encourage the Orient to resume regular, complete and fair coverage of the Board's activities. We are surprised that we have to write a letter to the editor to inform the Orient about what most others on campus already know: that the Executive Board is an effective and respected organ of student government.

Andrew B. Winter
Chairman of the Executive Board

Miller defended

(Continued from page 10)

the articles, not the authors. However, that is debatable. Asher was given his chance to apologize and he used it the way he saw most fitting, which may or may not have been the right way.

What really bothered me about this whole episode is the high irony which seems to have been overlooked. That the *Patriot* was outraged and demanded an apology is utterly ridiculous. I can't think of any group or person who has more to apologize about than the *Patriot* staff. Their ignorant rhetoric is an insult, especially at a "liberal arts college" such as Bowdoin which claims to be progressive in thought. I have heard through a number of channels that the intention of the *Patriot* has been to "get a reaction," to infuriate people. Well, they cer-

tainly succeeded in getting a reaction from Asher. And there's the irony: it's all right to infuriate people, but when it's the other way around, they are "outraged" and demand retribution. (Daddy, you have to beat up Asher cuz he insulted me just because I insulted him.)

I am not suggesting that the *Patriot* be censored or any such anti-free speech action. But, as an editor of *To The Root*, I have personally tried to present constructive criticism and promote dialogue between different points of view. The *Patriot*, on the other hand, seems committed to bigotry, ethnocentrism, and misogyny, varying in subtlety from article to article. (Obviously, I am generalizing — not every *Patriot* writer holds these views, but there are those who do.) Given that Bowdoin College as an institution, until very recently, has had difficul-

ties attracting minority students, it seems to me that the College itself should be on the leading edge of the attack against racism and misogyny. Instead, they implicitly foster these positions by taking no stance at all. This is unfortunate.

Finally, as the *Orient* mentioned, no member of the *Patriot* staff made any attempt to contact Asher personally. Why not? If they were so outraged, why didn't they want to meet with Asher personally as the WBOR staff suggested? Certainly, the best way to resolve disagreements is through dialogue. The fact that they chose to avoid Asher altogether demonstrates a lack of maturity and an ingrained fear which comes through on each stagnant page of the *Patriot*.

Marco Frommer '89
WBOR Staff
Editor, *To The Root*

New election posters also offensive

To the Editor:

With Exec Board elections inevitably come complaints. All grammatical and spelling errors from last week aside, the latest election bulletin is just as bad in other ways. Several offensive references are made towards Vice President Dan Quayle in a pitiful attempt to draw attention to the upcoming elections. Why, might I ask, was it necessary

to slander one of the highest elected officials in our country to encourage participation amongst the student body?

Remarks such as "Unlike Quayle, Exec Board seats cannot be bought" casts a bad reflection on the Exec Board and the student body as a whole. If we were not, for the most part, so apathetic, perhaps our representatives would not have

found such methods necessary to gain our attention.

However, now that the supposedly bi-partisan Exec Board has made a joke of the election, they can no longer complain about the poor showings at the polls or the dwindling number of candidates. If they don't take themselves seriously, why should we?

James E. Simon '92

You are probably thinking, "Oh great, it's another one of those blood drives with all the cute, little stickers and weird posters." However, this is not "just another blood drive." You're giving blood, literally the gift of life.

The blood supply in the northeast has reached such low levels that now, more than ever, the Red Cross desperately needs all the blood it can get. Nobody likes needles, but isn't it worth it when you consider your one pint saves 2-3 lives?

Giving blood is virtually risk-free, if you follow these two very important guidelines. First and foremost, you must weigh at LEAST 110 lbs. Secondly, you should feel relatively well the day of the drive. To ensure that you do, drink plenty of fluids and eat well a day to two

days before the drive. If you feel that your blood might be low in iron, eat high iron foods such as meats, spinach, broccoli, and corn. If you have been deferred due to low iron, you should try again. Your iron level may have risen.

As far as fainting is concerned, 90 percent of it is caused by nervousness. Just remember to eat a meal within four hours prior to your donation, get a good night's sleep, and RELAX!

The blood drive is on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 3-9 P.M. in Sargent Gymnasium. We hope to see you there!

Lewathan Asrat '90
Lisa Lucas '89
Laura Godwin '89
Cynthia Atwell '92
Blood Drive Committee

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be verified.

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NUMBER 15



The student body showed its generosity Wednesday when the Red Cross came to campus for a Blood Drive. Bowdoin is historically an important source of blood donations for area hospitals. Photo by Marc Hertz

Students charged with forging IDs

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor
MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

Five Bowdoin students, including a proctor, have been charged with falsifying Maine driver's licenses following an ongoing investigation by the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement and the Bowdoin Security Department.

The students were charged formally yesterday in Bath District Court according to Robert LaGuardia, liquor enforcement officer with the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement. If convicted, the students could face between six months and a year in jail.

At least one other student could be charged in the case.

Neither LaGuardia nor Bowdoin Director of Security Michael Pander would release the names of the students involved.

In an interview yesterday, LaGuardia said he became aware of the possibility of forgeries in the Brunswick area last December. He said he was led to believe that the individuals involved were of college age.

LaGuardia contacted Pander, who continued the investigation.

However, due to the winter break, no further action was taken until January.

While investigating, materials used to make fake licenses were discovered in at least one room. The materials included "a camera and a facsimile of a Maine driver's license," according to court records obtained by the *Orient*.

In addition, LaGuardia said evidence given to him by the individuals involved and other unnamed sources "proved conclusively" that false licenses were being manufactured.

LaGuardia would not comment on how many fake licenses were confiscated, but did say he did not consider the students to be part of "a large-scale operation."

Of the five individuals, only one was charged with forgery, while four others were charged with possession of forgery devices. Forgery carries a maximum of \$1000 in fines and 364 days in jail.

Possession of forgery devices carries a maximum of six months in jail and \$500 in fines. Both charges are misdemeanors.

The five will be arraigned in Bath District Court on February 21.

Without a home:

Alpha Beta Phi sorority thrives despite lack of house

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Staff

Despite the loss of their home last spring, members of Bowdoin's only sorority are enthusiastic about the future of their organization and its role at the college.

Alpha Beta Phi, which currently maintains a membership of 23 women, has had to exist for the past semester within the confines of Coles Tower, where several of the sorority members have been living.

Although they were forced to leave their home at 39 Harpswell St. last spring, the officers of Alpha Beta Phi emphasized in an interview this week that campus sorority life is alive and well.

"The sorority was always more than just a house," said Katherine Deming '90, president of Alpha Beta Phi. "We knew we were in a transitional period."

While many fraternities have been inviting potential drops over for pizza, movies and dinner, the sisters of Alpha Beta Phi have had to adjust to a rush period essentially operating out of two Tower quads. Still, the sorority has had a variety of events during the current rush period which are similar to those in the fraternities, including a Vemonster party, a pizza party, happy hour, a pre-hockey game social, a get-together dinner in Wentworth Hall, a night of movies in a quad and the traditional "Soaps and Suds" party.

"We tried to do the same things as if we had a house," said Danielle Palmer '91, Alpha Beta Phi secretary.

Palmer said the most difficult part about rush is disseminating information. Members have gone from dormitory to dormitory in a recruiting effort.

The sorority was also hurt by graduation: nine senior members left last May.

Members are cautiously optimistic about the number of drops for the spring semester, especially considering this semester will be the last officially-sanctioned drop period for a year.

Last semester, only two new members were initiated into the sorority, but Deming said second semester traditionally is when the greater number of new members join.

Members are also convinced that the lack of a house will not deter women from considering whether or not to drop.

"I joined the sorority what it is, not for what it has," said Susan Goodbody '90. Goodbody, who was one of the two fall semester drops, serves as treasurer for the organization.

Goodbody added that the people in the sorority are what convinced her to join. "You can't get what you get from the sorority with a house," she said.

History

Alpha Beta Phi was founded in 1983 by a group of women who wanted an alternative to the coeducational fraternity system. Two years ago, the sorority moved into its Harpswell Street home.

For its first three years of existence, the sorority conducted business out of Harpswell Apartments and Coles Tower. According to Deming, some of the most quantitative drop classes came during Alpha Beta Phi's houseless years.

When the sorority moved into the house in 1986, membership began to expand, reaching as many as 30 members last spring.

But on April 8, 1988, Robert Horn, owner of the property, told sorority members living in the house that he planned to turn the space into a bed and breakfast. The new business opened later last year, and is now called the BowdInn.

While the decision itself was traumatic, the timing was horrible for sorority members. Horn's announcement came just three hours before room deposits were due, forcing those women who had planned on living in the house to scramble to obtain deposit money.

Sorority members had previously rented rooms in the house. There was no lease between Alpha

Beta Phi and Horn, simply an agreement to allow the house to serve as the sorority.

After Horn's decision, sorority members began searching for a suitable home. Jill Seymour '90, sorority vice president said she searched through off-campus housing lists in the Dean's Office, but could not come up with a house that was close to campus, would allow a fraternal organization and was large enough to house some sorority members.

"One man said he didn't want to rent to a fraternity or sorority atmosphere," Seymour said. Due to the timing of Horn's decision, many off-campus locales had already been chosen, adding to the sorority's woes.

Due to a room draw plagued by inconsistency and confusion last spring, four underclassmen sorority members were able to grab a quad on the 15th floor of Coles Tower, and the sorority had a temporary home.

(Continued on page 13)

Exec Board tackles Constitutional reform

LAUREN SMITH
ORIENT Contributor

The Constitution of the Student Assembly is presently undergoing revision at the hands of members of the Executive Board.

Members of the Executive Board are diligently reworking and revising the present document which has been in use since 1981 and hope to present a new and

improved document to the board before spring break.

Albert Mauro '89 and Scott Townsend '89, co-chairs of the committee rewriting the constitution, cited reasons for the changes. One of the board's intentions is to "make the constitution a living document," said Mauro. "The board has argued about the same issues every year, and each year's

(Continued on page five)

Fire hits Cleaveland Street apartment

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Contributor

On Thursday, Feb. 2, Bowdoin Security received a telephone call reporting a fire in an apartment at 10 Cleaveland St. Responding to the fire, which occurred at 11:38 p.m., were two Bowdoin Security officers and the Brunswick Fire Department.

The Security officers entered the apartment and discovered the fire contained in a wastecan. One of the officers removed the wastecan from the apartment. Using their fans to remove the smoke from the building, the Brunswick Fire Department assisted in the cleanup.

Michael Pander, director of security, said the fire was apparently started by "carelessly discarded smoking material." A visitor to the apartment had attempted to light a cigar and when it wouldn't light threw it in the wastecan.

In a fire such as this, Pander said, "it doesn't produce a lot of smoke until it gets going." In this particular case, the students had left the room 40 minutes before the fire actually began. "This points out the need to be careful with smoking materials," he said.

According to Pander, mini-

mum fire codes require the college to provide monitored fire alarms in the halls of the apartment building, however these codes do not require the presence of fire alarms in each individual room. Bowdoin supplies the extra protection of the local fire alarms in each room and in this case it paid off.

Inside this issue:

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- Computer virus infects campus -- p. 3
- Shaw, Garbaccio win Exec election -- p. 2

Sexual harassment Board yet to receive training

JACK CAHILL

ORIENT Senior Editor

Training on issues of sexual harassment sensitivity may be on the agenda for the college's Board on Sexual Harassment and Assault this semester, according to the board's chair, mathematics professor R. Wells Johnson.

Johnson also expressed concerns that members of the student body may not be fully aware of the format or functions of the board, and urged students to come to board members with questions or problems, even if they are not sure whether they want to bring charges against another member of the college community.

Concerns about the board's lack of training as a whole prompted the Executive Board last week to send a letter to President A. LeRoy Gresson suggesting changes in harassment board policy and that members of the board receive formal education in the areas of mediation, sexual harassment sensitivity, and judicial procedures.

Johnson said there were difficulties in providing training for the board due to lateness in appointing alternate members to the board last fall. The board consists of two members of the faculty, two members of the staff and two students, as well as a slate of alternates representing the same groups. Each group sends a male and female member to the board. All members are appointed by Gresson.

Johnson said the board had "five or six meetings" during the course of last semester to implement guidelines set down by Gresson when the board was appointed in March 1988, and that these meetings had included discussions on what procedures should be used to resolve problems in cases the board might have to hear or mediate. He pointed out that it was difficult to come up with consistent protocols for cases involving students, faculty and staff members. "It was hard to find a uniform rubric for all those situations," Wells said.

Johnson said the board would

consider further training as a group at a meeting to be held this week, but added that "all the members of the board are very sensitive to this type of problem."

Gresson agreed with Johnson. "All the members of the board bring to it considerable experience in the area of human affairs, if not specifically with sexual harassment," he said.

Johnson was also concerned that lack of widespread knowledge of the way the board functions might prevent students from using the board as a resource. "There may be a lot of students who don't know how the board is set up. They are free to come in and talk with me or any member of the board," he said. "They're certainly not making a commitment to bring a case. There are provisions for handling these situations through mediation. That's a provision which we think is important and should be used more."

The board's policy statement cites the definition of sexual harassment formulated by the State of Maine Human Rights Commission, including "unwelcome sexual advances or propositions, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature."

The statement specifies that acts of sexual harassment "include unwanted and personally directed language or gestures of a sexual nature, unwanted physical or verbal pursuit with a sexual theme, unwanted touching, offers or requests to trade sexual activity for other considerations, insistence on continuing or ongoing sexual activity, threats of sexual assault or the act itself, and rape."

The policy statement adds that a case for a student may be presented by the Dean of Students, and that grounds for an appeal are limited to unfair treatment by the board, procedural errors, or the discovery of new information unavailable to the board. The board presents its recommendations to the president, and penalties may range from a warning to separation from the college.

Garbaccio, Shaw win election

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Chris Garbaccio '90 and Tucker Shaw '91 were elected to the Executive Board to fill two vacant seats Monday night.

Garbaccio was the overall winner of the election, garnering 104 votes. Shaw was second with 96 tallies.

According to an Executive Board report, 382 people voted for up to two of the eight candidates.

The vacancies were the result of the resignations of members Tanya Weinstein '90 and Kevin Wesley '89.

The remaining vote totals were: Josh Brockman '92-81; Steve Pokorny '91-74; Chris Kraybill '92-66; Mike Frantz '90-55; Jon Perkins '91-54; and Andrew Hall '91-47.

The new members were in place for Monday's meeting.

The board also announced the results of five opinion questions contained on the ballot. The results were:

Question 1 (Interest in a mentor program pairing Bowdoin seniors with alumni) — Very Inclined: 133; Somewhat Inclined: 135; Not Inclined: 36.

Question 2 (How often would you use Sargent Gym if Saturday hours were expanded?) — Very Often: 134; Sometimes: 144; Never: 31.

Question 3 (How often would you use the Library until 2 a.m. in hours expanded?) — Very Often: 115; Sometimes: 149; Never: 51.

Question 4 (How often would you use the Computing Center in Hubbard if its hours were expanded past midnight?) — Very Often: 100; Sometimes: 123; Never: 90.

Question 5 (How often would you use the Language Lab if its hours were expanded to mid-



Todd Sandell '92 casts his vote Monday afternoon as Executive Board member Scott Beless '89 looks on. Photo by Marc Hertz

• Upgrade the charter of the Hispanic Students Organization from an FC-3 to an FC-2 charter.

• Grant The Sensationalist an FC-3 charter.

• Redo the selection of students to serve on the Memorial Committee after three of the four applicants failed to appear for an interview.

• Approve the resignation of Kelly Hutchinson '90 from the Physical Plant Committee.

• Fill vacancies on the Athletics Committee and the Physical Plant Committee.

Correction

In last week's Executive Board article it was erroneously stated that Ann St. Peter '89 appeared before the board to discuss revisions in the

membership of the Sexual Harassment Board.

St. Peter was simply appearing before the board to discuss the his-

tory of the Sexual Harassment Board.

The Orient apologizes for the error.

Bowdoin junior exploring Vietnam

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series profiling a trip to Vietnam by Kevin Cloutier '90 and a group of high school students from Maine.

KRISTIN ZWART

Special to the Orient

Our awareness of the Vietnam War has been revived during this decade, through its popularization as the subject of a powerful film genre, numerous documentaries, and even a sitcom. The aftermath of the Vietnam experience and the credibility of the media portrayals will be witnessed and tested by students from local Maine high schools as well as Vietnam veterans who are touring and revisiting Vietnam for two weeks this month.

The Vietnam Learning Group, consisting of Maine high school students from Lawrence High School, Skowhegan High School, Messalonskee High School, Waterville High School, and Wayneleet School, along with five war veterans from the New England area, are visiting the historically significant sites of the war from Feb. 8 to Feb. 21, under the leadership of Steve Knight, a history teacher and Vietnam vet from Fairfield High School.

Kevin Cloutier '90, a government and history major, was chosen to chaperone the group of students during the visit. The son of a Viet-

nam veteran, he said before he left for Vietnam last Sunday that he looked forward to the journey with excitement and a touch of anxiety, since he didn't know what to expect or how the experience will affect him.

In addition, Cloutier also said the visit would help him gain a greater understanding of not only his father's experience in Vietnam but also the mystery that surrounds that entire event, since Kevin will see the setting of his father's stories and adventures for himself on the tour.

During the two week trip, the group will go to Hanoi, where they will visit a high school and a cooperative farm. They will also go to Danang, where they will see China Beach, now the title of a popular television series, and Marble Mountain.

In Hue, the group will see a Vietnamese high school and the Hue Citadel.

Then they will visit Ho Chi Minh City, where they will tour the city, a hospital, a school and the Cu Chi tunnels. Their last stop will be in Dalat, where they will have a tour of the village.

The itinerary allows free time for the participants to explore on their own, and Cloutier will be documenting his time with a dictaphone, a journal, and a camera in



Kevin Cloutier '90

hopes of capturing not only his personal thoughts and observations but also recording the reactions of his group and the Vietnamese people. Cloutier will compile his information and experiences from this journey into an independent study this semester.

This excursion is a milestone in educating the American people about the Vietnam war, especially the generation that followed. In addition, the children of Vietnam vets like Kevin Cloutier will have an increased knowledge of what their fathers endured during the war.



STUDY ABROAD

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lancaster Lounge

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 15

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM AT STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Instruction is in English. Accredited by Stockholm University and approved by The Swedish Program Consortium: Bowdoin College, Bradley University, Brown University, Colgate University, Cornell University, Hamilton College, Kenyon College, Ohio State University, Princeton University, University of Vermont, and Wittenberg University. Students may live with Swedish families or in a University of Stockholm dormitory. Curricular focus is on public policy but course offerings are diverse.

Computer virus attacks Bowdoin computers

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

A computer virus was detected on Macintosh computer systems across the Bowdoin campus, forcing the computer rooms in Hubbard Hall and Adams Hall to close down their Macintosh computers yesterday.

As they work to learn more about the virus and how to combat it, Computing Center personnel are urging Macintosh users across the campus to help stop the spread of the virus by not using unchecked disks. Starting at 5:00 p.m. today, the Computing Center will make available to students detection kits to check for the virus.

The virus was detected late Wednesday afternoon, according to Pete Miller, manager of academic computing. "As of 8 a.m. this morning (Thursday), it had spread to nearly every application on nearly every public Macintosh," Miller said.

The "public" Macintoshes are those for general student use in Hubbard 208 and Adams 208. "Every departmental or personal Macintosh is at risk," Miller said.

The public computers were shut down all day Thursday while the staff tried to uncover the damage done by the virus, prevent its spread and eradicate it from the

systems. Miller said the computers would probably not re-open until Saturday morning at the earliest.

A program that can detect the virus will be available for students to check out from the Hubbard Hall computing center beginning at 5 p.m. today, Miller said. Next week, the program will be available at the reserved desk at the library under the "Library Reserve" heading. Miller said a detection kit will be available for departmental use today as well.

A computer virus is a program which is designed to imbed itself into the code of a computer program and then copy itself onto other programs or disks it encounters. A virus usually has an objective such as displaying a message or even destroying data.

The exact purpose of the current virus is unknown, said Harry Hopcroft, Microcomputer Support Specialist. "We are still not sure if the virus is accidental or malicious," said Miller. The virus has not destroyed or erased any data as yet, Miller said, but added that the full extent of the infestation is not yet known. Its only visible effect so far has been to report that the computer's internal memory is blocked.

The virus, which Hopcroft described as "quick and vile," has been identified as a variant of a virus called "nVIR." Hopcroft said

"nVIR" has been in circulation around the country for some time.

Although the exact nature of the virus is unknown, Hopcroft believes the virus duplicates itself when an application is launched from on a computer which is infected, or an infected application is launched on a clean computer. The program then imbeds itself in the current application or system files.

Hopcroft believes the virus does not attach itself to data files, such as papers or resumes.

Although the exact status of a disk can only be checked with a "vaccine" program, such as Interferon, Miller offered a quick check Macintosh users can make to see if their system is infected.

To check, open the system folder on the desktop and click once on the Finder. Then select Get Info from the file menu. The size of an uninfected Finder, version 6.0, should be 99K. For a version 6.0.2, the correct size is 105K. Any Finder larger than the normal size is likely to be infected. An infected disk should not be used until it is repaired.

"The virus does deal a serious blow to the policy of open access to our micros," said Miller. "For the time being, we must put in a procedure to check every student diskette for the virus."

Since every disk will have to be checked for the virus, a monitor will be necessary to enforce and help with the procedure. This might create a bottleneck in the computer centers, Miller said. But, more importantly, he said the hours might have to be curtailed.

Miller said it is possible that the Adams 208 computing center may have to remain closed during the day and open only when a student monitor comes on duty at 4 p.m. He

also said Hubbard computing center hours might also be curtailed.

A serious problem that remains, Miller said, is to remove the virus from students' personal systems. "We need to have a long-term concerted effort to clear it off campus."

To coordinate the effort, the Computing Center will make use of the Daily Thymes and possibly WBOR to keep students apprised of the situation and inform them how they can check their systems.

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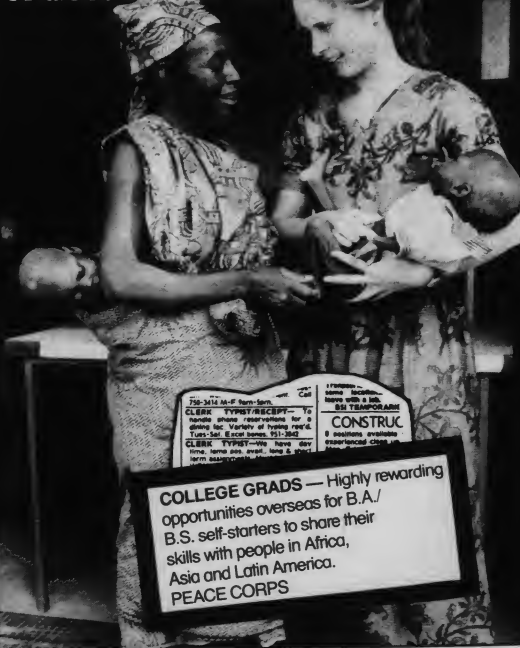
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- INFORMATION BOOTH - Tues., Feb. 12 from 9 - 3:30 p.m. in MU Student Activities Rm.
- ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Sign up in the Career Services Office.



9C2

Entertainment

Series examines Latin issues

Latin American Spring, a series of lectures and films focusing on U.S.-Latin American relations, will be presented through the spring semester at Bowdoin College.

"The activities are intended to draw attention to a region which is of vital importance to the future of our nation and the world," says John H. Turner, professor of Romance languages, one of several Bowdoin faculty members who coordinated the series.

One such activity will take place this week. "Public/Private

Partnerships: Lessons from the Brazilian Defense Industry," a lecture by Patrice Franko Jones, assistant professor of economics at Colby College, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Eduardo Honold instructor in political science at Bates College, will speak on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. "Politics in Transition: Chile After the 1988 Plebiscite," will be the theme of his discussion.

The highlight of Latin American

Spring will be a talk given by renowned Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes. He will speak Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

In addition to these lectures, there will be a Sunday evening film series. The films will be shown in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. All films begin at 7:30 p.m. The series will include: *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (Feb. 12), *Portrait of Teresa* (Feb. 19), *El Norte* (March 5), *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands* (March 12), *Chile, Hasta Cuando?*

(Continued on page 6)



"Facing South: Images and Issues in Latin America," an exhibition of the work of photographer Jim Daniels, is part of the series of events which will call attention to the Latin American concerns this semester. Other events includes lectures and a film series.

One-act plays stimulate thought

EMILY IAROCCHI
ORIENT Contributor

The one act productions that took place last week provided audiences with an opportunity to experience and enjoy Bowdoin theater.

First on the bill for the evening was "Bleacher Bums" in which a group of Chicago Cubs fans, seated together in the bleachers of Wrigley Field, come together to watch their favorite team's losing efforts.

The character portrayals in this one-act were outstanding. Will Schenck's performance as Zig, a middle-aged man who attends games to get away from his ordinary life, was particularly convincing.

Another standout was Andy Goldstone '91 as Marvin, a mean and compulsive gambler. Jason

Easterly '90 realistically portrayed Richie, a character without normal mental capabilities. Greg Shean's part as the psychotic cheerleader was stirring. Every actor did a commendable job in this play.

The major fault of this one act was its long length; it ran an hour and a half. The characters, who were initially enthralling, began to get old near the end.

The evening's second presentation was "Approaching Lavender." The play centered around an interesting conflict.

As two daughters wait for their father's fourth wedding to take place, they meet their new step-sister. This meeting is the cause of the conflict.

Ginny Samford '90 was both witty and dramatic as Wren, the new step-sister. Sarah

Williams '89 also did an excellent job as Jennifer, the level-headed, dominating sister. Jennifer Quagan '90 acted the role of Abigail, the neurotic sister. At times, she pushed the limits of her role. This overacting did not detract from the overall lightness and humor of the play.

The final production of the night was "Icarus's Mother" which was, if nothing else, thought provoking. It left most viewers in a bewildered state.

The play's theme overrode the performances of the cast. Nonetheless, the performances of Nick Schneider '92 as Howard and Erik Rogstad '92 as Frank, shone through the cloud of confusion. Unfortunately this one-act's surrealism managed to leave the audience begging for an explanation that they never got.

(Continued on page 6)



Soviet artists Vitaly Komar and Aleksandr Melamid debated the meaning of modernism in art, Monday in Kresge. Photo by Ethan Wolff.

Soviet artists explain a modern contradiction

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

Modern art is a term encompassing a tradition in art. The two artists who spoke in Kresge on Monday did not agree. The word modern art evokes a contradiction in the minds of Vitaly Komar and Aleksandr Melamid. Aleksandr Melamid explained the contradiction in this way.

"I hate the word modernism. It does not exist to me. There is a contradiction in trying to explain the world and our art in modern terms, because our art reflects the past traditions that make up our societies."

This vision of modern art was brought to the audience through a series of satirical comments on art, the United States, and the Soviet Union. These comments made for a presentation that went beyond a mere slide show. The dialogue created by these two artists created a comical performance.

Although much of their present work focuses on how the

traditional aspects of the United States are reflected in contemporary society, the influence of their native land lingers. Komar stated during the presentation that, "the Soviet Union is a great source of inspiration for artists, unfortunately it cannot be a showplace." Melamid agreed, "Both countries reflect this idea of traditions being an inherent part of today." This focus on the traditions of the Soviet Union is amply demonstrated in the Twentieth Century Gallery of the Walker Art Museum.

Upon entering the exhibit, the observer is greeted by an untraditional portrait of a naked woman. This portrait spans three canvases. The first and largest canvas is an oil painting of a bust of Stalin. Sitting on the bust is the lower half of the naked woman. The second canvas starts where the upper body of the woman should begin. It is a painting of a woman's upper body done in white and red. It is totally unlike the lower half of

(Continued on page 13)

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Network

Saturday, Feb. 4,
7:30 & 10

A TV newsman with low ratings and suicidal tendencies becomes a media star in Sidney Lumet's explosive film about the cynical world of television, *Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway* won Oscars for their roles.

Koyaanisqatsi

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:30 & 8

Koyaanisqatsi (a Hopi word meaning life out of balance) is a cascade of staggering images organized around the theme of contrasts and similarities of natural and man-made grandeur. Philip Glass's mesmerizing score accentuates the brilliant time lapse photography.

Blow-Up

Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 & 10

David Hemmings is a self-indulgent photographer who thinks he has witnessed a murder. Michelangelo Antonioni's baffling psychological thriller holds viewers in its grip from start to finish. With Vanessa Redgrave and Verushka.

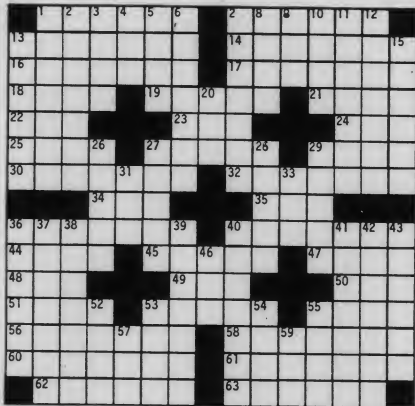
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

collegiate crossword



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ANSWER ON PAGE 10



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Constitution

(Continued from page one)

board ignores the precedents set by previous boards."

He hopes the new constitution will decide these issues once and for all. Townsend cited an example of an issue not addressed in the present constitution — the voting rights of exchange students. The present constitution contains no provisions for many questions like this which have arisen. The new document will serve to set down the guidelines for issues and ambiguities like this so they won't need to be decided each year.

Some sections of the constitution, including those dealing with judiciary issues needed extensive work, but, Mauro said, "a lot of areas work fairly well," and in these areas the board's is to "try to clarify them."

Besides the clarification of the document, the board is formulating many new concepts and possibilities.

One new feature is the constitution's computerization. In the future the college community will find it accessible at the Student Activities Office. Townsend said this will be "one way of keeping the constitution up to date."

Regarding administrative changes, Mauro said they are "considering different options for the make-up of the Executive Board." The board is also considering whether it should hold elections for its members by class and if the terms should be staggered.

Another possibility is the formation of a President's Council which would include all the leaders of student organizations to "better facilitate communication between

them," said Mauro.

Townsend said the revisions will also serve to "better define the role for officers or representatives" because, "the more clearly they are defined, the easier it is for people to live up to expectations."

Another area revisions will address is policy concerning funding for groups. In making the changes, Mauro said they are trying to "make groups more responsible for these funds." He hopes they will "realize the importance of keeping good records and making good use of them."

Mauro said the committee is "not trying to change something for the sake of change." He said the reason for the revision is "to make a more successful form of student government... a lot of the things don't actually run how they are on paper." According to Mauro, the constitution is being changed to "reflect what really goes on."

An open forum is in the planning for students to "try to explain some of the changes and what these changes could mean to them," said Townsend. Another possible forum will include the leaders of groups and organizations for their input. Both Townsend and Mauro stressed the importance of student involvement and support. Their aim is not to assert the powers of the Executive Board but to benefit all the organizations and students. Mauro said the committee "needs the student body to understand what we're doing and have a say in it and understand why we're doing it." He said the constitution is being drawn up to "represent the will of the students" and the board is depending upon "an informed electorate" to vote on its revision.

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Junior presents surgery paper

Many college students prepare class presentations with the hope of earning academic credit. Yet one Bowdoin student has received credit from the medical community for a presentation of an entirely different nature.

Neil B. Minkoff '90 recently delivered a report on gastric bypass surgery before the Lincoln-Sagadahoc Counties Medical Society. A biochemistry and history double major, Minkoff collaborated on his findings with John Skillings, M.D., chief of surgery at Regional Hospital in Brunswick.

Gastric bypass surgery is an option overweight patients can choose to shed as much as 100 pounds. Minkoff's responsibilities included designing questionnaires for patients who had been through the surgery.

His surveys also examined patients' psychological reactions to abrupt weight loss. After phoning as many as 120 men and women, Minkoff concluded that gastric



Neil Minkoff

bypass surgery was viewed as successful by more than 80 percent of the study's subjects.

"It was a good experience because I was getting used to dealing with people in a medical setting," he notes. "As I was working with medical records, I was also learning about the surgery itself."

Minkoff began the project while assisting Dr. Skillings as a surgical technician. Their joint research, which is awaiting publication, was

presented in late October.

In his three years at Bowdoin, Minkoff has been named a dean's list student and a James Bowdoin Scholar. His other campus activities include membership on the Student Union Committee and serving as news anchorperson for the college's radio station, WBOR. Minkoff, who plans to attend medical school, is a 1986 graduate of Lewiston High School.

Beer advertisement called sexist

(CPS) - A Budweiser ad on the back of Florida Atlantic University's campus phone directory is "explicitly sexist," some FAU residents say, and could lead to a campus boycott of other products from Anheuser-Busch, which brews Bud.

The ad, which features three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, has run in scores of publications on other campuses without much formal comment.

Mike Fleming of Fleishman Hillard, the company's St. Louis public relation firm, contended he's received no other complaints about the ad.

But at FAU, a group largely from the Women's Studies Depart-

ment, circulated petitions asking students not to "consume nor purchase Budweiser beer and... encourage others to do the same" because they are "morally, intellectually and aesthetically offended by the Budweiser ad."

To pacify those upset by the ad, FAU's University Relations office is offering gummed labels to cover the back of the phone directory. FAU's student paper, *The Atlantic Sun*, reported about 60 labels have been distributed.

"Women aren't being exploited in the ad. The complaints are not justified. I feel it's a wholesome ad," maintained James Orthwein, president of Double-Eagle distributors, which distributes Bud around FAU.

Some FAU Faculty and students agreed.

"There are no professors with their hands on the butts of students in it," noted Prof. Raymond McAllister. "We just don't have the time or money to waste on an issue like this. Damn, we choose the stupidest places to make our stand."

"If they (Budweiser) keep up this tradition," joked FAU student president Mariann Rowland, "there better be some guy on next year's directory."

"We believe our promotional posters are balanced in term of male/female representation," the company replied in a statement to College Press Service.

Latin America

(Continued from page 4)

(April 9); *Bye Bye Brazil* (April 16); *State of Siege* (April 23); *La Ciudad y Los Perros* (April 30).

On exhibit in the Visual Arts Center through the 16th is a collection of photographs by Jim Daniels which provide further insight into the situation in Latin America. "Facing South: Images and Issues from Latin America," is an exhibition of photographs taken in Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Honduras.

One-Acts

(Continued from page 4)

The special effects and lighting were the high points of this show. Christopher S. Brown's smoking barbecue and the lighting crew's fireworks display were amazing.

All three of the one-acts were diverse, interesting and fun in their own ways. Few members of the audience left the theatre disappointed with the quality of the entertainment.

To all who see this face tomorrow,
wish her a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Waterbird,

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Happy Valentine's Day

The day for the birds

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

This Tuesday, of course, is Valentine's Day, that day of the year when Bowdoin students await anxiously in their rooms for the arrival of the ever-popular SUC carnations.

On a larger scale, it is considered one of the most popular days of the year to propose marriage, and is the busiest day of the year for flower shops and greeting cards. It is a day when more red construction paper will be used in elementary school than any other. But how did such a day come to be?

Contrary to belief, St. Valentine's Day is not officially recognized on the Christian calendar. There were, however, two St. Valentines, one of whom was a martyr who was martyred around 269 following his execution in persecutions by Claudius the Goth.

Many historians believe there is in fact only one St. Valentine, but two versions of his story came out when he was taken from one town to another for execution.

February 14 is supposedly the date of his execution. The giving of love notes, however, had no connection with St. Valentine or events in his life. This popular custom began in the late Middle Ages. Paper Valentines date from the sixteenth century.

Other theories as to the origin of Valentine's Day include the belief that it is connected with the ancient Roman feast of the Lupercalia, celebrated on February 15. This was a festival to insure protection from wolves, and included the bizarre tradition of men whipping people with strips of animal hide. Women were often the recipients of these beatings for it was believed they would make them more fertile.

Perhaps the most compelling theory results from a popular medieval belief in Europe that February 14 was the first day that birds began to mate. Geoffrey Chaucer is credited with this idea because of his fourteenth century poem *The Parliament of Fowls*. In it Chaucer writes, "For this was St. Valentine's Day./When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

William Shakespeare, another famous author of his time, referred to the day in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, when a character sees a couple in the woods and remarks, "St. Valentine is past;/Begin these woodbirds to couple now?"

The paper valentine craze began many years later, but is now one of the biggest days of the year for the greeting card industry. So get out the red paper, Bowdoin, and keep that tradition alive.

Eric Foushee

Why you should eat your parsley

When asked to write a story on aphrodisiacs for the *Orient's* special Valentine's Day section, I thought it would be a simple matter of asking a few people what foods were considered aphrodisiacs and about their special properties. What I found was that no one at Bowdoin really seems to know, or if they do it is well guarded knowledge.

An aphrodisiac, according to *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary* is something "exciting sexual desire." For most people, typical aphrodisiacs include wine, chocolate, green M&Ms and oysters on the halfshell.

What is it that these foods contain that could possibly be related, and induce this extremely sought after effect? Possible theories range from a specific organic chemical compound to being simply psychosomatic.

Professor Barbara Held, of the psychology department recommended that I speak to Amy Weinstein, a psychobiologist serving as Dr. Gunter Rose's replacement while he is in Sri Lanka. She is out of town until Tuesday, so was not available for comment. However, I was assured that Dr. Rose would have been able to explain aphrodisiacs if he was at Bowdoin this semester.

The Chemistry Department at

first seemed more helpful. Professor Page gave me the names of his colleagues Professors Mayo and Trumper, whom he referred to as "natural chemists." Dr. Mayo deferred to the authority of Professor Trumper, whom I subsequently asked about aphrodisiacs. Once again I was told to talk to the individual who appears to be the guru on the subject, Professor Rose. I pressed a little harder; "You know nothing about aphrodisiacs?" Professor Trumper said, "I do, but I won't tell for anything less than a million dollars." It seems that the mystery of aphrodisiacs is a well-guarded secret.

Dining service had to have the answer. When asked what foods he thought were aphrodisiacs, Director of Dining Service Larry Pinette said only "I don't dare tell...no I don't dare. They never worked for me anyways."

Perhaps a new angle was needed, so I inquired as to what the menu would include on Valentine's Day. The meal will contain lots of the color red because it has been shown that red stimulates the appetite and increases the pulse rate.

Mary Kennedy, the school nutritionist, said, with a trace of doubt, she thought an aphrodisiac was "more the setting than the actual food."

As to the question of whether dining service knowingly serves aphrodisiacs to the Bowdoin College Community, they responded, "only at the end of the semester when exams roll around...but its a secret."

Not satisfied that this was the only time aphrodisiacs were served, I pressed Kennedy a little harder. She finally broke and revealed the ultimate secret. The common aphrodisiac served in Wentworth and the Moulton Union is parsley. Kennedy said "we love to watch the people who eat the parsley, because they always leave hand in hand." The properties of parsley seem to be that it stimulates and heightens one's senses and cleanses the palate. Anything that can heighten the senses is obviously exciting sexual desire and if one gets clean breath, who can complain? It is a true aphrodisiac to add to our list. And its not even red.

As to the reasons behind the power of aphrodisiacs and the reluctance of anyone to talk about the subject, I may never know. The real answer lies somewhere in Sri Lanka with Professor Rose. For now Bowdoin will have to be content merely eating their red foods and their parsley and wondering. Happy Valentine's Day!

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INSIDE:

The married and almost-married life at Bowdoin

Valentine's Day personals

1989 WINTER'S WEEKEND



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3:30 pm	Men's J.V. Hockey vs. Tabor Academy
5:00	Island Theme Dinner at Wentworth Hall (dress tropically!!)
6:00	Women's V. Basketball vs. Trinity
6:00	Women's Indoor Track State Meet
7:00	Men's V. Hockey vs. Hamilton
	Bonfire on Infirmary Lawn to follow
8:00	Men's V. Basketball vs. Trinity
9:30	THE WICKED GOOD BAND in the Pub
9:00-12:00 am	CARTOONFEST with munchies in the Union

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11:00 am	Women's Swimming vs. Wesleyan
12:00-2:30 pm	ACTIVITIES ON THE QUAD*
	(Tune in to WBCR and turn your speakers to the Quad)
	• Snow Sculpture Contest
	\$400.00 total in prize money
	2:30 judging time
	• Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides
	• Snow Volleyball
	• Tug-O-War
	• Broom Hockey
1:00	Women's V. Basketball vs. Wesleyan
1:00	Men's Indoor Track Meet vs. M.I.T.
2:00	Men's V. Hockey vs. Union
	(Winners of snow sculpture contest will be announced)
2:00	Men's Swimming vs. Wesleyan
3:00	Men's V. Basketball vs. Wesleyan
9:30	THE REWINDERS - Main Lounge
9:30	ATLANTIC CLAIRON STEEL DRUM BAND in the Pub

Happy Valentine

Tying the knot - Bowdoin style

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

While many Bowdoin students spend their weekends in pursuit of romance, some have already found marital bliss. Several more are on the brink, having announced their engagement to the perfect partner.

At this cozy undergraduate institution, it is difficult to imagine married life. The absence of dating on any significant scale precludes students from thinking of marital prospects.

Yet, there are a few married students at Bowdoin, including one couple where both spouses attend the school. There are a few more who are engaged to become married, usually after graduation.

Houman and Sheri Tamaddon are a couple of seniors who became married at the beginning of the Fall semester of their Sophomore year. They met during Orientation and began dating almost immediately.

According to Houman, marriage did not precipitate a drastic change in their lives, because they had been living together prior to the wedding. Reflecting upon three years of married life at Bowdoin, they commented that they could not envision a different life since they had been seriously dating each other almost from the beginning.

However, Houman and Sheri did express some anxiety over the future. They plan to have a dual career family and must find a way to reconcile that with their desire to continue to live together. They will consider living separately if both spouses secure excellent jobs, but they plan to attend graduate school together.

Sheri emphasized that domestic work was divided equally, al-

though there was some disagreement over who had a more distinguished academic record. Houman commented that they enrolled in three fourths of their class together and that marriage had made academic life more efficient.

Like Houman and Sheri, Jonna Ellis '90 has also experienced married life for several years. Her husband, Darren, does not attend Bowdoin but they live together in Brunswick apartments. Darren works in Portland while Jonna is a full time student. She is also employed part time. Jonna said that they met following High School graduation and became engaged in December of 1986. They were married in the Fall of her Sophomore year.

Jonna commented that as a married student, she has had to be more responsible than the average student. She pointed out that most people are surprised when they discover that she is married. Jonna felt that marital life demanded more maturity and reflected that the role of student and the role of spouse were two very distinct lives. She noted that there were pressures on her to start a family, which is something that most students could not relate to.

John Curran '90 has not had to worry to much about starting a family, not yet anyway. He recently became engaged to Maria Afentakis of the class of 1988. He said that they met in the Fall of 1986 and announced their engagement on Christmas Eve of last year.

They plan to become married following his graduation.

John remarked that while his friends were surprised at the announcement of the engagement,

they did not relate to him in any differently. He also noted that his social life was not very different since Maria often visited over the weekend. John said that the engagement had made him feel more responsible because "now you don't just think about the future, you begin to plan it".

Bethany Jones '89 is also busy planning for the future. She is engaged to be married to Paul Whalon '88 next June. She met Paul in the Fall of 1986 and became engaged last year after dating for a year and a half.

They plan to have the wedding at the Bowdoin chapel, which they had no trouble reserving because they called early. Beth is a full time student at Bowdoin while Paul works for Tandy Corporation in Lewiston. According to Beth, Paul visits almost every weekend and thus her social life is not any different following the engagement. She did echo the increased sense of responsibility that others in her situation had felt. She also noted that her engagement had not affected her academic performance in any way. This was another recurring theme amongst the few married and engaged students at Bowdoin.

Finally, Aleksey Bortvin reflected on his separation from his wife, who is in the Soviet Union. He noted that it was very difficult for him to live without her for such an extended period of time. He also expressed his desire for her "to visit Bowdoin so that she could see the school for herself and share his experience."

In the meantime, the vast majority of Bowdoin students express the desire for nothing more than to have a date for next Saturday.

P E R S O

Apathy is ravaging the campus. It's got you too. Admit it. Join Apathy Anonymous. Weekly meetings will be held at AH to do nothing. Maybe.

S.MUFFIN - I'm okay, you're okay, S. is okay - will \$12 get us to Jamaica?
K.MUFFIN

RAY CANNONEZ - We are two hot babes you met at Woodstock - we want to give you another chance - don't bring Jamie your evil twin.

To K.C. - Happy Valentines Day. Love K.C.

M.C. - I still have to get up to see you sometime. TOOTS

To H.B. - Well, this is the last one. Do you want to try and find out what you're missing, or pass it by?

LYNNE - It took the ocean to show me that what I was looking for was right here all the time. Thanks for waiting.
XOX

MARIE - Please forgive me though I do not deserve it, I miss you and us already.

MIKE - You were gone, but now you're here And in that time things were unclear. But now it's set, so let me say I love you dear. Happy Valentine's Day. - The apple of your eye

DANA BUREAU - Are you as good as you look? I want to know! I know you and you know me. let's know each other!

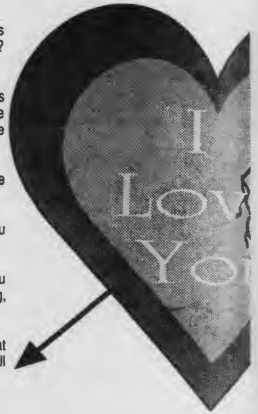
DRAKE - Roses are red, violets are blue, Do you realize that this is for you? Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, MICHELLE

Hey, J.B. - This makes two weeks in a row! Congratulations! - JAZZ

CUTIE JUNAM - Kheli ziad asheghetam. Ba to hamishesh kosh migzareh. Tanet kheli ghashengeh. Kiret mikham bokhoram.
Man. Saret tu an.

CURIOUS GEORGE, JOHN-D, TONE, STINKY, et al - Hey guys, take care...

Thanks, deKooring, I'll keep on moving. But don't you know art, golf, cheerleading—they're the same; I've just got more invested in one.



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French students travel to Quebec

DANA STANLEY
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin community takes pride in its liberal arts curriculum, allowing students to explore foreign ideas, religions, and cultures. But few of us realize the potential to experience cultural richness which exists right in our area.

The Bowdoin French department sponsored a visit to Quebec City's Winter Carnival on Feb. 3-5 to help students get a feel for Quebecois life. Thirteen participants went on the trip, including chaperone Francoise Sullivan, professor of romance languages.

This year marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the week-long carnival.

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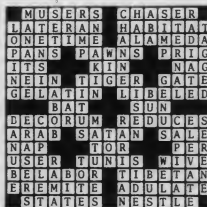
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Sports

Polar Bears victimize Cadets, 75-60

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

It's never easy to play on the road.

Despite a long road trip to Vermont, the men's basketball team played very well and came away with a split for the weekend.

Norwich provided tough competition last Friday. Both teams appeared evenly matched as they struggled to take the lead. At the end of the half, Norwich possessed a mere one point lead.

The Polar Bears, coached by Tim Gilbride, took control in the second half. Bowdoin held Norwich to 24 second-half points while scoring 40 of their own.

The Bears left town with a decisive 75-60 victory over Norwich. Freshman guard Dennis Jacobi led the group with 21 points, including two 3-point baskets.

Co-captain Mike Burnett was right behind Jacobi with 18 total points, including two 3-pointers of his own.

The team played a strong defensive game in the second half. Senior Kevin O'Keefe was a major factor for the Bears. His 15 rebounds, 11 defensive, was the game-high.

The competition did not lessen

as Bowdoin faced Middlebury the following day.

Gilbride's group played a strong offensive game and led by three at the half.

Burnett was playing like a man possessed as he scored 20 points in the first half, including four 3-point baskets. In his last four games, the senior has averaged 23.7 points per game.

"Mike Burnett is playing very well right now," said Gilbride. "He has done just about everything for us — scoring points, rebounds, assists."

The second half was as close and intense as the first. A key difference was the number of fouls Bowdoin committed: Mike Baumann of Middlebury had 12 free throw attempts in the second half alone.

Despite another strong performance by the Polar Bears in the second half, Middlebury eked out an ho-so-painful 78-75 victory over Bowdoin.

Burnett finished the game with 28 points, the game-high. Sophomore Mike Kryger played well last weekend as he finished with 15 points.

Matching Kryger's total points was center Dan Train '91, who is

also a key in the Bears defensive game.

Bowdoin only has one more game remaining in their seven

game road stint. They traveled to Portland last Wednesday to take on a tough Southern Maine squad. The Bears return to the comfort of Morrell

Gymnasium this weekend as they host Trinity tonight at 8:00. Wesleyan visits Bowdoin tomorrow — game time is set for 3:00 p.m.



Stacey Bay '92 looks to make a pass in a recent victory over St. Joseph's. Photo by Dave Wilby.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

women's swimming v Wesleyan H 11:00
men's wrestling v Williams, Northeastern A 12:00
women's basketball v Wesleyan H 1:00
men's track v M.I.T. H 1:00
men's hockey v Union H 2:00
men's swimming v Wesleyan H 2:00
men's basketball v Wesleyan H 3:00
women's hockey v Boston College A 4:00
men and women's skiing v Skidmore and M.I.T. A
men's squash M.I.T. Invitational A
women's squash Howe Cup @ Yale

Women's hoops suffocate Suffolk

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

They just keep winning. After routing Suffolk last week, the women's basketball team seems unbeatable.

Suffolk led in the first minutes of the game by a couple of baskets. That was the last time they ever came close.

Shaking off difficulties in scoring, the Polar Bears, coached by Harvey Shapiro, quickly overpowered the weaker Suffolk team. In fact, Bowdoin was up 43-14 at the half.

The Bears were doing just about everything right; they were able to drive inside, able to get the rebounds, and were stealing the ball just about every time Suffolk had possession. Freshman guard Stacey Bay alone had 8 steals.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first half. It was a good opportunity for Shapiro to give the entire team a chance to play.

Many team members had personal bests against Suffolk.

Freshman Kelly Lankford posted her best numbers of the season, shooting 5 of 8 from the field and bringing down three rebounds. Her ten points was her best at Bowdoin.

Also having a good game was Noel Austin '92, who matched Lankford's ten points, her personal best. She finished the game with an .800 shooting percentage and 5 rebounds.

The Bears held Suffolk to a mere 17 points in the second half, and won the game easily, 79-31. It

was a good team effort, as seven players finished the game with five rebounds.

Bay was the high scorer of this contest, with 23 points. With the victory Bowdoin has improved its record to 11-3.

It's not going to be quite as easy for the Bears against Southern Maine last Wednesday.

Maine is ranked number one in the state. The Bears, ranked number three in the state, will have to play their best game of the season to walk away with a victory.

Bowdoin will play at home this weekend, hosting Trinity tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. Next on the schedule is Wesleyan, who will visit Bowdoin tomorrow. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

Runners nab 3rd in state

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Men's Track Team traveled to Lewiston, Maine this past weekend for one of the biggest meets of the year, the State of Maine Invitational. Despite one of the team's best performances of the season, the Polar Bears simply did not have the depth to overtake Maine or Bates, but they did place third, far ahead of Colby.

In what Coach Peter Slovenski called "the best event of the day," Bowdoin captured first and second in the 1500 meters. Co-captain Tod Dillon '89 ran a 4:03.34 to win, while Bill Callahan '92 ran a personal record 4:07.43 for second.

Slovenski had nothing but praise for these two outstanding distance runners, "Tod is one of the strongest milers in New England this year. Bill ran a beautiful race for second. He was in 4th with 300 meters to go."

In addition to the 1500 meter runners, several other Polar Bears excelled in their respective events. Co-captain Damon Guterman '89 won the pole vault with a mark of 14', a personal record, and he had

one very close miss at 14' 6". Jeff Mao '92 placed 2nd in the triple jump with a leap of 44' 4" and 3rd in the 55 meters with a 6:79 time. Lance Hickey '91 set a personal record in the 500 meters with a 15:24.44 time good for 3rd place. This mark qualified him for the New England III Championships.

Tim Rosenkoetter '92 took third in the high jump with a jump of 6'4". Jeb Bolding '89 threw the shot put 41' 4 1/4" for 4th place. Sophomore John Dougherty placed 5th in the 800 meters with a personal record 2:00.01 time. Bowdoin's 4x800 relay team of Callahan, Rob McDowell '91, Dougherty, and Dillon took 2nd with a time of 8:10.09.

Bowdoin's 25 points were good enough to equal last year's third place showing. Maine's win was their fifth straight and ninth in the last ten years.

The Polar Bears, whose record stands at 5-6, host MIT, a team with a 56 meet winning streak and 4 consecutive New England indoor titles, on Saturday. The powerful Engineers will provide the Bears ample warm-up for Division III New England's.

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Women's Track Team met strong competition this past weekend in the form of Colby and Bates. The Polar Bears placed third, with 26 points, behind those two teams, but ahead of fourth place Smith.

Individual performances continued to improve. Kristin O'Keefe '90 won the 800 meters and set a personal record, by running a 2:23.8 race.

The Bowdoin 4x800 relay team also finished first in a Farley Field House record 10:00.5. Melissa Quinby '91, Rosie Dougherty '89, Margaret Heron '91 and O'Keefe combined to set the record. Coach Peter Slovenski noted that "4x800 will be one of our best events in the upcoming championships."

Hanley Denning '92 beat her previous personal best by 16 seconds in the 3000 meters, posting a 10:44.1 time to finish 2nd. Heron, in the midst of a terrific season, finished 3rd in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:01.

Sandra Scibelli '89 qualified for the nationals in the 20 pound weight

throw with a toss of 12.07 meters, good for second place. She also finished third in the shot put with a 9.65 meter throw.

Sprinter Susan Schatz '89, who Slovenski calls "a good, new track prospect" also scored in two events,

running a 7.7 in the 55 meters to finish 3rd and a 29.0 in the 200 meters to finish 4th.

On Friday, the women host the MAIAW State Meet where they meet many of the same runners as the previous week.



Kristin O'Keefe '90 passes a Colby runner on route to a victory at last Saturday's 800m. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Polar Bears outgun UMB, 8-5

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's hockey team extended its winning streak to 6 games this past week with road wins over Norwich and Middlebury, along with a home conquest of UMass-Boston. The Polar Bears will carry the momentum of their longest winning streak of the season into a pair of big games this weekend, as ECAC West powers Hamilton and Union invade Brunswick to tangle with Bowdoin.

Bowdoin paid a visit to the Norwich Cadets last Friday, February 3, and the Polar Bears proved to be rude guests as they skated away with a 7-3 victory. Bowdoin's offense was in high gear against Norwich, as the Polar Bears fired 51 shots on the Cadet net. The Bears used a balanced scoring attack to capture the win, with six different bladesmen posting tallies.

The offense was keyed by the return of Brendan Hickey '88 to the lineup. Hickey, out of action since January 21 with an injury, teamed with E.J. Covey '91 and Jeff Wood '91 to form a line that accounted for 9 points on the day. Hickey led the way with a goal and three assists, while Covey had a goal and two assists. Wood also added a goal

and an assist.

Kurt Liebich '90 was another offensive star for Bowdoin, netting a goal and two assists. Steve Kashian '92 and Ray Diffley '91 were the other Polar Bear goal scorers. Paul Nelson '90 (2), Brad Chin '91, Vin Mirasolo '91, Kevin Potter '89, and Peter Kravchuk '92 all drew assists for the Bears.

Steve Janas '89 made 24 saves in goal for Bowdoin.

After disciplining the Cadets from Norwich, the Polar Bears travelled up the road on Saturday, February 4 to tame the Panthers from Middlebury. The Panthers proved to be more than a mouthful for the Bears though, as Middlebury extended Bowdoin into overtime before succumbing by a 6-5 score.

Mike Cavanaugh '90 scored his second goal of the game at 4:10 of the extra session to lift the Polar Bears to victory. Jim Pincock '90 also had a pair of goals for the winners, while Hickey and Mirasolo were the other Bowdoin marksmen.

Bowdoin fired 44 shots at Middlebury's freshman standout netminder Brent Truchon in another strong offensive showing. At the other end of the ice, Bowdoin's Janas faced 33 Panther efforts in recording the win for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin returned from the

successful Vermont road trip to face the UMass-Boston Beacons last Tuesday night, February 7, in the Dayton Arena. Bowdoin and UMass-Boston had met once before this year, in the Codfish Bowl Tournament final, where Bowdoin had emerged as a 3-2 overtime victor.

Tuesday night the Polar Bears won again, this time by a more decisive 8-5 count. Pincock and Kevin Powers '89 were the offensive leaders for Bowdoin with two goals a piece. Other Polar Bear lamp-lighters included Liebich, Diffley, Chin, and Cavanaugh.

Thomas Johansson '91 had three assists on the evening, while Hickey and Chin each had a pair. Janas turned away 35 Beacon shots as he helped the Polar Bears improve their record to 13-3-1 on the season.

The win over UMass-Boston was Bowdoin's sixth straight overall, and their seventh consecutive conference triumph. This impressive winning streak has helped the Polar Bears climb to a #2 ranking in the most recent national Division III poll.

Coach Terry Meagher is "very pleased" with the team's play at this point in the season. "We're getting excellent leadership, which you need at this time of the year," said Meagher. "Steve (Janas) is doing an excellent job in goal," Meagher added.

Bowdoin will have to continue its excellent play this weekend, as the Bears face perhaps their most difficult weekend of the season. The Union Dutchmen come into town with a 14-5 record and a #5 ranking nationally in Division III, while the Hamilton Continentals are currently sporting a 14-4 record, and are coming off a 6-4 victory over Union last Tuesday night. Both teams are near the top of the ECAC West standings.

Bowdoin will face off with Hamilton on Friday night at 7 p.m., before doing battle with Union on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. It promises to be an exciting weekend

Grapplers take two

EDWARD BEAGAN
Orient Contributor

Sporting a young team of four freshmen and two sophomores, the Bowdoin wrestling team came away with solid individual performances against WPI and University of Maine. With the absence of their captain, Todd Darling '89, who is out with a shoulder injury, the Polar Bears were crushed by an excellent WPI squad.

However, they fared much better against Maine, winning two matches. Pat Horgan '92 established a lead over his opponent and escaped a near fall

last minute, holding on for the win by a score of 10 to 6.

In a thrilling match, Nat Bunge '92 obtained his first win in collegiate competition. Behind by one point with thirty seconds left, Bunge came on strong with a 3 point effort to give him the win by one point.

Despite the two victories, the team was struck by an unfortunate incident. Freshman Chris Neill was injured in his losing match and dislocated his knee.

Hopefully, the Bowdoin wrestlers will get over their injuries and continue their winning trend in the second half of the season.

Natators drown Mules decisively

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

In a swim meet against the University of New Hampshire, Frank Marston '92 took a dive into success when he qualified for the Nationals. Marston took first place in the one meter dive with 233 points.

The men's swim team had success in their home meet with Colby on February 4th. Defeating Colby 141-85, some members did especially well. David Morey '91 set a personal best of 10:15.05 in the 1000 yard freestyle, and John Diener '92 swam the same event. "Francoeur has been out most of the season due to injury, and we're glad to have him back", Coach Charles Butt said.

Not only the men did well. On Saturday the women's team defeated Colby 160-134.

Co-captain Elizabeth Dietz '89 swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:15.28, as well as swimming the 50 meter freestyle in 5:33.36.

"Both these times were good", said Coach Butt.

In addition, Amy Wakeman '91 did the 100 meter backstroke in 1:06.87, and Kristin Stover '90 swam the 100 meter breaststroke in 1:42.21.

For the divers, Elizabeth Johnson '90 finished with 138.30 points for a take second place, and Julia Aszelta '91 ended the day with 128.15 points in the one meter dive.



The Polar Bears swam away from the Colby Mules at last Saturday's swim meet held in the Farley Fieldhouse pool. Photo by Dave Wilby.

POLAR BEAR OF THE WEEK

FRANK MARSTON '92

Against UNH, the freshman diver qualified for the Div III National Championships with an outstanding performance. The Nationals are being hosted by Bowdoin this March.



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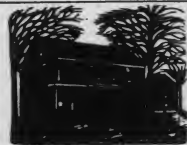
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Three seniors attend Mt. Holyoke conference

"I believe there is value in what people like me are thinking and feeling about the environment," said Lisa A. Gardner '88. "We are a great resource and we should pool our knowledge and come up with solutions."

Gardner is one of three Bowdoin college students heading down to the 11th annual Student Conference on International Affairs at Mount Holyoke College this weekend.

Together with her two classmates, Julie E. Cohn '89 and Edward J. Murphy '89, she will take part in workshops concerned with "environmental management and resource development," examining ecological issues in both a theoretical and political sense. The conference, sponsored by the Mount Holyoke International Relations Club, attracts participants from a number of colleges every year.

"I do not have that much confidence in the government in this matter," continues Gardner, who has a self-designed environmental studies major. "We should initiate things."

"I spent my junior year and this past Christmas break at the Meadow Creek Project in Arkansas. I took part in a program called 'Participating in the 21st Century,' which focused on the things that will happen to the world in the next 30 to 40 years."

Gardner is currently doing an independent project entitled the

"Brunswick Build-Out Project." She and her adviser, Edward P. Laine, assistant professor of geology and director of the environmental studies program, are building a model of Brunswick, built according to the current zoning laws, and studying the effect these changes could have on the environment.

This is the first year that Bowdoin students will participate in the conference.

"It is a great opportunity for these students to meet with other students interested in the same concerns," said Becky Koulouris, program and course assistant in the Bowdoin environmental studies department. "The in-depth seminar format of this conference gives the students a chance to connect on specific issues and share their knowledge."

"The three students going to the conference all have an interdisciplinary environmental studies major, so their interests are broad. They have also been away from Bowdoin for a semester or year—I am sure that has something to do with it, too."

Cohn spent last semester studying in London and has worked in a lab doing environmental research.

"I am an environmental studies and economics double major," said Cohn. "This conference offers the chance to discuss with other students the social and economic issues that are important to the environment now and that are going

to be in the future. Environmental economics is an upcoming area; it addresses many crucial problems."

Murphy believes that there is an important link between the two subjects in his interdisciplinary major, environmental studies and history.

"I spent last semester in Nepal and saw firsthand how U.S. environmental protection policies work and how they affect Third World countries. This conference will link the policies of the United States toward the Third World and the environment. I look forward to discussing this problem with other students."

"The environmental studies department here at Bowdoin is not just biology or chemistry. It is more than that; it deals with the environment and relates it to the rest of the world."

Koulouris agrees.

"It is a positive thing that the environmental studies program is connecting with other academic programs of a similar nature. Bowdoin's environmental studies program is small, so interacting with other departments broadens the perspectives of the students and increase the professional development of both the students and the environmental studies department."

The students will attend five workshops, on topics including "Air Pollution" and "Management of Aquatic Resources."

Soviet artists

(Continued from page 4)
the body. The third piece forms the head of this woman. The form appears in thick ink on the canvas. She is smiling and her nose has a dash of lavender and green in it. Over her head, on a separate, smaller canvas is a beautiful line sketch of a piece of pottery and an apple.

Also included in the exhibit are three small canvases. Each canvas is a square and each square is painted a different color. A woman next to me said it was overwhelming. It was.

Behind this piece there is a portrait of a Greek-like goddess. It could be the Statue of Liberty. Out of her head pours a multitude of warm and vivid colors primarily, lavenders, greens or blues. These colors take the form of fish. Due to its ambiguous nature, this piece elicited many comments. The artists' intent remained nebulous.

Much of the meaning of this art floated above, tied to this world only through the traditional symbols that appeared. The artists seemed to be expressing the fact that they view their art as they view the world, as an entity that is contingent on the traditional values of the past. As Aleksandre Melamid stated, "Tradition is all that connects the past to the future."

Both artists believe that their art represents this idea. Ultimately, however, what their art represents to others is nonconsequential.

Melamid explained that people view their art in many different ways. "Many laugh, some scoff, a few even cry. This is not important to us. Our art is what it is. What people see in it is their own business." This is Komar and Melamid's tradition.

Komar and Melamid's presentation was funded by the Kenneth V. Santagatha Memorial Lecture Fund. "The Fund," according to Ray Rutan, Director of Theater Studies, "is to be used to create three Santagatha Lectureships, in the areas of arts, humanities, and social sciences." Santagatha was a graduate of Bowdoin's Class of 1957 who died of cancer soon after. It was his wish that these lecturers be "authorities in their fields that present new, novel, or non-conventional approaches to the designated topic in the specified category." This desire is reflected best in the James Bowdoin Address that Santagatha delivered in the Fall of 1976. "The sense of the absurd... is an ultimately practical and durable education. It enables each of us to see with humor and humanity, with wit and wisdom—ourselves, our society, and our world with open eyes."

The presentation of Komar and Melamid combined humor and humanity with wit and wisdom. Their art is an eye-opening experience. Their tradition seems to fit well with the tradition Santagatha envisioned. Their exhibit will be on display through March 5.

Sorority

(Continued from page one)

porary headquarters.

The future

Seymour said she is still investigating future housing options but added that choices are scarce. "We have some very good possibilities, but not really good for a 'Happy Hour' atmosphere."

Financially, the organization is sound, and members added that a strong alumni network is in place.

Deming said it is important to remember that the sorority is still a very young organization.

But while the sorority has adjusted to a houseless existence, Deming said a home would serve several essential functions, including giving many members the opportunity to live together.

"We definitely miss having a central place to have Happy Hours—where the whole campus can come over to see what we're up to," she said.

Friday night sorority Happy Hours had been a staple at Bowdoin for two years. Now, the sorority has had to look to other fraternities for support at times.

"They've been supportive, especially Chi Psi (Bowdoin's all-male fraternity), but there's not much they can do," Seymour said.

Since the sorority is not coed, the college does not recognize them as an official organization. As such, Alpha Beta Phi does not have a vote at Interfraternity Council (IFC) meetings, but does have a representative attend in an unofficial capacity.

Deming said, "The IFC really does as much as it can." Palmer added the other fraternities lend "moral support."

"We fill a need at Bowdoin," Deming said. "I think a lot of us have had to reevaluate what the sorority is. We've had to, in a sense, recommit ourselves."

Palmer said the loyalties of members to Alpha Beta Phi's founding sisters provides the inspiration

to continue to overcome adversity. "I think all the fraternities feel strongly about their founding fathers," she said. "But we can actually meet our founding sisters."

That firm commitment to the history of the sorority is what many sisters feel has kept the sorority on firm footing, despite the absence of

a home. There is a sense of pride among the officers to maintain the traditions and customs of the organization, despite the setbacks.

"I do not want to be the last president of Alpha Beta Phi," Deming said. "I want something to come back to."

heaven can't wait



when the moon is full on Monday, the 20th of February 1989, Kevin John Joseph Higgins will be speaking on the vitally important subject of **personal and planetary transformation—a metaphysical perspective**. Special emphasis shall be placed upon the meaning of **oneness** from a spiritually scientific point of view, and the will (expression/suppression) and its vital, yet forgotten role in personal and planetary advancement/stagnation; the inevitable merging of related material to be shared by Kevin will include... what is really happening to the earth on a cosmic level... how are you and your created social structures being affected—who are you... who are you not... and why you can't remember... earthquakes and other mass evacuations... space beings—what is their role... how are they selflessly assisting their veiled brothers and sisters on planet earth... listening to your inner voice and following it regardless of social, domestic and other self-created pressures on this evening, that we may but learn to share, express and be love unconditional—once again

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Opinion

Crumbling Ivory Tower

Few pieces of news in recent memory have been more disturbing than this week's report of the arrests of five members of the student body, including one proctor, on charges connected with the production of false identification. While we share the distress of the campus at this discovery, we think it might serve as a reminder of an important fact that it is easy to forget at Bowdoin.

Every college is, to some degree, an ivory tower. It must be so, since we need to be free of the concerns of life in the real world to devote our time to learning and self-development. This effect is magnified at Bowdoin, where there are provisions to deal with almost every conceivable problem that might arise in the little community where we live. We even have our own judicial system for meting out justice for the high crimes and misdemeanors we commit against our own community.

While we do not criticize the system which has built up over the years to deal with our own problems, we would like to point out that our little village is part of a larger community, and being a part of Bowdoin does not relieve us of our responsibilities to the rest of the world, nor of the constraints its laws place upon us. The fault lies not in the Bowdoin system,

but rather with students who take it into their heads that they are somehow above the law or deserving of special consideration because they are in college.

Perhaps the major lesson to be drawn from this incident is that it is time for us to be growing up now and taking responsibility for our actions. The repercussions of the mistakes we make now will follow us for a long time, and persons thoughtless enough to have acquired a criminal record at the age of twenty or younger will have to answer for this silly mistake for many years.

—We would especially urge the members of the administration responsible for overseeing activities of proctors to act swiftly in resolving this situation.

If the facts show that the proctor in question has in fact participated in this illegal and irresponsible activity, then he or she should be dismissed from his position.

He or she is deserving of no special consideration; on the contrary, what he may have done is especially regrettable because of the fact that he or she is in a position of special trust for which he or she volunteered.

We wonder how the administration believes that he or she could deal honestly with the students on his or her floor and with his fellow proctors.

Fire Up

One of the most consistent complaints students have about Bowdoin is the relative lack of social events on campus. There is no dating on campus, we say. Problems with alcohol stem from the dearth of events which do not center around drinking, we say.

The fraternity controversy which has split the campus so bitterly over the past several months is the result of the absence of alternatives, we say.

But when offered a choice, such as the traditional Mid-Semester's Madness celebration which has been so successful in recent

years, there is not the slightest hint of response or effort on the part of the majority of the student body. They expect it simply to happen; they count on it as a major event in the college calendar.

Well, maybe it's time to clue some of you in. Like virtually anything that happens on this campus, it's up to us in the student body to make it happen. This week's meeting may be the last chance for us to come together as a campus and show ourselves what we can do. Fire up for Mid-Semester's Madness, we have no one to blame but yourself.

Brad Olsen Contemplating the Job Game

I'm finding myself in the midst of a crisis. It comes shrouded within all this post-college hype that many of us seniors are facing: it has manifested itself into a conflict between morality and pragmatism. It involves the attempt at getting a job.

The problem I'm facing—and the probable consequences of my solution—I will humbly share with you. It concerns this whipped-up notion of selling oneself, and I think it sucks. The game goes like this:

(1) You first draw up a resume using thesaurus-found action verbs to make your pretty good qualifications appear extraordinary; you use stuff that previously meant nothing but you inflate it such that it sounds as if you did it with only this particular job in mind.

(2) You telephone Bowdoin graduates having connections to your desired job, asking them for help and/or appealing to their loyalty to the alma mater. This step is called "networking."

(3) Next you write cover letters exactly as prescribed by the Office of Career Services (OCS) manual. Any deviance from the OCS model will imply individuality and that may scare off prospective employers, so don't do it. Just follow their form, putting in relevant words where the model leaves blanks.

(4) You now prepare for the interview. No, I do not mean that you think about the job and why you seek it and why they might want to use you, rather I mean for you to log every one of your resume entries into your memory in the form of a "vignette" (another key word). The best method for proper vignette formation insists that you "will need to structure each vignette by telling a story in the following sequence: (T) topic sentence; (B) background; (A) your action; (R) measurable results." I think this T-B-A-R structure will prove most helpful.

Within the interview there is one more important point: the merits of a good first

impression. One rulebook explains that "The interviewer will be making a snap judgment of you based on your language, demeanor, appearance, and eye contact. Your smile, your 'dress-for-success' clothes, your haircut, your posture, etc. will all be taken in quickly and the important first impression will have been made."

The main problem I have with all of this is that I do not believe in it. It rests on the premise that we are unqualified or have so little self-confidence and have spent so little time thinking about our desired job that we must fake an image of ourselves, depend on alumni, dress alike, and memorize an interview speech. Once this premise collapses, then the entire Job Game becomes absurd.

I have no qualms about rejecting this fundamental premise. Where does that leave me? It sets me in the position of either having to go into the job search at a marked disadvantage, or having to choose a profession that does not ascribe to the aforementioned Job Game. Let us examine these two options.

The first option, admittedly, presupposes that all professions to the Job Game will not see the merits in my idealism. I believe this to be true empirically. From this, it follows that these professions exist in an environment of which I wouldn't want to be a part anyhow. This is true, and so I move on to the second option. This is where I am now. I want to teach in a public high school. Will I find versions of the Job Game even within this seemingly altruistic realm? Will I find that in order to get a decent teaching job I am going to have to tell prospective employers that I became a WBOR disc jockey because I wanted to "improve my communication skills and learn about radio technology"? (this phrase I really found in one rulebook mock resume), or that I was an Alcohol Peer Advisor because I wanted to save the campus? I don't know the answer, and my fingers are cold, so I will stop writing.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters to the Editor

Athletic praise

To the Editor:

I currently serve as the South Jersey representative for the Bowdoin Alumni Student Interviewing Committee ("BASIC"). I love doing Bowdoin admissions work, because it affords me the opportunity to talk about a subject about which I feel passionately: Bowdoin College. It's a special place to me. Bowdoin opened so many doors for me that, 13 years after graduating, I am still learning from my experiences there. The vitality of the teaching and vibrancy of the total learning experience at Bowdoin broadened my horizons beyond anything I could have imagined.

Several of my BASIC counterparts and I returned to Bowdoin last weekend to acquaint ourselves with Bowdoin, and to learn more about Bowdoin's admissions process. I was impressed and moved by the Bowdoin of 1989. Among other things, I encountered: a thoroughly professional admissions staff committed to excellence, diversity and human sensitivity; a Dean of the College who is bringing an exciting new perspective to the administration of the college; 1989's version of *Miscellanea*, a group of poised and talented young women who are breathing new life into old form; and a new Asian studies program, spearheaded by a dynamic young teacher.

I also encountered some aspects of the Bowdoin of 1989 which trouble me. The recent "athletics in admissions" debate had taken on an unnecessarily harsh tone. This is nothing new: a classmate of mine reminded me that a similar one

prevailed during the mid-1970's when a number of professors decided that the college had admitted too many "functional illiterates." I remember the feelings of hurt, anger and resentment expressed by many students at the time. Many students perceived that some faculty members felt (i) no moral obligation to teach any but the most academically gifted students, and (ii) that other students (the "functional illiterates") simply didn't belong at Bowdoin.

This time around, the debate appears to have opened wounds that may take longer to heal than the wounds caused by the "functional illiterate" controversy; the feelings of hurt, anger and resentment are apparently no longer confined to the student body but are shared by many faculty members and alumni. I particularly sense an erosion of morale in the admissions department and the athletic department, the two departments which appear to have taken most of the heat generated by the "athletic in admissions" controversy. If I were a member of the admissions department, I would feel that my admissions decisions were being second-guessed, and that my professionalism was being questioned. If I were a member of the athletic department, I would conclude that many of my colleagues think that I simply do not belong at Bowdoin.

This state of affairs defies common sense. During the BASIC weekend, we heard about a recent study of Bowdoin's athletic department which concludes that Bowdoin's athletic program is one of the

best programs in the country for schools of its size. The admissions department is doing a splendid job—in the face of a declining demographic pool of potential applicants. Bowdoin has essentially retained its overall number of applicants, while similarly situated institutions have experienced a drop in the number of applicants. I also believe that the quality of Bowdoin students these days is very high. If you spend a weekend on campus, you will encounter many students (like the ones who began "Improbabilities," a student-run improvisational group) who display that ineffable mixture of brains, initiative and sense of humor that defines the true Bowdoin student.

The leaders of the athletic department and the admissions department have each built strong programs in their respective fields at Bowdoin, and we must not ignore or disparage their accomplishments. If we do not respect them and support them, we will lose them, and Bowdoin will be the real loser.

We also need to respect and support Bowdoin's outstanding faculty, including those faculty members who have provoked the current controversy. I believe that the college community places too much pressure on the faculty to bridge the gap between the academic skills required to maintain a respectable secondary school academic record and the academic skills required to endure at Bowdoin. The long term health of Bowdoin as an institution depends on our ability to find an innovative way to close

this gap.

I also believe, however, that we must unabashedly embrace the principle that certain students deserve to be admitted to Bowdoin despite their lack of academic preparedness. This principle follows naturally from one of the fundamental founding principles of Bowdoin, as articulated by President McKean in his inaugural speech on September 2, 1802: "Literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them." It serves the common good to make a Bowdoin education available to aspiring young music students from Aroostook County, Asian studies majors from Harlem and hockey players from South Boston—even though Bowdoin is likely to demand of those students a level of academic rigor which far surpasses anything which those students have previously encountered in their respective secondary schools. We must dedicate ourselves to the task of helping those students meet the demands of an academically rigorous Bowdoin education without asking the faculty to compromise its standards of academic excellence or asking the college to abandon its commitment to diversity in the student body.

If the college fails to find a way to balance its commitment to excellence with its commitment to diversity, then I foresee one of two possible resolutions to the present imbalance: we will either compromise the academic standards of the

college, in which event we will lose many of our best faculty members and thereby sap the college of that unique quality which President Sills called "marble teaching in wooden halls," or we will render it impossible for anyone other than a child of privilege to take advantage of Bowdoin.

I want to see the vitality and vibrancy of the education offered at Bowdoin endure and prosper into the 21st Century. Our common good and the common good of those who come after us will depend in part on the survival of institutions which serve the purpose articulated on page 1 of the Bowdoin College Catalogue for 1988-1989: "The purpose of the college is to train professionally competent people of critical and innovative mind, who can grapple with the technical complexity of our age and whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that they offer us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonalization and dehumanization of our world."

After spending last weekend on campus, I am convinced that Bowdoin College still accomplishes its purpose. By addressing ourselves to the needs of those students who deserve to be admitted to Bowdoin but lack the academic preparedness to take full advantage of it, we will help secure the continuing vitality of this institution for ourselves and future generations of Bowdoin students.

David J. Larsson

Famous alumni

To the Editor:

In your article of December 2 your headline states "Mitchell deserves Bowdoin Prize." This letter is not to comment on that but on your opening statement of "Franklin Pierce, watch out. Your status as the Bowdoin alumnus who has enjoyed the most clout on the national political scene is in danger." Pierce was in office during a period of many weak presidents. There were other Bowdoin alumni, however, with great national recognition and clout.

How about Thomas Brackett

Reed, the legendary "Boss Reed," a US congressman for 22 years and powerful speaker of the House for six years? Or Melville Weston Fuller, the US Chief Justice from 1888-1910 as well as Chancellor of the Smithsonian Institute for the same period. There are others, of course, who were respected national leaders like Paul Douglas, the distinguished professor and US Senator (1949-66) from Illinois, but these three alumni immediately stand out in terms of recognition and terms of history.

Charles E. Hartshorn '41.

Tutorial program

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Tutorial Program assists students from the Brunswick High School in meeting the challenges of their high school curriculum ranging from mathematics to chemistry to English. The Bowdoin tutors meet with the high school students several hours weekly either at the college or the high school. Many Bowdoin students have found this a rewarding way to contribute

time to the community. One area of particular need has been in basic math and the sciences. However, a tutor does not need to be a major in the math and sciences to help a student from the high school in these subjects. If you would like further information or if you are interested in tutoring a student in any subject, and in particular the math and sciences, please contact me.

Sarah C. Merrill

Apathy quotes

To the Editor:

Apathy is indeed ravaging this campus. For those poor few who persist in believing otherwise, we wish to point out one fact: in the February 3 edition of the *Orient*, there were no less than 18 Apathy Quotes. (An Apathy Quote is a phrase containing the word "apathy") This far exceeds the number of any such Apathy quotes in any previous editions of the *Orient*.

We applaud the *Orient* for carrying out its responsibilities to objective journalism by accurately reflecting the sentiments of Bowdoin Society. Carry on.

The Apathy House
Dave Shacter '89
Pat Coughlin '89
Damon Guterman '89
Luis Clemens '89
Ron Brady '89

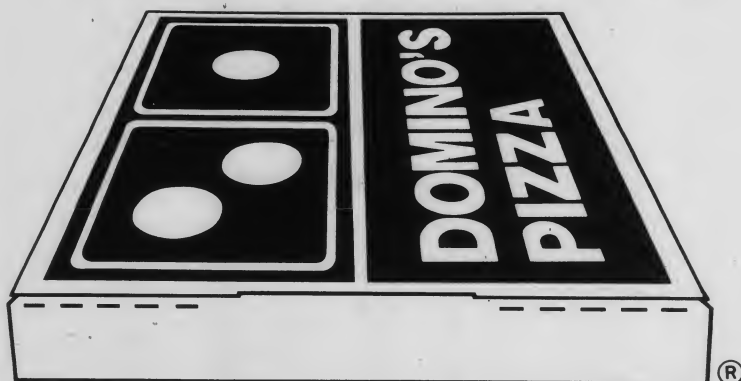
Will there be a Mid-Semester Madness?



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Jen Peabody '92. Photo by David Wilby

Barcelona Bound

Kayaker makes US Olympic squad

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

She has something no one else at Bowdoin has—a chance for an Olympic gold medal.

She is Jennifer Peabody, class of '92, kayaking wonder, and she is Barcelona bound.

A few weeks ago, this resident of The Forks, Maine, was appointed to the 1992 United States Olympic Team.

"I found out I made the team by mail," Jen said. "I went to my box and there was a letter saying I had made the team. I was so excited!"

Excited barely conveys how overwhelming her accomplishment really is. Jen is one of only seven women selected in the entire country to represent the U.S. in Spain.

"There are seven people se-

lected to the team right now. Over the next four years they will keep chiseling it down. They only send four people," she said.

She added with a determined grin, "I intend to be one of the four." It would seem that someone like Jen would have to have been kayaking ever since she could walk in order to have risen to the level of competition she has. However, she only began kayaking about seven years ago.

"I began kayaking when I was 11 years old. I really liked it, and there was nothing else to do where I was staying that summer in Boston. So I kayaked every day," she said.

After that, kayaking became an every day event. She began racing when she was fourteen. After competing in C and D level races, Jen very quickly moved up to A and

B level races—the top caliber races. She did not merely compete in these races; she was winning. In fact, her selection to the team was based on her past performances.

"There was no kayak team in the '88 Olympics," she said. "Selection was based on previous performances."

Training for the Olympics is no easy task; it takes complete commitment on the part of the athlete. Even though she has many other responsibilities as a student at Bowdoin, Jen does not neglect her training.

"I work out every day. This winter I've been doing a lot of land training, like running and lifting," Jen said. "I'm really pleased at how it's been going. In a few days I should be back to my full strength."

This athlete trains about three hours every day. It's a safe bet that if you want to find her, just go down to the Androscoggin river and she'll be there—paddling up and down the river.

"I've been kayaking as much as I can. It's hard right now because a lot of the river is frozen over," she said. "I can't wait until it gets warmer so the ice thaws and I can go down there every day."

It would seem that between her school work, of which there is always too much, and her training, there are simply not enough hours in the day.

"Actually, my training goes much better now. I used to work out about eight hours every day, so the workouts weren't as intense," she said. "Now, in the shorter time span, I work out harder and more intensely, and it's actually better for me."

"Besides," she laughs, "There are times when I have a couple hours with nothing to do."

Since kayaking was not in the '88 Olympics, many people do not know what type of competition or event there is.

The racers compete in a 1/2 mile slalom course. A good time is about 200 seconds after penalties for hitting the gates are taken off.

"I've got the speed to win. I just have to work on cleaning up my penalties," she said. "One move can determine an entire race. I tend to go for the fast move, and

(Continued on page 8)

Students charged in ID scam will not face dismissal

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

The five students charged last week with making fake Maine drivers' licenses will not be dismissed from the college, but may still face six months to a year in jail.

Gregory Castell '91, a proctor in Maine Hall, Michael Abbott '92, James Finnerty '92 and Alex Rutenberg '91 were all charged with a Class E misdemeanor crime of possession of forgery devices. Michael Kryger '91 was charged with a Class D crime of forgery.

A sixth student may be charged in the scam at a later date.

The charges were levied fol-

lowing an investigation between the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement and the Bowdoin Security Department.

Abbott, who lives in Maine Hall with Finnerty, was involved in a controversial Lip Sync act last semester, in which he and others performed in blackface.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said yesterday that although the five could face jail terms, the incident has been "handled internally." He said the students agreed to "significant discipline," and therefore, the case will not be tried

(Continued on page nine)

Delta Sig garners 22 drops, tops for rushing fraternities

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday night was drop night for those fraternities that saw the need for a second semester rush.

Despite increased pressure and publicity from various levels of the college on the fraternity issue, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Sigma, Alpha Beta Phi and Kappa Sig all attracted at least as many new members as they normally do for the spring semester.

Delta Sig ran away with the prize for getting far and away the largest drop class with a total of 22 students. The group, consisting of 11 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 4 juniors and 3 seniors, was almost 50/50 in terms of the men and women.

Melissa Quinby '91, the president of Delta Sig, did not specify one particular cause for their immense success except to say, "Our rush chair people worked really hard...we got to know the freshmen. People also saw the house as it really is."

AD totaled four new members with a 3 to 1 male/female ratio. Three of the four students who chose to rush are sophomores and one is a senior.

Chi Psi opened its doors to eight new members, all from the freshmen class.

Steve Cote '89, president of the fraternity, said, "It is perfect since we have 6 graduating seniors. The Lodge will be a full house once again."

He attributes their success to the fact that "second semester rush gives freshmen more time to really take a look at us."

Psi U shared the feelings of success with the rush because although they brought in only three new members, all males, one sophomore and two freshmen. Lisa Howell '90, vice-president of the fraternity, said, "We didn't really rush hard, but we are very happy with the people that dropped."

Kappa Sig attracted seven new members, five men and two women. Five are freshmen, one is a junior, and two are from the sophomore class.

Scott Hartford '90, president of Kappa Sig, explained what he believed to be the reason for what is for them an unusually high number of drops for second semester rush. He said, "I'd say more people are waiting...getting a better taste of what life at Bowdoin is like, but I also think fraternities are not getting any less attractive."

Alpha Beta Phi attracted six new members to the sorority, five freshmen and one junior.

Jeffrey Patterson '90, Intrafraternity Council, on assessing the drop night for the spring semester of 1998 explained that he did not detect any significant changes from second semester rush's in year's past. He did add, however, "I'm pleased with the results. It clearly suggests that many students are still quite interested in fraternity life."

Curriculum Committee drops signatures

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Staff

Weep no more, for Drop/Add signatures on your registration cards are a thing of the past. The Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) voted overwhelmingly to do away with the policy that most faculty and students found to be a nuisance.

The CEP had originally intended to provide a way for faculty members to have greater control over the size of their classes and to more closely monitor how many students would be in their class, especially in the case of a class with

limited enrollment.

Bowdoin College Registrar Sarah Jane Bernard said that the policy was intended to be implemented last fall, but in the adjustment to her new position there was a misunderstanding.

After registration this spring, the CEP met to discuss this and other issues. The committee is made up of mostly faculty and administrative representatives, with three student representatives. Most of the faculty and all three of the students complained about the new policy. The faculty members said

that it didn't really help them with class size and gave them less time to spend with their advisees.

Mitch Price '89, a student representative, called the whole policy "a real hassle." The committee decided that the policy did not accomplish what they had originally intended and voted to abolish it.

One of the new policies that the CEP decided to keep was the early preregistration. By having students preregister early, it gives them the opportunity to find out before semester break whether they got the classes they wanted or not.

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College tuitions to rise across country

(CPS) - Tuition appears to be poised to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A 6-to-8 percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuition for 1988-89 rose an average 7 percent over 1987-88, according to the college board.

The inflation rate in the United States—the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes—was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average 4-year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private 4-year colleges, \$750 to go to public 2-year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private 2-year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for non-state students, 9 percent for non-residents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay 9 percent more. At Duke University in North Caro-

lina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuition as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and planning at George Mason University in Virginia. "Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, figures normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 to 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

Yet students in economically distressed states—particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries—may have to pay more than 6-to-8 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are

suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying job," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonz. "It's really hard unless you've got a silver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans actually imposes an 18 percent hike, it'll drive everyone except "the rich, stupid kids who can't get in anywhere else" off campus, student government representative Tara Loomis warned.

"The tuition increases, especially this year, are bullshit," fumed University of Utah student Vice President Grant Sperry.

"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition," said Brad Golich of the Arizona Students Association at a November rally protesting a proposed \$156 tuition hike at Arizona State University. "How the hell can we do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to \$84.

Execs say classes eligible for funding

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Contributor

This Monday's meeting of the Executive Board was dominated by a discussion to determine whether or not class governments are eligible to go before the Student Activities Fee Committee and request funds. Subsequently carried, the motion calls for the four class governments to be recognized as branches of the student government and therefore eligible to appear before the SAC.

The motion, made by Al Mauro '89, was made in response to past requests for supplementary funding by Sean Bell '92 and Gerald Jones '92, the president and vice-president of the freshman class. According to Bell and Jones, the freshman class is presently short of money, largely due to the relatively short time the two have had in office and, consequently, for fundraising. The motion allows for a maximum grant of \$250, and is presumably only a temporary measure. While it is in effect, however, it applies to all four classes, not just the freshmen.

To prevent such a problem from occurring in the future, the freshman class officers submitted a proposal to the Deans' Office that would allow parents of incoming freshmen the option of contributing ten dollars to the freshman class' account with their first payment to the college. This plan was approved and will be put into effect with the class of 1993; it is hoped that there will be enough of a response so that the full

between orientation and election of freshman officers will not result in future class' insolvency.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Continues to pursue the possibility of a shuttle bus service to and from Portland.

- Discussed the planned expansion of the bookstore, both physical and in the amount of time it will be open.

- Was assured by Physical Plant that the handicapped access ramp to Pickard Theatre will be cleared after future snowstorms.

- Received word that the computer centers in Adams and Hubbard Halls will be open during reduced hours in the near future, due to the computer virus at large on campus. The reduction stems from the need for monitors to be present at all times, to check incoming software for the virus. These precautions will be in effect for at least several months.

- Has made contact with Williams College concerning the proposed use of their Health and Services booklet by Bowdoin.

- Obtained the extension of hours in the Sargent Gym; the facility will now be open until 10 p.m. on Saturday nights.

- Briefly discussed the draft turned in by the Student Constitution Committee. Most of the proposed changes in the Constitution involve the policies concerning the granting of student activities charters.

Profs win grant to study oil spills

A one-year, \$10,000 grant from the Mobil Foundation will enable two Bowdoin College researchers to continue to study the effects of petroleum spills on marine plants.

Edward S. Gilfillan III, lecturer in environmental studies and adjunct professor of chemistry, and David S. Page, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, are studying how oil spills affect marsh grasses in Maine and mangrove trees in Puerto Rico.

Both saltwater plants manufacture the fresh water they need to survive in their roots. Oil damages the cell membranes in the roots and allows salt to leak in, threatening the plants' survival. Since the plants live in sensitive shoreline environments, their survival is critical to the survival of other marine life, says Gilfillan, the director of Bowdoin's marine research laboratory.

Gilfillan and Page conduct their research by isolating an area about one foot in diameter, inside a piece of sewer pipe. They carefully apply the petroleum products to the plants under study, protecting the adjacent marine life.

In their past research, Gilfillan and Page have tested detergent additives that disperse petroleum products when they spill into the water. They have found that the chemically dispersed oil has considerably less effect on the desalination process than untreated oil.

Their research has also shown that the toxicity of the oil depends on the presence of light aromatic hydrocarbons, such as benzene.

"You can predict the toxicity of a particular oil if you know what's in it," says Gilfillan.

The two researchers have received funding from the Mobil Foundation for the last 10 years.

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Students find time away from Bowdoin rewarding

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin students who have taken a leave of absence in recent years are part of a growing movement. They are a group of students who have taken time away from Bowdoin to pursue a variety of personal projects.

According to the Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, self-determined leaves have risen from 39 in 1984-1985 to the 57 students who chose to leave Bowdoin for at least a semester of this academic year.

Lewallen said, "I think more students are taking off because they

are no longer concerned about post graduate programs questioning their decision."

Kate Adams '89, who was on leave for the spring semester last year, said, "I just needed a break." Adams spent the semester traveling through Scotland, where her mother was living at the time.

Adams spoke of the "dramatic improvement" that she saw in her grades when she returned this fall. She said, "I got the feeling that I was just trying to get finished." She also conveyed that a discussion with Dean Lewallen last fall had helped her come to the decision.

Matthew Griswold '89 was on

leave for the first semester of his junior year. Griswold drove across the country before traveling to Auckland, New Zealand to stay with an aunt.

While in New Zealand Griswold worked for a construction company before embarking on a three week bicycle trip through the countryside. He said, "The number one reason I left was after two years at Bowdoin I just needed some time away."

Griswold said that his time away did not affect his academic performance here at Bowdoin. Showing his enthusiasm for the experience he said, "I plan to take

next fall off as well."

Dave Meyer '90 took what would have been his entire sophomore year off. Meyer attended the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming for his first semester. During his second semester off, Meyer worked as a carpenter in Vermont before embarking on a rock climbing trip throughout the West.

Meyer said, "When I returned to Bowdoin it was a completely different place because my perspective had changed. I took better advantage of what Bowdoin had to offer. I did much better academically."

Lewallen said, "My general impression is that students who take a year off show greater improvement academically."

Jessica Gaylord '89 worked in a chemistry lab in Germany during the first semester of her junior year.

Gaylord said, "I really didn't have any problems when I returned. With people coming and going, junior year is pretty strange anyway."

Lewallen commented, "At small liberal arts colleges, I think it (a leave of absence) can be a very valuable experience for individual development and personal reflection."

Plans for Madness in the works

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Mid-Semester Madness will soon rock Bowdoin again. The theme of this year's Madness to be held March 11 is "Prime-Time '89." Most of the fund-raising events will center around this theme of television, predominantly game shows.

The major prize-giver will be The Price is Right. The format will closely resemble that of the television version. Students will bid on various items and whoever comes closest to the actual price will win the item and play one of the secondary games (such as the shell game or High/Low) and attempt to win a second prize. This process will be repeated (each time with a replacement student being called out of the audience) until there are four winners. These four winners will then spin the wheel and one will qualify to be in the showcase. Four more

winners will spin the wheel in the second half of the show and one will go the showcase. One or both of the showcase students will have the chance to bid on a trip to Boston (with various prizes attached).

A variety of other games will be offered throughout the night, including Win, Lose or Draw. Casino Night, traditionally a popular event, will be part of the Madness once again, as will be palm and tarot card readings. Food will be plentiful and entertainment lively, according to Chair Duncan Hollis '92.

Duncan did express disappointment with the low turnouts at the planning meetings for Mid-Semester Madness. Despite repeated mailings to all activities, very few students have shown up. Says Duncan: "Without participation it will be very difficult to even have a

Mid-Semester Madness." Duncan proceeded to say that the amount of fun had will be "up to the students."

There will be a small fee at the door (in the range of three or four dollars) that will allow the student to play any game they desire. Students will have to bring extra money if they wish to play any of the casino games. Food will also cost a small amount but, according to Bill Fruth (advisor to Mid-Semester Madness), the amount of fun had is well worth the small cost. All money raised will go to Maine charities. In the past, Mid-Semester Madness has donated to such charities as Project Bread and the United Way.

The students planning Mid-Semester Madness need more help. Meetings are held in the Main Lounge at 6:30 on Mondays. Here is a chance to have a lot of fun for just a little work.

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Two Appletonians building "Air Bear" are Karen McCann '92 and Joe Colantoni '92. The Bowdoin quad is covered with snow sculptures from last weekend's festivities. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

Study away deadline approaches

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

"Students planning to study away any semester next year need to ask permission now", says Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown.

Brown emphasizes that the permission request forms, which can be picked up from her or the Registrar's Office, "must be filed and returned to the Registrar's Office by March 17".

In order to study away, you must make sure you will be able to complete your major and minor requirements, and receive credit for

Study Away courses. Good academic standing is also required.

"This means that a student receiving an F in the semester before studying away, cannot go on the program", says Brown.

During the '87-'88 school year, 204 students studied on a study program; for the '88-'89 school year, the figure is 190 students.

According to Brown, the tragic death of Pamela Herbert '90 while she was studying abroad, has not seemed to change the minds of any prospective study away students.

Knox begins nine-month visit to Russia

Associate Professor of Russian Jane E. Knox is spending the spring semester in the Soviet Union, as a National Academy of Sciences exchange scientist.

One of a handful of American scholars selected for the program, Knox will collaborate with Soviet researchers on a project to establish a psycholinguistic approach to computer-assisted instruction. During her nine-month visit, she will also investigate the role that computers play in developing cognitive and communication skills.

Knox will conduct her research at the Institute of Linguistics in Moscow, as well as Moscow State University, the Zagorsk School for Deaf-Blind children, and in kindergarten classes in Troitsk.


Her son, Robert, who is deaf, will accompany her.

Knox is one of five American scholars visiting the Soviet Union this year under an agreement on scientific cooperation between the National Research Council and the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. She made a similar trip in 1986.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1976, Knox chairs the department of Russian. A native of Farmington, Maine, she is a graduate of Wheaton College and earned her master's degree at Michigan State University and her doctorate at the University of Texas, Austin.



Professor Jane E. Knox



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Masque and Gown elects new officers

Bowdoin College's student dramatic organization, Masque and Gown, recently elected six new members to its Executive Committee.

The following new committee members will be responsible for choosing other plays during 1989:

Derek A. Wadlington '90 will serve as president of the committee during the following year. He will be responsible for coordinating the committee and the general members of Masque and Gown.

Serving with him as secretary will be Eric N. Rice '91.

Meredith L. Sumner '91 was elected to the position of production manager. Her primary duty will be to secure volunteers to act as set crew and other necessary backstage positions.

Matthew V. Arbour '91 will act as house manager for 1989. He is in charge of the box office, as well as locating students who will usher for performances.

Also elected was David J. Callan '91. He will fill the position of publicity director.

Tyler T. Micolescu '91 was elected technical director. He will be responsible for technical aspects of the performances, including recruiting sound and light crews, as well as some lighting design.

heaven can't wait



when the moon is full on monday, the 20th of february 1989, kevin john joseph higgins will be speaking on the vitally important subject of **personal and planetary transformation—a metaphysical perspective**. special emphasis shall be placed upon the meaning of **oneness** from a spiritually scientific point of view, and the will expression/suppression; and its vital, yet forgotten role in personal and planetary advancement/stagnation; the inevitable merging of related material to be shared by kevin will include... what is really happening to the earth on a cosmic level... how are you and your created social structures being affected... who are you... who are you not... and why you can't remember... earthquakes and other mass evacuations... space beings... what is their role... how are they selflessly assisting their veiled brothers and sisters on planet earth... listening to your inner voice and following it regardless of social, domestic and other self-created pressures on this evening, that we may but learn to share, express and be love unconditional... once again

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Entertainment

Dance group to put on the moves in Sargent

The Richard Bull Dance Theater group will give an informal performance Friday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio in Sargent Gymnasium. On Feb. 23, the troupe will hold a dance workshop.

The troupe's work has been called "a marriage of jazz, modern dance, and postmodern dance, from way-out fusion to way-down blues." Their ensemble work has been praised for its harmony, inventiveness, and improvisability.

Richard Bull worked as a jazz

pianist in the 1950s, danced with the Munt/Brooks Dance Company in New York City. He has been active as a choreographer and dancer since the 1960s, when he directed the New York Chamber Dance Group. He has also served as chair of the department of dance at the State University of New York, Brockport, before he established his company in 1978.

The performance is sponsored by the Bowdoin College division of dance in the department of theater arts.



New York Dance Company of Richard Bull presents an array of jazz and modern dance. Their work has been praised for its creativity. They will also hold a workshop.



The Rimers of Eldritch to open tonight. Photo by Ethan Wolff.

'Rimers' showcases large cast

EMILY IAROCCHI
ORIENT Contributor

Masque and Gown's major-minor production, "The Rimers of Eldritch," premieres this evening in the George H. Quinby Experimental Theater under the direction of Erica Lowry '89.

Written by Lanford Wilson, the play, which has been compared to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," chronicles the events that take place in a Missouri coal-mining town, after the industry has left the town, leaving it poverty stricken.

The complicated story revolves around three major plot lines. The

major theme focuses upon the loss of innocence based upon suspicion and dishonesty.

The cast consists of freshmen Dana Schneider, Gina Gardner, Christopher Theisen, Joanna Dunn, James E. Simon, and Aimee Bingle.

Sophomores in the production include James Berlino, Shelby Cogdell, Kristin Hall, Matthew Arbour, Margot Downs, and Michael Libonati.

Seniors Dave Mittel, Genevieve Anderson, Will Schenck, and Sarah Williams round out the cast.

Tyler Micolesau's lighting coupled with Ray Rutan's set will

add a vital dimension to the show. These two factors when added to what Lowry calls, "A fantastic cast that has been working hard since Christmas," should make the presentation an impressive one.

Tickets for the play shown in the G.H.Q. are available with a Bowdoin I.D. at the Moulton Union activities office on days prior to the show or at the Pickard Theatre ticket booth one-and-a-half hours before each performance.

Only the first one-hundred will be seated.

The curtain rises this evening at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Dance and comedy merge in Black Arts Festival

The Harlem Renaissance Theater Ensemble will be featured on Sunday, February 19. They will perform in Pickard Theater at 8 p.m. Harlem Renaissance presents a vision, through music, poetry and drama, of the artistic and social explosion in black consciousness and expression in the 1920s. Renowned jazz performer Stan Strickland and a cast of three will perform the works of Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Duke Ellington, Bessie Smith, and others. This performance is a part of the Black Arts Festival. The theme of this year's festival is "A Celebration of Ethnicity and Diversity." The events are sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and the Afro-American Society, which is observing its 20th anniversary at Bowdoin.

Also slated to perform in conjunction with this festival is comedian and political activist Dick Gregory. He will speak on Wednesday,

Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Since he entered show business 30 years ago, Gregory has used his success as an entertainer to assist the Civil Rights Movement and other human rights causes in the United States, Ireland, and Iran. He is the author of nine books, including his autobiography, *Nigger*, and *Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat: Cookin' with Mother Nature*. A reception at the Afro-American Center will take place after his address.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office in the Moulton Union. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Student jazz duo performs in pub

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Seniors Dave Shacter and Dan Malachuk will be performing their blend of free jazz, Indian raja and rock in the pub this Friday at 9 p.m. Shacter, an alto saxophone, and Malachuk, an electric guitarist, have been playing together since sophomore year, and have performed in the Pub previously.

Under the name Deuterium (Heavy Water), the duo will play mostly original tunes, as well as solo compositions.

Shacter said he first toyed with the idea of playing with Malachuk

and two recent Bowdoin graduates, Bart Mallo '87 and Joe Ferlazzo '88, during his freshman year.

He had been sitting in his Coleman Hall room when he said, "Joe discovered me." He suggested that Shacter play with the trio the following year.

Now the lone surviving members of the quartet, Shacter said he and Malachuk play a type of music "based on jazz, but [it] goes beyond jazz."

"It's more improvisatory, closer to Avant Garde," Shacter said.

"There's a little bit of everything in there."

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Pizzi's Honor

Friday, February 17, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Hit man meets woman in John Huston's bizarre sendup of the hard-hearted world of organized crime. When free-lance killer Turner steals clan-enforcer Nicholson's heart, murder becomes a family affair.

Hiroshima Mon Amour

Wednesday, February 22, 3:30 only.

Written by Marguerite Duras and directed by Alain Resnais, *Hiroshima Mon Amour* explores the connection between sense and memory, past and present, in a love affair between a French actress and a Japanese architect in post-war Hiroshima.

Romancing the Stone

Saturday, February 18, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas star with Danny DeVito in this action adventure about a writer of Gothic romances journeys to Columbia to rescue her kidnapped sister and ends up in the midst of crocodiles, jungles and guns.

All shows free.
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Skiing in New England

The Orient's definitive guide to winter fun

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

It's the middle of February, and at last the snow has fallen - skiers everywhere are rejoicing. Here follows *The Bowdoin Orient's* carefully researched guide to skiing in Maine and New Hampshire. There is something for everyone: too many classes in the morning? Head for Lost Valley or Shawnee Peak for twilight and night skiing.

Free Fridays? Head north to Sugarloaf, or over to the Mt. Wash-

for little blue signs to point the way after Bethel. About 2 hours.

SUGARLOAF/USA - The other biggie, and a reputation as the best in Maine. 70 trails and 15 lifts, including a gondola and two high-speed quads. Known for three runs of over three miles in length that are fairly easy, and a mean top section for the expert. The best bowl skiing in Maine or New Hampshire is in the Timberline Bowl. Widowmaker or Flume are two of the best trails in

Bridgton - it's right on the road. About 45 mins.

LOST VALLEY - Great for the beginning skier - lots of open, gentle runs. The expert is not ignored, but only five so-called difficult runs. Open until 11 every night. 15 trails and three lifts. Cheapest around: \$14 weekdays, \$19.75 weekends, \$16 weeknights. To get there: Go to Lewiston, get on 11 and 121, right on Old Hotel Road and follow the signs.

SADDLEBACK - Not many people head to this place, but it rarely has lines, has plenty of long "cruiser" trails, a mogul run called Bronco Buster that will reduce the largest ego to dust, and a steep, turn-filled run called Muleskinner. Not bad at all. 8 lifts and 29 trails.

To get there: 95 north to exit 31. 27 to Farmington, then 4 into the woods, where just about when you think you are lost you will find it. 2 hours and change.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Mt. Washington Valley is not as far away as most people think: most of these places are two hours or less by car. The skiing is great, and the shopping (there's even an L.L. Bean store now) and nightlife in North Conway are too, if you don't mind people. If you have a few days, look into the various package deals available - four areas in four days, and the like. To get there: South on 95 to Yarmouth exit, then 115 north to Gray and on to North Windham. In North Windham, turn right on to 302 and stay on it into New Hampshire. Turn right when 302 is signed by 167, which takes you right into town. Directions to specific areas below are from downtown North Conway.

WILDCAT - Easily the most spectacular view in the East! On a sunny day the sight of Mt. Washington across the street (literally!) is breathtaking. All the trails are sunny all day, so this is the place for spring skiing in T-shirts and shorts. The three mile Pilgrimage trail, an easy run top to bottom, is great. The Lynx is also a classic. Anything to the left as you stand on the top is expert, ungroomed and challenging if it is snow. Ride the gondola (even if it

looks old and scary, it really is safe!) to the top. 30 trails and eight lifts. \$25 weekday, \$31 weekend. To get there: through North Conway on 302/16. Take 16 when the roads split. About 15 miles on the right. 2 hours.

ATTITASH - Almost always reliable conditions. Best snowmaking and grooming around. Limited ticket sales keep lines relatively small. 5 "double black diamond" trails provide all the expert could ask for, and it has the best top to bottom intermediate trails around.

Almost no sun, so it is often bitterly cold at the top. \$24 weekday, \$30 weekend - bring your college i.d. for \$6 off any weekday. 25 trails and 6 lifts. To get there: 15 minutes outside North Conway on Rt. 302. About 1 3/4 to 2 hours.

CANNON MOUNTAIN - First World Cup races in North America were here - this place also had an aerial tramway by 1981! Not much of a hot resort - just plain old good skiing. Lots of open slopes at the top, then a steep, difficult middle that drops sharply into Franconia Notch. Not for the weak-kneed, as the moguls can be huge. The biggest vertical drop in the state. Those who search for tamer stuff should head for the Peabody Peak. \$21 weekday, \$25 weekend without tram, \$30 with. 6 other lifts, 25 trails. To get there: not the easiest thing in the world: Rt. 302 over the mountains to Twin Mt. then Rt. 3 into Franconia. Tough going if the roads are snowy. 2 and a half hours or more.

LOON MOUNTAIN - After years of decline, Loon is becoming a New Hampshire favorite. The terrain is widely varied, with plenty of choice for all abilities. A new gondola is Loon's statement that they are in the big time. Great cross-country skiing here, too. 8 other lifts and over 40 trails. \$28 weekday, \$30 weekend without gondola, \$35 with. To get there: Coming from Maine, don't turn when the Rt. 16 joins 302. Instead, go straight on 302, through Conway, then take a right onto the Kancamagus Highway. No gas on this highway, so don't get caught. Drive a car that likes hills. About 2 to 2 1/4 hours.

Snowboarding: The new rage

Charles Mahoney '90 calls it the latest rage on the slopes: snowboarding, a relatively new sport which is rapidly growing. To the traditional skier, strapping yourself sideways to a board seems crazy, but this year most of the major areas are offering snowboarding as an alternative to traditional alpine skiing. Fairly universal, however, is the rule that a snowboard must have metal edges and a safety strap attached to the board. Many areas do not permit snowboarding on certain trails, so be sure you know the rules. Attitash, among others, offers group and private lessons, as well as rental boards.

MT. CRANMORE - Noted for its great location - literally in downtown North Conway - and the gooiest lifts ever: two Skimobiles. It is like riding a super-slow roller-coaster car up a mountain. Great family area with sunny, wide slopes, but some challenging stuff at the top. 5 other lifts, 28 trails. Inexpensive - \$19 weekday, \$28 weekend. To get there: drive to downtown North Conway, turn right at the sign. About 1 1/2 hours if no traffic.

WATERVILLE VALLEY - New Hampshire's true resort - the kind of place you find out West where the town and the ski area are the same thing. There's everything here, as the town came after the ski area. Plenty of good skiing on two mountains with consistently the longest trails anywhere. 12 lifts, including a high-speed quad, and 47 trails. \$27 weekday, \$35 weekend. To get there: Complicated from Maine. From Rt. 93 north in New Hampshire, get off at exit for Rt. 49.

BLACK MOUNTAIN - Another of the older areas, steeped in tradition. Not much vertical drop, but there are still some tough trails. Really made for the intermediate skier. Great views; usually sunny. Still a bargain at \$17 weekday, \$25 weekend. 6 lifts and 22 trails. To get there: 16 out of North Conway, turn right on 16B, into the hamlet of Jackson. Area is right there.

If you need to rent

If you don't own your own equipment, don't let that stop you. Most ski areas will gladly rent, though they are likely to be pretty steep with the charge. Several resorts have rental shops on the way - there are two on the road to Sunday River, and several in downtown North Conway - that will probably be slightly less expensive. Around here, try The Shed in the Tontine Mall, The Skier's Choice in Freeport, Bath Cycle and Ski in Woolwich or Joe Jones in Portland.

For those who prefer nordic

The best thing about cross country skiing is, of course, that you can do it just about anywhere, from behind Farley Field House, to any golf course, to just thrashing through the woods. But if you're serious about cross country skiing, and don't mind paying a bit (most cross country skiers have a fundamental problem with this) then head to Jackson, NH and the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation. This non-profit organization is dedicated to maintaining a trail system that meanders through much of the Mt. Washington Valley. *Esquire Magazine* has called

it one of the four best places to cross country in the world. They provide 146 kilometers of mapped and marked trails, about half of which are groomed and tracked to perfection. One can take easy flat jaunts around the village, or try the incredibly difficult, 18 kilometer Wildcat Valley trail (experts only) which is accessible only via the Wildcat Mountain Gondola and entails skiing off the back of the summit of Wildcat Mt. There is a \$6 weekday and \$9 weekend charge for use of the trails, though some of the more remote trails are considered fair game for anybody.

ington Valley in New Hampshire and beat the weekend crowds. Never skied before? Any of a variety of areas have excellent beginner's trails, top to bottom. Read on for everything you ever wanted to know about skiing in New England.

MAINE

SUNDAY RIVER - Rapidly becoming Maine's hottest resort, and a Bowdoin favorite. Well-known for its open, groomed runs, this year it has improved its expert slopes with the addition of a new chair and trail called White Heat. Pitched at up to 31 degrees, it will challenge the best, and its convenient location under a chairlift is a dream for the show-off. (Get there early after a new snowfall!) 11 lifts, including a high-speed quad chair, 55 trails. \$24 on weekdays, \$30 on weekends. To get there: 196 to Lewiston, then 11 and 121 to Mechanic Falls and on to Bethel. Look

the bowl. Often windy at the top! Its 2600+ foot vertical drop is the biggest in New England outside of Vermont. \$31 any day of the week. To get there: 95 north to exit 31. 27 north for more than an hour into Carrabassett Valley, look for signs. 2 hours, 15 minutes.

SHAWNEE PEAK at PLEASANT MOUNTAIN - Exploding onto the scene this year is this traditional area, where great expansion over the past two years has done wonders. 31 trails and 5 lifts. Tough top section with no easy way down. If you never tried night skiing, it is worth the trip. Open until 10 p.m. every night. Day tickets \$20 weekdays, \$27 weekends, but the \$18 twilight ticket (noon to closing) is a great bargain. Note the special deals coming up: on February 25 and March 11, you can ski for \$18 from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. To get there: 95 south to Yarmouth, 115 through Gray to North Windham, then 302 west to

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Sports

Women's cagers relish wins

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

It's been another good week for the women's basketball team.

After losing on the road to a number-one ranked Southern Maine squad, the Polar Bears have stormed back to win three in a row.

Trinity was the first victim on the schedule, as Bowdoin hosted the Bantams last Friday evening.

Trinity kept the score relatively even as the two teams battled for the lead. The Bears, coached by Harvey Shapiro, began to take control of the game in the middle of the first half. The team was able to get inside and began to dominate the boards. At the end of the half, Bowdoin led 38-30.

The Bears began the second half much the same way they ended the first. Defense was the key as the Bantams were held to Bears and had 7 assists.

very long as the Bears turned it around in the second half. Bowdoin went on a scoring rampage as they posted 43 points in the second half, while only allowing 28.

Bay, who was 10 of 18 from the floor with 24 points, led the way for the Bears. She has been a dominating force all season.

Tri-captain Kim Lemieux also had a big day. She finished the game with 13 points and nine rebounds.

It was another strong performance for Hayes, who had 11 points and 13 assists.

The Bears then went on the road last Tuesday to the University of New England. Once again, it was their show.

"We played well in the last 5 minutes of the first half," said Shapiro. "We increased our lead to be up by 14 at the half."

The Bears continued to dominate in the second half, leading by as much as 18 points. Although the momentum of the game went back and forth, Bowdoin emerged as the winner, 78-62.

Bay was once again the leader with 25 points. Lemieux also gave the offense a big boost, leading the Bears in the second half.

"Kim Lemieux played very well," said Shapiro. "She scored 11 of her 13 points in the last 9 minutes of game, when she had four fouls."

Bowdoin has improved its record to 14-4.



Mike Cavanaugh '90 scores against Hamilton. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Hockey battles way to sixteenth victory

"Kim Lemieux played very well. She scored 11 of her 13 points in the last nine minutes of the game."

-- Harvey Shapiro

MITCH PRICE

ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team is on a roll: this past week the Polar Bear icers extended their winning streak to 9 games (10 in conference play) with a pair of Winter's Weekend triumphs in the Dayton Arena along with a road win over Salem State on Tuesday night.

Last weekend Bowdoin faced perhaps its toughest test of the season as ECAC West powers Hamilton and Union came to town, and the Polar Bears passed with

flying colors. Bowdoin shut out Hamilton 7-0 on Friday night, and came back Saturday afternoon to defeat Union 7-2.

While Coach Terry Meagher received an outstanding effort from his entire team over the weekend, two Polar Bear stars shined brightly. Mike Cavanaugh '90 scored 5 goals in the 2 games, including a 3-goal hat trick against Hamilton. Steve Janas '89 notched his first career shutout Friday night and stopped 57 shots on the weekend in improving his career record in Dayton Arena to 44-6-1.

Men's track set for New England

DAVE JACKSON

ORIENT Staff

The men's track team anticipated a tough meet Saturday against M.I.T., and they certainly got one. The Engineers proved to be too strong an opponent for the Polar Bears as the visitors prevailed 83-44.

Several Bowdoin runners enjoyed big afternoons. Co-captain

Damon Guterman '89 was a double winner, taking the 200 meter dash in 23.53 seconds and the pole vault with a mark of 14 feet. Jeff Mao '92 scored in three events. Mao won the triple jump on his final jump, an effort of 45-4 1/4, while he finished second by only .02 in the 55 meters with a time of 6:81 and third in the long jump with a 19.9 jump. Mao is Bowdoin's high point scorer this year.

Co-captain Tod Dillon '89 won the 800 meters in 1:57.30, while John Dougherty '91 placed third in a personal record 1:59.02, eclipsing his previous best by a full second.

High jumpers Tim Rosenkoetter '92 and Steve Clegg '90 took first and second in the high jump. Rosenkoetter's winning jump cleared 6-4 while Clegg cleared 5-10. Rick Saletta '90 finished second to Guterman in the pole vault with a mark of 11-6 for Bowdoin's other 1-2 finish.

Lance Hickey '91 beat a per-

The Hamilton-Bowdoin game started off like the even matchup that nearly everyone expected, as the two teams played scoreless hockey for most of the first period. Chris Delaney '92 was the first to draw blood for the Bears as he scored at the 16:43 mark on assists from Brendan Hickey '88 and Thomas Johansson '91. Brad Chin '91 added an unassisted goal at 18:23 to give Bowdoin a 2-0 lead after one period of play.

Cavanaugh, assisted by Hickey, netted the first of his 3 goals to open the second period scoring at

4:07. Bowdoin held this 3-0 advantage for much of the second session, until E.J. Coveney '91 (Jeff Wood '91 and Steve Kashian '92) bulged the twine at 17:11 to give the Polar Bears momentum heading into the final period.

Cavanaugh took advantage of this momentum to put the game out of reach early in the third period, just as most fans were still finding their seats after intermission. Cavanaugh scored off the faceoff just 6 seconds into the period, and then lit the lamp 31 seconds later for his third tally of the night, this time on a pass from Kevin Powers '89.

Cavanaugh's quick marksmanship increased the Bowdoin lead to 6-0, and the Bears were well on their way to victory. Johansson (Chin, Jim Pincock '90) would add a late goal at 17:37 to make the final score 7-0 in favor of the home team.

Janas was perfect as he turned away all 27 Continental shots in recording the shutout win, while Hamilton's Guy Hebert had 28 saves for the evening.

Bowdoin could not celebrate their success for long, as the team had to return to the ice the next afternoon to face Union, the #5 Division III team in the nation. The Polar Bears picked up right where they had left off the previous night and skated to a first period lead, a lead which they would not relinquish.

Hickey put the Bears on the board at the 4:07 mark of the opening session with a power play goal assisted by Cavanaugh and Powers. Delaney (John Ashe '90) scored his second goal in as many days at 11:36 to give Bowdoin a 2-0 advantage after 20 minutes of play.

Cavanaugh deflected a Kevin Potter '89 slap shot past Union goalie Ron Kinghorn just 20 seconds into the middle frame to put the Bears up 3-0. The night before Cavanaugh had delivered the knockout blow to Hamilton with a pair of quick goals to start the third period, and now it was Union falling victim to the quick-scoring junior's early period heroics.

Union's Paul Sullivan answered Cavanaugh's tally with a marker of his own a little over two minutes later to cut the Bowdoin lead to 3-1. Cavanaugh's weekend work was not done yet, though, as he scored his second goal of the period and fifth of the weekend at

(Continued on page eight)

Aquabears swim past Cardinals, 121-76

P. J. LIBBY

ORIENT Contributor

Last Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams played host to the Cardinals of Wesleyan University. In what was expected to be close meets, both of Coach Butt's aquabear squads trounced the birds from Connecticut.

The men outdistanced the Cardinals by forty-five points, 121 to 76. Not to be outdone, the aquawomen won by fifty-five points, thrashing the hapless Cardinals 149 to 96.

For the men, Doug O'Brien '91 won the 200m freestyle in 1:47.93, while Jon Treadwell '90 won by over a second in the 200m backstroke.

The gym will be extending its Saturday hours until 10 p.m. on a trial basis starting this week.

Alan Harris '89 swam the 1000m freestyle in a personal best of 10:17.01. Dave Morey swam to a personal best as well in the 200m Individual Medley, clocking a 2:03.07.

The men dominated the 50m freestyle, taking the top two positions. Freshman Xan Karn came in first with a time of 22.25, and senior co-captain Tom Francoeur came in second with 22.34.

Co-captain Liz Dietz lay claim to two first place finishes to lead the women. The senior's first victory came in the 1000m freestyle when she clocked an 11:16.69. Dietz also led a Bowdoin sweep in the 100m free with a 58.30 clocking. Sue O'Connor '92 was second with 58.63, and Amy Wakeman '91 rounded out the Bear's scoring with 1:00.05.

Diana Chute '91 won the 200m freestyle with a solid time of 2:04.26, while senior Karen Zolnay turned in an impressive performance in the 100m breaststroke. According to Coach Butt, Zolnay's time, 1:15.79, was exceptional

SATURDAY'S SLATE

women's basketball v Connecticut College H 1:00 p.m.
women's track N.E. Division III's H 1:00 p.m.
men's track N.E. Division III's A 1:00 p.m.
men's squash v Dartmouth, Navy A 1:00 p.m.
men's wrestling v Trinity, Rhode Island A 1:00 p.m.
women's squash v Colby H 1:00 p.m.
women's swimming v M.I.T. H 1:00 p.m.
women's hockey v Dartmouth A 3:00 p.m.
men's basketball v Connecticut College H 3:00 p.m.
men's hockey v Amherst H 4:00 p.m.
men's swimming v M.I.T. H 4:00 p.m.
men and women's skiing Division II's A

Polar Bear Of The Week

Mike Cavanaugh '90

The junior right winger notched five goals and an assist in this weekend's victories over Hamilton and Union.

Women's track races to 4th in the state

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin women's track team hosted the MAIAW State Meet this past weekend in the Farley Fieldhouse. Unfortunately, their guests proved too much for the hosts. Bowdoin finished 4th out of 5 teams, with 36 points, behind Maine, Bates, and Colby, and ahead of St. Joseph's.

Depth proved the difference in the team results, but the Polar Bears had many individual scorers. The team's only first place was turned in by Kristin O'Keefe '90, who won the 800 meters in 2:25.93. In the same race, Melissa Quinby '91 took 4th with a 2:29.41 time. In the 1000 meters, the team also scored twice. Co-captain Rosie Dougherty '89 took 3rd with a time 3:09.63 while Gretchen Herold '90 placed 5th in 3:11.21.

Bowdoin had two double scorers. Sandra Scibelli '89 finished 5th in the 20 lb. weight throw with a 35-9 1/2 mark and also took 5th place in the shot put with a 29-9 1/2 effort, while Laurie Sablak '90 finished 4th in two events, the 55 meters with a time of 7.84 and the

200 meters with a time of 28.31 seconds.

The Polar Bears scored three times in the 3000 meters, taking 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Hanley Denning '92 led the group with a 10:45.37, while Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 and Gwen Kay '91 followed with times of 11:04.59 and 11:08.08, respectively.

Other individual scorers for Bowdoin were Margaret Heron '91 in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:58.84 to place 4th, and Naomi Schatz '89, 5th in the 200 meters with a personal best of 28.99.

The relay teams also ran well. The 4x800 team finished second to Bates with a time of 10:01.48. The 4x400 team finished fourth in 4:37.46, but Coach Peter Slovenski praised their effort, particularly that of anchor Jennifer Magee '90. "Jennifer came from 15 yards behind, and just barely lost to Bates by .04. She ran a very courageous race," Slovenski noted.

The women host another important meet this weekend, the New England Division III Championships. The meet begins Saturday at 1:00.

Polar Bears squeeze by Cardinals

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team had everyone hanging on the edge of their seats last Saturday against Wesleyan.

After leading by 10 at the half, Bowdoin hung on to win a 74-73 thriller against the Cardinals.

The Bears, coached by Tim Gilbride, played very well in the

first half. They were hitting most of their shots and were dominating the boards. A key for the Bears in the first half was their reception of defensive rebounds. Sophomore Dan Train was a key for the defense.

Things did not go as well the previous night against Trinity. A Bantam team that was quite enormous dominated the smaller

Bears squad.

The Bantams went on to scoring frenzy in the first half with 51 points. Bowdoin had difficulty scoring, as they were held to 22 points.

Bowdoin played a strong second half, scoring 46 points. They were coming down with more rebounds and hitting more of their shots, but the strong Bantams were simply too much.

Senior Kevin O'Keefe was the big play man for the Bears last Friday. He led in scoring with 11 points.

Train finished the game with nine rebounds — including eight defensive rebounds.

Co-Captain Mike Roque played well in what was his first game of the season due to injury. He finished the night with 10 points.

Gilbride's squad, 7-12, traveled to Clark late Wednesday night.

Another weekend at home is in order for the Bears. Tonight Eastern Connecticut State College visits the gym. Game time is set for 7:30.

Tomorrow the Bears host Connecticut College at 3:00 in Morrell Gymnasium.



Kevin O'Keefe '89 powers up two in a recent game against M.I.T. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Hockey —

(Continued from page seven)

5:17 to put the Bears back up by 3 goals. Hickey drew the lone assist on the play.

Kurt Liebich '90 redirected a Paul Nelson '90 shot past Kinghorn at 7:36 to extend the Bowdoin lead to 5-1. Peter Kravchuk '92 also assisted on the goal. Union's Terry Campbell countered with an unassisted effort at 15:35 to round out the second period scoring and give the guests a year-around for a third period turnaround.

A Union revival was not to be this afternoon, as Janas and his fellow Polar Bears shut down the Dutchmen the rest of the way while adding a pair of third period goals to put the finishing touches on a well-deserved 7-2 win. Vin Mirasolo '91 (Hickey) at 7:58 and Pincock (Chin, Kravchuk) at 12:38 were the Bowdoin marksmen in the final stanza.

Janas made 30 saves between the pipes for Polar Bears, while his Union counterpart Kinghorn had 28 saves in the losing effort. Bowdoin maintained its winning ways Tuesday night in Salem, Mass. as the Bears defeated the Salem State Vikings for the third time this season. Chin scored a pair of goals and Johansson had the game winner in a 5-1 Bowdoin victory.

The win was Bowdoin's ninth straight overall and tenth consecutive ECAC East/West success. The Polar Bears' record now stands at 16-3-1 overall and 16-2-1 in the conference heading into the last three regular season games.

Bowdoin will entertain Connecticut College Friday night at 7 p.m. and Amherst Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. before travelling to Waterville on Wednesday, February 22 to finish out the regular season against rival Colby.

Ollman to lecture on Mozart

Baritone Kurt Ollmann will present a public lecture, "The Significance of Mozart's Bird-Man, Papageno," Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 101, Gibson hall, Bowdoin College. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Ollmann, member of the class of 1977, sang the role in "The Magic Flute" with the Santa Fe Opera in 1986.

He has sung at La Scala, the Kennedy Center, and Merkin Hall in New York City, among other concert halls in the United

States and abroad. He performed at Bowdoin in 1985 and 1987 and received an honorary degree from the college in 1988.

Ollmann's presentation is sponsored by the department of music and the department of German, with support from the Jasper Jacob Stahl lectureship in the Humanities.

The Stahl Lecture Series was initiated in 1970 with a bequest from the 1909 Bowdoin graduate to establish a series of talks on the Ancient World and selected eras in European and English history.

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I've finally figured it out: there's this bizarre time warp going on and we're all back in the third grade again! I don't really know what the problem is; I'm not the one with the social disease...

E - Call me crazy but there's only two more to cut the rug! Go nuts, dude! - Your mother.

R - I want to find out what I'm missing. Make a move...soon! - HB

SARAH ANN - Will you get some sleep!!? - Your concerned and well rested roommate.

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LAURA, AMANDA, MISSY - So we've had our fun we all know it's true. But you've all contributed to the excitement in O. - CUPID and VIXEN PS - Leave us alone!

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JP - Have an awesome weekend, but don't be too wild - NO REPORTS! Hopefully you'll still

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ID scam

(Continued from page one)

by the student Judiciary Board. Lewallen also said Castell will not be dismissed from his duties as a proctor, despite severe criticism from members of the college community asking for his resignation.

"He has not been relieved of his duties or been asked to resign," Lewallen said. "We have considered this a closed case."

The Portland Press Herald reported this week that the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement was alerted to the alleged scam by a local businessperson last December. Robert LaGuardia, liquor enforcement officer said he had received some material in the mail which led him to believe that the forgeries were coming from Bowdoin College.

The five will be arraigned in Bath District Court Tuesday. If convicted, Kryger faces up to a year in jail and \$1000 in fines. The others could face six months in jail and \$500 in fines.

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FEB 28

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Opinion

Hypocrisy

The decision by college administrators to take no action concerning five Bowdoin students who have been charged with falsifying Maine drivers' licenses is unsettling to many in the Bowdoin community.

The Bowdoin College Social Code states that an individual must abide not only by the rules set forth by the college, but also by the local and state laws. By taking no action on such serious allegations, what is the administration saying to the student body about the effectiveness of the Social Code?

It seems hypocritical that when students have to sign a pledge at registration to abide by the Social and Honor Codes that no action is taken when five students may have been involved in a serious crime.

"Significant discipline" is the only explanation regarding punitive measures taken by the administration on this matter. What constitutes significant discipline?

One of the students involved, Greg Castell '91, is a proctor in a residence hall where two other accused students live. The proctors are seen as symbols of integrity and leadership on campus. To have a proctor who has been involved in a forgery scam is a serious blow to the sanctity of the proctor system.

In addition, proctors are employees of the college and as such, represent the college through their actions.

We urge that the administration remove Castell from the Board of Proctors. His actions are inappropriate for a person in his position on campus.

No more signatures

We are gratified to see that the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy have finally come to their senses and reversed the policy instituted at the beginning of this semester requiring students to have all class adds and drops approved by the professors teaching the classes involved. This policy was the cause of last month's nightmare of inefficiency at registration time.

Faculty as well as students were unhappy with the policy as it was put into practice, complaining that it gave them less time to spend with their advisees and did not result in the desired effect of giving them greater control over the size of their classes. We contend that the policy was clearly faulty from the beginning, and that this should have been spotted before the policy took effect.

The only logical effect the policy could have had would be to enable teachers to pick and choose specific students for their classes and to cut class sizes below the limits prescribed in the cata-

logue. We can not approve of these goals, as they set aside the needs of the student body entirely. There are courses where it is appropriate for teachers to exercise control over who may participate in the courses they teach, but they are designated in the catalogue as courses where the consent of the instructor is a prerequisite. As for cutting class size below prescribed limits, we in the student body also want smaller classes, but do not think this is the way to accomplish that goal. It is a band-aid plan which addresses symptoms but not the disease of the actual problem of growing student-faculty ratios.

We must urge the CEP to find a better way to solve this problem, and call on the administration to give them the leeway and resources they need in order to do so to the satisfaction of both students and faculty. We understand the constraints under which they labor, but feel compelled to remind them that in a world of growing educational costs, we deserve what we pay for.

UNDER THE PINES

By KEVIN WESLEY

Anti-social behavior



It's too bad that people just don't take the time to look at each other around the quad anymore.

Whenever you see students or faculty or staff members trudging across campus lately, no one seems prepared to raise his or head to say a quick "Hello." Instead, it seems that most people are simply staring at the ground, unwilling to bat an eyelash at anyone.

There seems to be an eerie preoccupation sweeping the campus, and when infected, poor souls simply become preoccupied with their feet.

But fear not, because the cause of the "Fixed on Feet Fever" is not another virus, but rather the ever-changing weather affecting the campus in the past month.

This week showed a perfect example of the Jekyll and Hyde type of behavior we've seen recently. Late Monday night, a hearty fluffy snow began falling on campus, and the walk home from the library was a treacherous one, with layers of black ice creeping through the new white snow cover.

I went to bed Monday content that I would wake to a picturesque snowfall, with green evergreens covered by a white cap of snow.

But when I ventured outside, I was hit by balmy temperatures which caused the snow to turn to mush. As temperatures grew warmer, the slush factor increased proportionally. By noon, people were sloshing around, hoping not to drown by avoiding the huge puddles that had invaded the campus.

Even with boots, most of us had to worry about getting splashed with the brown, watery muck that cars were turning up as they passed.

It has been this way for most of the winter. One day will feature a brutally cold wind followed by two days of sunny calm blizzards.

Another week will feature a moderate snowfall, followed by rain, followed by another cold front. The result is a treacherous ice that you can't even see all the time.

The result: even more people have been staring at their feet, and not at each other.

Maybe that's why there's no dating at Bowdoin?

...

If you get a chance, be sure to pick up a copy of The Sensationalist, a humor newsletter published by some erstwhile residents of Moore Hall. The newsletter gives a refreshing perspective to some of the more humorous events at Bowdoin. The most recent issue includes a parody of this column.

The Sensationalist was recently granted official recognition by the Executive Board, and it is well-deserved. The newsletter is good humor written for the purpose of good fun. Most importantly, it accomplishes its task in a way unique to such humor publications: it's done in good taste.

Issues were last seen at the Union desk.

...

It was nice to see a good effort on the part of participants in last weekend's Winter's Weekend festivities. The snow sculptures were fantastic, and the number of snow sculptures is the greatest I have seen in four years. (You're right, EC, the Buddha should have done better than third place.)

All of the activities were well-attended and enthusiastically played. Let's hope the same is true of Mid-Semester's Madness.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Member of the American College Press Association

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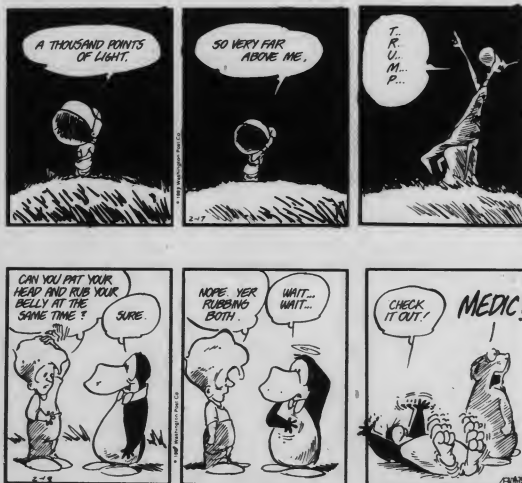
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



New buzzwords released

In its annual report of new "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide, the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words peculiar to colleges and universities. Among the findings:

PC- A term meaning "politically correct." Alternatively, someone in favor of slavery would be "non-PC."

GROOVY- When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or

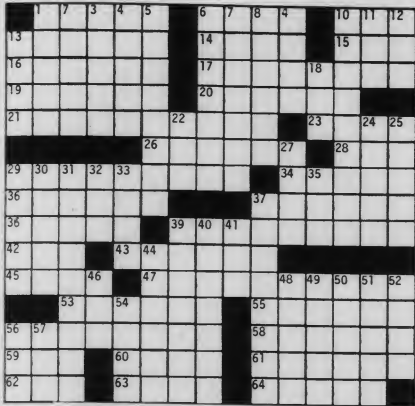
old-fashioned.

CHILL- As a command, of course, it means to calm down. As an adjective, however, "chillin'" can mean something is great, as in "It was a chillin' CD."

TALKING TO RALPH WITH THE BIG WHITE PHONE- To vomit.

GOOB-A-TRON- It's one of several recent variation on goober, nerd, grind, geek and dweeb, as in "Revenge of the Goob-A-Trons."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8703

ANSWER ON PAGE 2

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
6 Finishes a cake
10 Pete Weber's organization
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14 "I remember ____"
15 keyboard maneuver
16 Gulch
17 ____ phone
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
20 Ascends
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
23 Pinball machine word
26 ____ parade
28 Vegas cube
29 Gummy substances
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37 Pelting with rocks
38 ____ zone
39 O.D.S.'s field
42 Tokyo
43 Mortgage bearer
45 Memo
47 Gaudy exhibition
53 Home for birds
55 Charlotte ____
56 Thin limb
58 Pine extracts
59 German pronoun
60 ____ majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
2 Itchy skin condition
3 Hitting
4 German name for the Danube
5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
6 Sudden urge
7 Magic flyers
8 Political refugee
9 Healthy: Sp.
10 Cleveland, e.g.
11 Work in a restaurant
12 Reply (abbr.)
13 Rocky cliff
18 That: Fr.
22 Sharp turn
24 Potential base hit
25 A Roosevelt
27 French menu item
29 City in Georgia
30 Astronomy prefix
31 War memorials
32 Pig ____ poke
33 take it very easy
35 Certain votes
37 Sault ____
39 Letter opener
40 Pepsi in and ptyalin
41 Pince-____
44 More infuriated
46 Miss Arden
48 Change the Constitution
49 Cup for cafe au lait
50 Foreigner
51 Element #30 (pl.)
52 Piquancy
54 Spanish for island
56 Slangy photos
57 Here: Fr.

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- INFORMATION BOOTH - Tues., Feb. 12
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- ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Sign up in the
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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

NUMBER 17



Spring is almost here! Baseball, along with many other spring sports teams, began practicing this past week in preparation for the upcoming season. Many teams will be active over Spring Break, and the season's will be in full swing by the end of March. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin

Students plead not guilty to charges in fake ID scam

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

The five students charged in a false ID scam earlier this month all pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Bath District Court.

The students, four of whom are charged with possession of forgery devices, will face a hearing in March. A fifth student, charged with forgery, will also have a hearing next month.

Four of the five students have hired attorneys.

Alex Ruttenberg '91 will be in court March 23. Gregory Castell '91, Michael Abbott '92 and James Finerty, who, along with Ruttenberg, are charged with possession of forgery devices, will be in court March 30. Michael Kryger '91, charged with forgery, will also be in court on March 30.

Meanwhile, Robert LaGuardia, an officer with the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement who arrested the five, said yesterday he did not expect the cases to go through a complete trial.

LaGuardia said lawyers for the defendants are working to get their clients "the least possible penalty" under the law.

Ted Hoch, a Bath attorney representing Kryger, would not comment on the case yesterday. Lawyers for Abbott, Castell and Rutten-

berg did not return phone calls to the Orient.

If convicted, the four charged with possession of forgery materials could face six months in jail and \$500 in fines. Kryger faces a maximum of a year in jail and \$1000 in fines.

"I don't honestly feel they will go ahead and have a full trial," LaGuardia said. "In cases we've had like this, we've ended up resolving them with a monetary fine."

The five students were charged after a month-long investigation by LaGuardia and the Bowdoin Security Department. LaGuardia said there is still the possibility of another individual being charged in the case.

LaGuardia became alerted to the scam when he went to the Topsham Police Department to teach a course on Maine liquor laws. There, he was given some developed photographs of students.

LaGuardia would not reveal the identity of the citizen who turned in the photos to the police.

The photos were replicas of Maine driver's license, and were probably created using an "ID board" as a background. The standard procedure for making false IDs is to have a person stand in front of an ID board and take a picture. When it's developed, the picture

can be placed in lamination.

"There's no doubt in my mind they could have used (the IDs)," LaGuardia said.

He added that although the accused students may have been manufacturing IDs for personal use, they were not involved in a wide-spread manufacturing operation.

"I sincerely feel they weren't making them to sell them or to make a profit," he said.

LaGuardia also said the production of fake IDs is not a new crime, but has been an on-going problem in state colleges and high schools. "A lot of kids try it. It's just something you go through," he said.

The problem is exacerbated because Maine just started to use imprinted lamination last summer. The imprint reads "State of Maine" and is emblazoned across the lamination.

The problem, according to LaGuardia, is that most IDs still do not have the new lamination, making IDs easier to forge.

LaGuardia hopes the incident will deter other students from trying to falsify licenses. "While (the case) is fresh in everyone's memory, people will be thinking about it, consciously or subconsciously. But as soon as it dies down, someone will be doing it again."

Bowdoin students learn to be teachers

KRISTIN ZWART
ORIENT Contributor

The Volunteer Services Program plays an active role not only in student life at Bowdoin but also in the relationship with the surrounding Brunswick community. However, many of us don't know the extent to which we can be involved in volunteer services, nor realize our effect upon the community through participating in the various programs that are offered.

The Bowdoin Undergraduate Teaching Program, for example, is a volunteer service in which both Bowdoin students and elementary school students benefit. Overseer Ann Pierson, coordinator of Volun-

teer Services, explains that the teaching program involves two hours a week as a teacher's assistant at one of the four elementary schools in the Brunswick area. They are: Longfellow, Hawthorne, Jordan Acres, and Coffin Elementary Schools.

Sometimes Bowdoin students volunteer at the local junior high school, Brunswick Junior High School. All schools are within walking distance.

The commitment involves working with children, usually in kindergarten, or youths, at the junior high level, both in groups and one-on-one. As a result, the Bowdoin student becomes an integral part of the classroom. Pierson ex-

plains that not only is time with elementary and junior high school students beneficial for the teacher and his/her students, but also is an outlet and a "tension-reducer" for Bowdoin volunteers. She said the off-campus involvement gives one a good perspective of Bowdoin, since "the children make you forget" whatever problems and conflicts exist back on campus.

Barbara Kurz, principal at Jordan Acres Elementary School and early supporter of the program with Pierson, is overjoyed by having Bowdoin students as active participants at the school. She said they add a special dimension to teaching and learning at Jordan Acres. Moreover, she has seen wonderful relationships develop between the children and the students, and comments that "I don't know what I'd do without them!"

Besides participating in the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teaching Program for pleasure and satisfaction, some students use the experience for career exploration. Former chairperson of the program and student adviser to the education department, Nancy Cohn '89, has participated in the program during her first three and a half years at Bowdoin and now is involved in student teaching to a greater degree this semester, as she completes her final requirement for the minor in education as well as completing a major in American history.

Computing Center feeling better after virus attack

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin computer department is continuing their attempts to eradicate the variant of the enVIR virus that was discovered Feb. 8. Computer systems in every department and numerous individual disks have been checked for this virus, believed to have been spread partially, if not entirely, by accident.

This search will continue indefinitely, said Pete Miller, manager of academic computing, because a significant number of disks have been contaminated (one out of every ten disks had corrupt files). Said Miller, "If we haven't found much more before spring vacation, we might go for one week after, and if that week is

clean we might stop."

Originally the virus was thought to have appeared Feb. 2, but it may have been present on some systems at least a week before that date.

The extra measures taken to eradicate the virus have placed a strain on the monitor staff. At a meeting on Feb. 11, monitors were asked if they could work during the day so that the computer labs in Hubbard and Adams could remain open. Enough monitors were available to staff Hubbard, but not Adams. However, through the efforts of Alice Morrow, department secretary of computer science, some students were found to check disks during

(Continued on page 9)

Cisneros to speak on Tuesday

Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, will speak at Bowdoin College Tuesday, Feb. 28.

His address, "Hispanics in the Future of the U.S.," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Kresage Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Admission is free, with a ticket. Tickets will be available at the Bowdoin College Events Office in Mouton Union and at the door.

First elected at the age of 33, Cisneros is completing his fourth term as mayor of the nation's ninth largest city. He has been recognized as a political leader

for Hispanics in the Southwest and throughout the country. Walter Mondale reportedly considered Cisneros as a running mate in 1984.

Cisneros' political fortunes suffered last fall, however, when he admitted to having an extramarital affair with one of his fund raisers. He had already announced that he would neither seek a fifth term as mayor nor run for governor of Texas, and his future in politics is unclear.

The lecture is part of the 20th Anniversary Symposia sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program.

INSIDE Friday, February 24, 1989

Sports

Skiers garner All-East honors in weekend meet. **PAGE 7**

News

Amherst sues UMass over snowball fight, in College briefs. **PAGE 2**

Personals Order your Orient personals **PAGE 11**

(Continued on page 9)

Laxmen hold clinic

Bowdoin College men's lacrosse Head Coach Mort LaPointe has announced that the Polar Bears will be offering an instructional clinic open to junior high and high school students Sunday, Feb. 26. Individual offensive and defensive skills will be stressed, as well as special instruction in team play and goaltending.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Bowdoin's William Farley Field House. The instruction sessions will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with a one-hour lunch and swimming break dividing the sessions. Parents and coaches will be welcome as spectators in the upstairs viewing area.

If available, each participant should have a stick, gloves, and helmet. Non-marking sneakers (no black-soles or turf shoes) are required.

Cost for the clinic will be \$20 per participant. Each participant will receive a free clinic T-shirt and be eligible for raffles of Brine lacrosse equipment and tickets to a professional indoor box lacrosse game in the Worcester (MA) Centrum.

Instructors for the Polar Bear Lacrosse Clinic:

John Fay—U. New Hampshire standout...All-America...played with United States World Tournament team...current member of New England Blazers pro indoor team.

Mort LaPointe—Bowdoin Col-

lege Head Coach...beginning his 20th season in Brunswick with a 188-73 career record and four ECAC Championships.

Don MacMillan—former Bowdoin College captain and All-League performer...former Polar Bear assistant coach...current head coach at Hyde School.

Nick Stoneman—Midfielder on Bowdoin's ECAC Championship team in 1983...Polar Bear assistant coach in 1989.

Lloyd Byrne—captained Bowdoin's 1988 12-3 squad...All-America...Bowdoin's sixth all-time leading scorer...member of New England Blazers pro indoor team.

Jay Trevarrow—former attackman at Kenyon (OH) College...coached at St. Luke's School 1971-78...current coach at Oak Hill H.S.

Will Graham—All-America defenseman at Middlebury (VT) College...current coach at Gould Academy.

Joe Beninati—former Bowdoin goaltender...set single-season College record for saves (263) in 1987...goaltending coach at Bowdoin 1989.

Jeff Connolly—All-America midfielder at U.S. Naval Academy in 1976...assistant coach at Bowdoin 1989.

For more information and

appointment forms: contact Mort

LaPointe 725-3351 (office); 737-8624

(evenings)

Beard to discuss 'End of the Game'

Photographer Peter Beard will visit Bowdoin College Friday, March 3, to discuss his film, "The End of the Game," which documents the history and future of African wildlife.

His presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. The public is welcome.

The film takes its name from Beard's popular 1965 book, which focuses on the widespread destruction of the African elephant. Beard has described how enterprisers, explorers, missionaries, and big-

game hunters have changed the face of Africa forever. The book was reissued in 1977 with the subtitle, "Last Word from Paradise."

Beard first visited Africa in 1955 and settled in Kenya on land adjoining the farm of Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen) in 1961.

His visit to Bowdoin is sponsored by the Student Union Committee and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

For more information, call 725-3151.

Notes from around academia

Compiled by
MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

MIDDLEBURY—Middlebury began the new year by announcing that steps were being taken to implement "sweeping reforms" geared towards improving the minority situation on campus. Several committees have been recently formed to look into the problem of recruiting and retaining minority students, faculty and staff, according to *The Middlebury Campus*. Goals include ten percent minority representation in each class, and increasing minorities in the faculty, which presently has no tenured black members. A Winter Term Faculty Seminar, "Teaching the Black Experience," was well received, and is indicative of the "radical changes" that are in the works for the Vermont campus.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND—A URI fraternity was suspended for a year and a half as the result of a hazing incident. The fraternity, which received a much harsher penalty than was recommended to University officials by the interfraternity council, must cease all activities until September of 1990, and its members must find alternative housing. The punishment stemmed from an incident in which pledges were forced to sit naked on blocks of ice and guzzle beers.

BATES—Contrary to expectation the Presidential Search Commit-

tee did not recommend anyone during a meeting with the Trustees at the end of January. The committee, searching for a replacement for Thomas Hedley Reynolds, the President of the College since 1967, had been expected to recommend either Ford Foundation director of education Peter Stanley or Tufts University senior vice-president and provost Sol Gittleman for the job. Stanley, however, withdrew his candidacy, and Gittleman was not recommended. Some Bates students are expressing dissatisfaction with the committee for sending mixed signals about the results of the search.

AMHERST—Amherst College has sued its neighbor, the University of Massachusetts, for compensation following the annual December snowball fight between the two schools. The traditional battle has escalated in the last three years, according to *The Amherst Student*, culminating in \$3112 worth of damage to the Amherst campus and the near-blinding of a freshman. The injury to Gary Gonya occurred when he was struck in the eye by a snowball with a rock in it. Doctors now say his vision should be normal in five to six months. The leaders of the two schools have agreed to the suit in hopes that the publicity will emphasize the need to cease the tradition. Amherst President Peter Pouncey believes that a perception by UMass students of an "air of condescension and superiority" of Amherst students is a major cause for the fight.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH-EASTERN MAINE—The November increase of power by WMPG, the USM radio station, from 50 to 1100 watts has caused a raging controversy on the campus over how the station's format is representing the school. The USM Student Senate voiced dissatisfaction with the station - which now reaches as far as Brunswick - for its lack of "mainstream music," according to the *Free Press*. WMPG insists, however, that their blend of alternative music is unique in the listening area, and should not be changed. No action has been taken by the Senate, simply a raising of the issue. WMPG can be heard in Brunswick at 90.9 FM.

DARTMOUTH—A controversy which has garnered national attention has taken a new turn. In a January ruling, a New Hampshire Superior Court Judge overturned suspensions of two students for allegedly writing slanderous racial and sexual commentaries against the faculty in an issue of the Dartmouth *For- nighly*. The two were suspended for three terms, but were reinstated by the ruling. The students call it a victory, but the college insists that they still have won the larger issue of freedom of speech. The College, however, has suffered not only financial burden, but bad publicity, including a negative editorial in the respected *Washington Post*.

Skating marathon benefits local charities

A Skating Marathon to benefit Brunswick area programs for both the homeless and the preservation of local lands will be held March 3 at Bowdoin College's Dayton Arena.

Proceeds from the skatonathon will go to the Tedford Shelter and the Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust. The event, which is expected

to attract up to 200 skaters, is being sponsored by Bowdoin's Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Skating Marathon is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. Friday, March 3 to 5:30 a.m. the following morning. Participants are asked to sign up as many people as possible to pledge a certain amount for each

hour he or she skates. Prizes, including a \$100 cash first prize, a \$50 cash second prize and gift certificates from numerous area businesses, will be awarded to the skaters who raise the most money for the two worthy causes.

Pledge booklets for all interested skaters will be available at area junior and senior high schools, the Brunswick Recreation Department, the Bath YMCA, the Land Trust and the Tedford Shelter.

The Tedford Shelter provides emergency food and shelter to individuals and families already in a housing crisis. The Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust works to protect ecologically and scenically important lands while educating people to a host of related concerns including affordable housing.

For further information, please call the Tedford Shelter at 725-4871 or the Land Trust at 729-7694.

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Execs approve appropriations; will make minutes available to public

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Contributor

Foremost among the many subjects of discussion at this Monday's meeting of the Executive Board were topics concerning the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) appropriations for the second semester. The Exec Board itself will have to make do with about one-third its expected budget, an allowance which will hopefully be supplemented by discretionary funding from the President and Dean of the College.

Among other fund transfers approved were the following:

Wherefore Art	\$325
Bowdoin Women's Association	2600
College Republicans	650
BGLSA	600
Afro-Am	685
Bowdoin Jewish Organization	575
Outing Club	1900
Druids	655
Newman Society	800
International Club	570
Student Assembly	1429
Young Democrats	300
Hispanic Student's Association	515

The petition by members of the

staff committee of *No Cats No Steeples*, a new photo-literary magazine, to have their charter upgraded brought into question the constitutional stipulation that such upgrades must occur at no less than one-semester intervals. Members of the Board expressed concern that should this policy be overridden too often, it would set a negative precedent; it was originally established to give fledgeling organizations a chance to prove themselves worthy of an upgraded charter. The petition would call for a \$1200 increase in funding for the publication, which is presently accepting submissions for its first issue. The case has been referred to the Charter Organizations Committee for review; the COC will decide whether or not to grant *No Cats No Steeples* a FC-2 charter. Should the charter be granted, the officers of the publication will then have to go before the SAFC at its next meeting to obtain the monies allowed by the upgrade.

Finally, the Exec Board read through the Student Constitution Committee's proposed Constitution. No vote was taken to accept the document, however, due to the absence of Al Mauro '89, the

chair of the sub-committee.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Received word that the Morrell Gym was used enough during its expanded hours that the policy is worth continuing.

- Discussed the upcoming charter reviews, the period during which reports from all chartered organizations are read and financial records are examined by the Exec Board. Any organizations found to be delinquent in their responsibilities or otherwise unfit to continue in meet will have their charters revoked.

- Accepted a suggestion that the minutes from their meetings be more widely available to the student body at large. The minutes will be posted in several locations, and the possibility of posting an agenda for the meetings was also considered.

- Heard from Gerald Jones '92 Vice-President of the freshman class, concerning the outcome of the dance funded by last week's special appropriations. The dance was a success, bringing in a small profit and creating a positive outlook towards future activities.

Norris '85 publishes essay

Jeffrey C. Norris' independent research project in 1985 earned him more than honors in the Bowdoin College economics department.

Norris' economic analysis of a water resource development project is included in "Environmental Resources and Applied Welfare Economics," a collection of essays published last fall by Resources for the Future in Washington, D.C.

Norris collaborated with economics Professor A. Myrick Freeman III, who taught a course on the economics of resources and the environment during Norris' senior year.

"It is relatively rare, at least in the social sciences, that students have a chance to collaborate with faculty on a research project in which they can make an independent contribution," says Freeman. "I think this could only happen at a small institution like Bowdoin, which provides students with opportunities for independent study and research with faculty who are themselves actively involved in research."

Multiple-purpose water resource development projects may have conflicting purposes, including hydroelectric power, drinking-

water supplies, irrigation, flood control, and recreation. Norris and Freeman investigated the price-setting strategies that the projects must employ in order to be self-sustaining.

"Efficiency generally calls for marginal cost pricing, except in the case of public goods," the authors wrote. "But where there is joint production, marginal cost pricing might not generate the desired level of revenues, and a revenue shortfall is virtually certain where one or more of the project outputs is a public good."

Norris now lives in Dover-Foxcroft, where he is starting a business based on outdoor recreation. Freeman is on a leave of absence at Resources for the Future.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error, it was reported that the duo playing in the pub last Friday was Dave Shacter and Dan Malachuk. The correct performer was Dan Hanrahan.

Due to a reporting error in last week's men's hockey article, Steve Janas' career record of 44-6-1 was reported as being his career record at Dayton Arena. The senior netminder has a current home record of 25-1-1.

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by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

Barcelona bound: Kayaker makes US Olympic Squad

(Editor's Note: Due to a production error, the following article ran incompletely last week. The article appears in its entirety here. The Orient apologizes for the error.)

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

She has something no one else at Bowdoin has—a chance for an Olympic gold medal.

She is Jennifer Peabody, class of '92, kayaking wonder, and she is Barcelona bound.

A few weeks ago, this resident of The Forks, Maine, was appointed to the 1992 United States Olympic Team.

"I found out I made the team by mail," Jen said. "I went to my box and there was a letter saying I had made the team. I was so excited!"

Excited barely conveys how overwhelming her accomplishment really is. Jen is one of only seven women selected in the entire country to represent the U.S. in Spain.

There are seven people selected to the team right now. Over the next four years they will keep chiseling it down. They only send four people," she said.

She added with a determined grin, "I intend to be one of the four."

It would seem that someone like Jen would have to have been kayaking ever since she could walk

in order to have risen to the level of competition she has. However, she only began kayaking about seven years ago.

"I began kayaking when I was 11 years old. I really liked it, and there was nothing else to do where I was staying that summer in Boston. So I kayaked every day," she said.

After that, kayaking became an every day event. She began racing when she was fourteen. After competing in C and D level races, Jen very quickly moved up to A and B level races—the top caliber races.

She did not merely compete in these races; she was winning. In fact, her selection to the team was based on her past performances.

"There was no kayak team in the '88 Olympics," she said. "Selection was based on previous performances."

Training for the Olympics is no easy task; it takes complete commitment on the part of the athlete. Even though she has many other responsibilities as a student at Bowdoin, Jen does not neglect her training.

"I work out every day. This winter I've been doing a lot of land training, like running and lifting," Jen said. "I'm really pleased at how it's been going. In a few days I should be back to my full strength."

This athlete trains about three hours every day. It's a safe bet that if you want to find her, just go down to the Androscoggin river and she'll

be there—paddling up and down the river.

"I've been kayaking as much as I can. It's hard right now because a lot of the river is frozen over," she said. "I can't wait until it gets warmer so the ice thaws and I can go down there every day."

It would seem that between her school work, of which there is always too much, and her training, there are simply not enough hours in the day.

"Actually, my training goes much better now. I used to work out about eight hours every day, so the workouts weren't as intense," she said. "Now, in the shorter time span, I work out harder and more intensely, and it's actually better for me."

"Besides," she laughs, "There are times when I have a couple hours with nothing to do."

Since kayaking was not in the '88 Olympics, many people do not know what type of competition or event there is.

The races compete is a 1/2 mile slalom course. A good time is about 200 seconds after penalties for hitting the gates are taken off.

"I've got the speed to win. I just have to work on cleaning up my penalties," she said. "One move can determine an entire race. I tend to go for the fast move, and that can cost the race."

Also part of the Olympics is a flat water event, but Jen, who thrives

on competition, finds it "too boring."

Although she is the youngest member of the team, she doesn't consider her age a disadvantage.

"Every one else on the team is in their twenties, and someone is even 30," she said. "I know I'll be going into the race as an underdog, but that will put me under less pressure."

She certainly is going to be very busy from now until 1992. Racing events start in March, and her weekends will be occupied with racing.

After these races come the World Championships and the Nationals.

"The World Championships are going to be held in Maryland this year," she said. "This is the first time they have been held in the U.S., so it's really exciting to have it at home."

And she has the determination and talent to do very well.

Being at Bowdoin has been a very good influence on her and her kayaking.

"Everyone here is so into my kayaking," Jen said. "People are so supportive and concerned. They're always telling me 'no you shouldn't eat this, it's bad for you' and stuff like that. It's so good to have friends like that."

As the Olympics grow nearer, comparisons between Jen and Bowdoin alumna Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, Olympic marathon winner, are inevitable. But she is in a class by herself.

Her love of competition and her fierce desire to win will lead her to great honors.

And in four years when we see Jennifer Peabody getting the gold medal, we can say we knew her



Jen Peabody '92. Photo by David Wilby

Star Wars expert to speak

Robert M. Bowman, a former Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) researcher from the U.S. Air Force, will speak at Bowdoin College Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

His lecture, "SDI and National Security," is free to the public.

Bowman is president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and the author of "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?" Following a 22-year Air Force career, which included more than one hundred combat missions in Vietnam, he held a number of positions at firms specializing in space research and development.

Bowman has lectured around the world on the advantages and disadvantages of space-based defense systems. Favoring simple language to explain complex technologies, he has likened the plan to use lasers to destroy enemy missiles in their boost stage to "firing a machine gun from the top of the Empire State Building at tennis balls bouncing around on the courts at Wimbledon, England."

His lecture is sponsored by Struggle and Change, the College Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Student Union Committee.

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Entertainment

Talent merges in student exhibit

SEAN BELL
ORIENT STAFF

The term *mentations* means products of thought. "We came across the term in a book on the anthropology of art by Jack Macquet" explained Mark Lenhart. Lenhart is one of the four artists whose photography is included in *Mentations*. This is an exhibit of photographs taken by four Bowdoin students. The artists include Phillippe Huet, Matt Hornbeck and Ruel Marcelo.

Explaining the reason they chose this title, Lenhart said, "Liked the title because it was very broad. Our photography, our ideas, and our styles are very different, and I think that the term *mentations* helped to demonstrate these differences."

Differences are quite apparent in the works of the four artists. Each has a distinct philosophy which guides their photography. Says Phillippe Huet, "I think it is important not to get caught up in taking your photography too seriously. I would have preferred a title that was a little more tongue and cheek, like *Two Hairy Men on Pogo Sticks*."

This lack of seriousness allows Huet more experimentation with his photography. "I like to think of my photography as being more like painting in that each person will view a picture differently. It depends on how your eye works. That's why my work focused more on the geometric shapes and non-living things. Instead of offering people a view in which the decisions have already been made for them, I experimented

with photography that offered more of an abstraction."

This view of photography differs greatly from Lenhart's ideas.

"I used pictures that go back to my freshmen year. In a way, it is showing some sort of evolution in my work, in that how I view pictures has changed significantly. In much of my later work, I am trying to capture the interaction between subject and photographer. As I learn more about photography, this is becoming more important to me."

Lenhart, who is a senior, has also included pictures that have a more personal intent. "This is the last time I will be able to show my pictures at Bowdoin, so I used this show in order to demonstrate some of the important people and events in my life."

There is more to Ruel Marcelo's photography than meets the eye. Much of his photography focuses on various scenes from nature. With these photographs, Marcelo is depicting more than just visual images.

"I was also trying to capture the interaction you see between nature and man. There is an obvious integration of these two forces that I was attracted to and wanted to show in my pictures. I am even taking a seminar that focuses on just that idea, the interrelation between technology and nature." Marcelo went on to add that his photography has changed also. "Instead of just randomly snapping pictures, I am a little more certain as to what I want the viewer to focus on. *Mentations* gave me the chance to show this difference."

Matt Hornbeck feels that the main focus of his photography is to capture some of the spontaneity that people so often show.

"In some of the pictures I focused on the anonymity of taking pictures of city life. This afforded me the ability to capture different aspects of people without them getting caught up in the idea of getting their picture taken."

It would seem, if one looked at some of Hornbeck's portraits that he was trying to focus on the traditional. This is emphasized by the fact that Hornbeck used a four by five camera.

"It looks like one of those old fashioned cameras. It has to be all set up in advance. You even put one of those black cloths over your head."

When questioned about this paradox, Hornbeck answered that he made many of these pictures more spontaneous by setting up outside the M.U. and asking people to have their picture taken. "I took about forty shots out in front of Moulton Union. I kind of joked with people while I took the picture. It got their mind off the camera and let them be themselves."

Mentations seems to be four different shows under one title. Each artist demonstrates a unique perspective. The photographs give the viewer a way in which to share this perspective.

Mentations is one of the bi-weekly shows that will focus on the art work of seniors. This show will be on display at the VAC until March 2.

Films provide international experience

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT EDITOR

This weekend, Bowdoin students will have an opportunity to view some outstanding foreign movies in the friendly confines of Kresge Auditorium. Thanks to the efforts of the International Club, the campus is celebrating the first Bowdoin International Film Festival.

The film festival features seven award winning foreign movies. They will be shown one at a time for seven consecutive days. All of the movies were produced in the country which they depict, with the exception of *Tangos*, the *Exile of Gardel*

, the story of a group of Argentine exiles in Paris, which was filmed in France.

According to Sara May '89, president of the International Club, the film festival is a reality largely due to the efforts of Ken Weisbrode '91. The idea surfaced last Fall, and culminated with the joint efforts of International Club, the Asian Studies Department, and the Bowdoin Film and Video Society.

May commented that the film festival was an attempt by the International Club to portray different cultures through the silver screen. She noted that movies not only portray images in a vivid medium, but that "foreign films show different

cultures through their own eyes, and not from an American point of view."

Weisbrode said that many foreign films are difficult to obtain in the United States. He noted that the Brazilian movie *Pixote* was nearly impossible to obtain in this country.

He encourages Bowdoin students to take advantage of this rare opportunity to view these award winning films. Two of the movies have already been shown.

There still remain four more opportunities to venture into a celluloid trip to enchanting foreign lands where it does not rain every day.

Walker Art Museum names new curator of collections

Donald A Rosenthal, chief curator and curator of European art at the High Museum in Atlanta, has been named curator of collections at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, effective May 1. Museum Director Katharine J. Watson announced.

"Dr. Rosenthal, because of his training, experience, and wide range of interests, including contemporary art, has much to contribute to Bowdoin and to Maine. We are deeply pleased by his appointment," Watson commented.

Rosenthal is a specialist in 18th and 19th century French art and has published articles on French, Dutch, English, and Spanish painting.

At Bowdoin, he will be responsible for managing and interpreting a distinguished collection of more than 12,000 objects.

At the High Museum, where he has been since 1986, Rosenthal coordinated *Monet in London*, an exhibition and catalog of Monet's series of oils of the Thames River, and organized exhibitions as diverse as *Goya: The Disasters of*

War, Two Centuries of Swiss Painting, 1730-1930, and Art in Berlin, 1815-1889. He wrote two major catalogs, *British Watercolors from the West Collection* and *La Grande Maniere: Historical and Religious Painting in France, 1700-1800*.

He also served as adjunct assistant professor of art history at Emory University in Atlanta.

Before coming to the High Museum, Rosenthal was curator of collections and chief curator at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, where he was an adjunct assistant professor in the department of fine arts. From 1977 to 1979, he was assistant curator of European painting at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and from 1974 to 1977, he was a research assistant in the department of European painting at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

A graduate of Yale University, he earned a master's degree from City University of New York, Hunter College, and master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

Cowboy Junkies mix new sounds in Trinity Session



Driven by unflinching vocals and backed by agreeable riffs, Cowboy Junkies have achieved a sound that may not be revolutionary but is still laudable and noteworthy. Their recently released LP, *The Trinity Session*, is perfect for today's Western-Jazz-Blues-Rocker. It is pleasantly surprising that this band can arrange all of these genres into one soulful package. Moreover, it is admirable that they aim to revive these styles in a decade where listeners have forgotten their riches.

Cowboy Junkies consists of three siblings—Margo Timmins (vocals), Michael Timmins (guitar), and Peter Timmins (drums). Alan Anton (bass) rounds out the band. Other musicians accompany the band on

harmonica, accordion, and mandolin.

While it is true that this group fails to stretch the frontiers of music, it does form an impressive combination of Western chords and Blues riffs. The band relies heavily on Margo Timmins' cool voice. Undeniably, however, each of the musicians adds an important touch.

The result of all of this is a rich album. The album's ten tracks are arranged so perfectly that they seem to continuously unfold into each other. *The Trinity Session* is an album, not just a collection of singles.

I am hopeful that this band will continue to tread in the waters where so few bands do these days. Cowboy Junkies will not make any beer commercials, but I am sure they will make more solid music.

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B F V S

The Bowdoin Film and Video Society is proud to assist the International Club and the Asian Studies Department in presenting the first annual **Bowdoin International Film Festival**.

Friday, February 24, 7 p.m.

Pixote (Brazil, 1981)

Directed by Argentine Hector Babenco, *Pixote* is the stark and shocking portrayal of the life of a ten-year-old street urchin in Sao Paulo.

Saturday, February 25, 7 p.m.

The Home and the World (India, 1984)

Based on the prize-winning novel by Rabindranth Tagore, *Home and the World* is the story of an Indian woman who falls in love with her husband's best friend.

Sunday, February 26, 7 p.m.

Tangos, the Exile of Gardel (Argentina/France, 1985)

Tangos is the story of a group of Argentine exiles in Paris and their attempt to form a successful tango stage production.

Monday, February 27, 7 p.m.

Yol (Turkey, 1982)

Yol (trek of life) is the story of five Kurdish prisoners given a week's leave to visit their families. Each experiences personal and political struggles once witnessing the life outside the oppressive prison.

Tuesday, February 28, 4 p.m.

You Are Not Alone (Denmark, 1982)

You Are Not Alone is a touching and remarkably open story of friendship in a Danish boys' school.

Kristina's offers tasty alternative

Attending Bowdoin College is an esteemed academic honor, but recently many columnists have pointed out that being a Bowdoin student also provides a divine culinary experience. In this first column, it is important to note what dining opportunities are offered to Bowdoin students on campus.

The head of dining service, Larry Pinette, has recently been regaled by The New York Times, Newsweek, Associated Press, and

there one feels as if one's been sent on a luxurious vacation far away. Kristina's provides the diner with a gourmet meal which flaunts a tinge of Bohemia.

Kristina's local prominence is based on the fantastic reputation of her bakery. Upon entering I was informed that Kristina, the baker in residence, was no longer in residence. She is at Sugarloaf, serving as ski instructor. She does return to Bath each week for two frantic days

sauce which was tangy, but not overbearing.

My guest's scallops came in a tomato sauce and were served on fettuccini rather than on Angel Hair, which the menu had promised. Unfortunately, we were not informed of the change. However, all was not lost; he scallops were cooked perfectly and were complimented by a light tomato sauce.

The main courses were generous, but not heaping. They range in price from \$9-16.

After an espresso, we ventured down to the display case in search of the perfect dessert. At Kristina's it is not hard to find something which tempts the pallet. The hard part is deciding which desert to try. The decision was finally made, and my guest ordered a slice of Pumpkin Cheesecake, while I decided on a piece of Pear-Almond Tarte. Each came with a helping of fresh whipped cream on the side. They both were delicious.

Kristina's new bakers are filling the shoes of their predecessor admirably. While the idea of a Pumpkin Cheesecake might sound like nouveau cuisine for a very trendy Thanksgiving dinner, it turned out to be a surprising delight.

The Pear-Almond Tarte was a worthwhile indulgence. The combination of nut and fruit created a flavor which was absolutely delicious. At \$3-4, deserts at Kristina's are a must after each meal.

Even if you are on a limited budget, you can still enjoy the home-baked goodies by stopping in to pick up dessert. Kristina's welcomes customers to stop into the bakery.

Kristina's combines moderate prices with a pleasing atmosphere, and delicious food. If you are planning a date, or if the tents are springing for chow, Kristina's is a great place to go. Bon appetit.



Al Miller and Brad Terry in a scene from *Tilbury Town and Other Folks* at the Theater Project.

Theater Project duo mix improv music with poetry

Tilbury Town and Other Folks, an original dramatic production opened at The Theater Project in Brunswick, Friday, February 17. *Tilbury Town and Other Folks* is based on the poetry of Maine poet Edwin Arlington Robinson, and New England poets Robert Frost and ee cummings.

Artistic Director Al Miller and jazz clarinetist Brad Terry have developed this production; improvisationally. "For a long time, I have wanted to explore poetry as dramatic work," Miller said. *Tilbury Town*, Robinson's collection of poems about Gardiner, Maine, where he lived, seemed a natural source.

"Like Masters' Spoon River Anthology and Dylan Thomas' Under

Millwood, *Tilbury Town* is populated with dramatic characters," Miller decided to add some poetry of Frost and cummings to give balance and variety to Robinson's characters.

Rather than a poetry reading this will be poetry through words, mime, movement and music. The words are the poets' and the music and movement are Terry's and Miller's. The evening will include solo musical pieces by Terry.

"There's a lot of wonderful music to draw from when Robinson wrote," Terry said. "I plan to choose different tunes each night."

Miller and Terry have worked together before, improvisationally. They first met when Maine Festival founder, Marshall Dodge was getting people together to improvise at the first Maine Festival.

"Since then, I have been looking forward to doing something like this with Al," Terry said. "I watch and play, he listens and moves. We've learned that listening and improvising as an actor and as a jazz musician are similar. This is more structured than what we have done before, but we use the same skills."

Tilbury Town and Other Folks will run until Sunday, March 5 at the Theater Project in Brunswick. Curtain is at 8 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call the Theater Project, 729-8584.

Mike Saxl Eating Out

Down East Magazine, as well as the Bowdoin alumni magazine. Pinette's belief that food should look as good as it tastes, explains his predilection for a sprig of parsley with every meal.

The dining service provides the student clientele with a full range of dining experiences, from exotic entrees such as squid and oysters which were served at the fish festival, to the ever-popular hamburger and french fries which are always available at the Moulton Union. 98% of Bowdoin's graduating seniors have agreed that the dining service provides either "very good" or "excellent" food. At Bowdoin's dining service has achieved what some have held impossible — institutional food is not only edible, it's downright tasty.

Kristina's

160 Center Street, Bath

Kristina's is just a fifteen minute drive from school, but when eating

of baking. The hostess assured me that the slack was taken up by two very capable apprentices. From looking at the display which greets you as you walk in, I was very tempted to taste the results.

My guest and I skipped a tempting list of first courses and went straight for the entrees. But, if you come with a big appetite, and gobs of Brie surrounded by delicate pastry tickles your fancy, you can begin your meal with an H'ors D'oeuvres. They will run anywhere from \$3-6.

Our meal began with a salad topped by a scrumptious honey poppy seed dressing. This was accompanied by a basket of whole wheat rolls which left me optimistic about the new bakery.

The salad was soon followed by our entrees. I ordered Apricot Chicken and my guest decided on Sauteed Scallops on angel hair. The chicken was complemented by brown rice and a few carrots. The chicken was topped by a ginger

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Sports

Skiers garner All-East honors in New England



Steve Janas '89 stands prepared in a recent Polar Bear contest. The Polar Bears face Middlebury tomorrow in the ECAC playoffs. Photo by David Wilby

Polar Bears continue offensive onslaught

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team closed out its regular season schedule last Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over rival Colby in Waterville. The win was Bowdoin's 12th in a row and, combined with weekend drubbings of Connecticut College (13-3) and Amherst (9-0) in Dayton Arena, improved the Polar Bear season record to 19-3-1 (17-2-1 in ECAC East/West) as the bladesmen look ahead to the ECAC East playoffs.

The White Mules of Colby had fire in their eyes when they took the ice against Bowdoin Wednesday night. Colby, denied a spot in the playoffs by the ECAC East seeding committee, was eager to knock off the Polar Bears and prove that they deserved a post-season bid.

The game was fast-paced and hard-hitting, and was played before a spirited, bipartisan crowd. Bowdoin's seniors have never lost to Colby, and it was the play of two Polar Bear seniors that keyed the Bowdoin win.

Steve Janas '89 played an excellent game in goal for the Bears, as he stopped 30 White Mule shots and kept Bowdoin even early in the game before the offense got in gear.

Co-Captain Kevin Powers '89 led Bowdoin offensively with a pair of goals. Powers' first marker, an outstanding individual effort, may have been the turning point of the game.

Colby had just scored to narrow the Bowdoin lead to 2-1 midway through the second period, and the White Mule faithful responded by

showing the ice with debris. After a delay to clean the ice, Powers quieted the home crowd with a goal 17 seconds later to put Bowdoin up 3-1 and steal the momentum from Colby.

The Polar Bears controlled the action the rest of the way to remain unbeaten in their last 12 games with Colby. Chris Delaney '92, Thomas Johansson '91, and Brad Chin '91 joined Powers in the Polar Bear scoring column against the White Mules.

Last weekend the Bowdoin offense was in high gear as Polar Bear marksmen lit the lamp 22 times in two games. Friday night, February 17, Connecticut College was the victim of Bowdoin's scoring onslaught, as the Camels fell 13-3 to the goal-happy Polar Bears.

Brendan Hickey '88 led the Bowdoin scoring parade with 3 goals and 3 assists for 6 points on the night. Chin added a goal and 4 assists for the winners. Other Polar Bear offensive stars included Mike Cavanaugh '90 (2 goals, 2 assists, 4 points), Powers (1-3-4), Johansson (1-2-3), Jim Pincock '90 (1-2-3), Ray Diffley '91 (1-2-3), and Co-Captain Kevin Potter '89 (1-1-2). Jeff Wood '91 and Vin Mirasolo '91 also scored goals for Bowdoin.

Janas had to make just 11 saves in the first two periods, before giving way to Bruce Wilson '90 for the final stanza. Wilson, seeing his first action in a Polar Bear uniform, stopped 10 shots.

Saturday afternoon, February 18, Bowdoin continued its winning ways with a 9-0 triumph at the expense of the Amherst Lord Jeffs.

(Continued on page 8)

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

Angus Badger '89, Pam Butler '89, Sarah Dick '89, Ana Glass '92, Ben Hale '91, Lynne Manson '91, and Holly Russell '91 all walked away with All-East honors following last weekend's New England Division II championships.

Colby, who many predicted to win the championship, was beaten by the Nordic men's team.

"The Nordic team had a great weekend," commented Badger.

In the individual men's race, Badger, Hale, and John Martin '92 scored for Bowdoin. Badger nabbed third, Hale skated to eighth, and Martin managed a 16th place finish despite a broken pole. Commenting on the performance of Hale, Badger said, "Ben has had just a great year."

In the relay, senior Jeff Ashby turned in a stellar performance. "Jeff did a great job," said coach Henry Heyburn. Badger agreed, "He put out the race of his life in the relay." Other great performances that led to the relay's surprising finish were given by Hale and Badger.

Both look forward to competing in this weekend's New England

Division I Championship. The two were ranked third and fifth on the All-East team, will compete against skiing giants like UVM and Dartmouth.

The men's Nordic team finished third in the meet behind MIT and Harvard.

"We keyed on Colby and beat them," commented Heyburn. Colby was fifth.

The women's Nordic team also had a very impressive weekend. They matched the men's third place finish. Butler's performance was particularly noteworthy.

Butler, who qualified for this weekend's New England Division I Championship, was a key skier in both the individual and relay races. Butler, Glass, and Dick combined for a surprising third in the relay. "They had a really solid showing," commented Heyburn.

The women's Nordic team is graduating Erica Stetson, Dick, and Butler. All three according to Badger have had excellent careers here.

The men's Alpine team had a disappointing weekend. With no glory for second place, the team was skiing for the win.

"It's like the Olympics. Second place means nothing. In the slalom race, one mistake and you're out,"

commented coach Rich Garrett.

Unfortunately in skiing the race that Bowdoin was, falls are common. After an outstanding second place finish two weeks ago in the Skidmore Winter Carnival, three time All-East skier Bob Frenchman '89 "blew out" of his first run on Friday.

Though normally a GS specialist, Frenchman skied a respectable slalom to get some points on the board for Bowdoin. According to Garrett, Frenchman sacrificed the glory and risk involved with a high place to get some points on the board. Also with difficulties this weekend was Kevin Creamer '89. Creamer has been a model of consistency for the Alpine team.

"He was a really high points scorer and was very consistent," comment coach Rich Garrett. Creamer improved throughout his career, although this last weekend proved difficult for him.

Nick Schmid '91 had an excellent slalom to move Bowdoin up the standings.

"Nick's 9th in the slalom was a very strong performance," commented Garrett.

Mike Gibbs '92 had an impressive showing in the giant

(continued on page eight)

Hoops splits Connecticut road trip

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team came away last weekend with a split against two strong Connecticut squads.

The bright spot was the come-from-behind victory over Connecticut College last Saturday. Down by 7 points at the half, Coach Tim Gilbride's team dominated both offensively and defensively in the second half to overtake the Camels 76-73.

Co-Captain Mike Burnett '89 sealed the win by making two free throws in the waning seconds to put the Bears up by four points.

Conn. College scored a meaningless basket as the buzzer went off, making the final score look a little closer than it actually was.

Burnett played well throughout the game, as he was the leading scorer with 21 points. 12 of those points came from three-point baskets, of which he was four of eight.

Right behind Burnett in scoring was sophomore Dan Train with 17 points. Accuracy was the key for the Bear's center as he was seven of eight from the floor and made all three of his free-throw attempts.

Also scoring in double digits for the Polar Bears was sophomore Mike Kryger with 14 points.

The victory against the Camels helped ease the sting of a painful 83-75 overtime loss against Eastern Connecticut College the previous night.

The Bears came out smoking in the first half. After being down in the first minutes, Bowdoin outplayed E. Conn. to take a 37-32 half time lead.

E. Conn. retaliated in the second half, and made it difficult for the Bears to get inside and put points on the board.

At the end of the second half, the score was deadlocked at 69. E. Conn. had played very well at

the end of the second half, and the momentum continued to go its way in overtime.

The Bears were held to eight points in the five-minute period. E. Conn. emerged as the winner, 83-75.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Bears who played very well against the 12-11 team.

Burnett and freshman Dennis Jacobbi were the stars for Bowdoin last Friday. Each finished with 18 points. Burnett also had seven rebounds, and Jacobbi led the assist category with five.

Also having an all around productive night was Kryger. He was right behind the scoring leaders with 15 points. He dominated the boards against E. Conn., finishing with a team-high 12 rebounds, 10

off the defensive boards.

Gordon also provided tough competition as the Bears road tripped last Monday. Both teams were evenly matched, and Bowdoin was down a mere three points at half-time.

Gordon was too strong in the latter half, however, as they scored 49 points to Bowdoin's 39, winning 87-74.

Despite the loss, many individuals turned in strong performances. Jacobbi led the Bears, with 20 points and 10 assists. Burnett once again played a key offensive player with 16 points.

Senior Kevin O'Keefe also boosted Bowdoin with 11 points and 5 rebounds, the team high. The Bears wrapped up the season against Colby on Thursday.

Track earns NE honors

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The men's track team was aiming for a top ten finish this past weekend in the New England Division III Championships, and they achieved this goal with a strong team effort. The Polar Bears finished in 7th place with 37 points.

Three second place finishes capped Bowdoin's individual scoring breakdown. Co-captain Todd Dillon '89 ran a strong race in the 1500 meters, finishing 2nd by only 2 with a time of 3:57.8. Co-captain Damon Guterman '89 finished second as well, in the pole vault. Guterman's 14 foot vault tied a personal record.

The distance medley team was beaten only by Amherst, by less than a second. Peter Holtz '91 ran the 400 meters, John Dougherty '91 ran the 800 meter leg, Marty Malague '90 ran the 1200 meters, and Dillon anchored with the 1600 meters. The medley time was 10:33.26.

Three other athletes set personal records on their way to high finishes. Lance Hickey '91 shaved six seconds off his personal best in the 5000 meters, running a 15:18.1 to finish 5th.

Two freshmen high jumpers equalled personal bests. Tim Rosenkoetter jumped 6' 6" to finish third, while Jim Sabo placed 6th with a 6' 4" effort.

Jeff Mao '92 continued to perform well in the triple jump, finishing 5th. The 4x800 relay team also provided the team with points; the team of Rob McDowell '91, Dougherty, Holtz, and Bill Callahan '92 finished 6th in a time of 8:22.88. The Polar Bears, though far behind champion Brandeis' 94 points, improved by five places over their showing from a year ago.

This competitive effort will give the team confidence as many of its members are competing in the New England Division I championships tonight and tomorrow, the ECAC's next week and the Nationals in two weeks.

Saturday's Slate

women's squash v Amherst, Colby A 11:00 a.m.
men's track N.E. Div. I's A 1:00 p.m.
women's hockey v Wesleyan A 2:00 p.m.
men's hockey v Middlebury H 4:00 p.m.
women's track N.E. Div. I's A 6:00 p.m.
women's swimming New England's A
men and women's skiing Division I's A
men's squash National's A
men's wrestling New England's A



Members of Bowdoin's track team appear outnumbered by Colby runners in a meet earlier this year. Orient file photo

Cagers break Camels

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

After a very successful weekend, the women's basketball team has improved its record to 16-4.

The Bears, coached by Harvey Shapiro, looked nearly invincible last Friday as they walked all over Eastern Connecticut State College.

Bowdoin played well right from the start, and were never seriously threatened by the weaker E. Conn. squad. In fact, the Bears were up 33-18 at the half.

The second half was much closer as E. Conn. played with more intensity and shot more accurately from the floor.

Despite a 34-point half from E. Conn., Bowdoin was simply too strong and won, 68-52.

It was tri-captain Kim Lemieux '89 who led the way for the Bears. She finished the game with 19 points and 7 rebounds, both game high totals.

The play of freshman Cathy Hayes was none too shabby either, as she finished with 13 points, including three 3-point baskets. Her eight assists was the highest of both teams. Her assist total for the season is currently 153.

Another pair of freshman, Laura Martin and Stacey Bay, were key factors in Bowdoin's victory.

Martin had 12 points in Friday's game and did not miss one shot she took. She was three of three from the floor and six of six from the free throw line.

Bay also went six of six from the line and brought down 5 rebounds. Like Martin, Bay had twelve points against E. Conn.

The team was different, but the results were the same as Bowdoin hosted Connecticut College the following day.

The Bears continued their dominating first-half ways as they were up by 10 points at the half.

The Camels fought back in the second half. Both teams scored 33 points, so Bowdoin's first half lead was the difference, as the Bears took the game 77-47.

It was Lemieux's weekend as she was also the high scorer against the Camels with 22 points, her highest of the season. The senior was amazing from the line, making 10 of 10 attempts.

Both Hayes and Bay had 14 total points last Saturday.

Tri-Captain Stephanie Caron played an aggressive game in which she had 7 rebounds and 16 points.

The Polar Bears concluded their regular season Wednesday night at home against Colby. Shapiro's group has already defeated the Mules in Waterville this year.

Track races to second in New England

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Whether or not the home track helped them, the women's track team ran an outstanding meet this past weekend in the first-ever New England Division III Women's Championships. The Polar Bears finished second only to powerhouse Colby and totaled 111 points.

The team's best event was definitely the pentathlon, where they swept the top three places. Krista Myslik '92 won the event with a Farley Field House record 1872 points. Jennifer Magee '90 finished second with 1740 points, while Danielle St. Laurent '92 capped the sweep with 1446 points and a third place finish.

The 800 meters also saw Bowdoin runners finish first and second. Kristen O'Keeffe '90 won in a time of 2:24.86 while Melissa Quinby '91 was second in 2:28.25. Those two runners teamed with Co-

captain Rosie Dougherty '89 and Margaret Heron '91 in the 4x800 relay, as the Polar Bears won in a time of 10:05.28.

Three sprinters reached the finals of the 55 meters. Laurie Sablak '90 finished 4th in a time of 7.88 seconds, while Naomi Schatz '89 and Sarah Clodfelter '91 finished 7th and 8th, respectively. Schatz set a personal best 7.85 in her preliminary heat.

The women also shined in the distance races. Gretchen Herold '90 tied a personal record in the 1000 meters with a time of 3:11.54 to finish second, while Johannah Burdin '92 finished 4th with a mark of 3:29.72.

In the 1500 meters, Dougherty equaled a personal record with a 4:54.21 to finish 4th; Heron was right behind her in 5th with a 4:54.62 time, lowering a personal record. Hanley Denning '92 also set a personal record in the 3000 meters

with a third place time of 10:39.7. In the same race, Gwen Kay '91 finished 5th with a time of 11:07.07 and Jessica Gaylord '89 ran an 11:10.68 to finish 6th.

In the other distance race, the 5000 meters, Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 finished second with a 18:54.1 time.

Sandra Scibelli '89 was the lone Polar Bear scorer in the field events. She finished third in the weight throw with an effort of 38'7" and 5th in the shot put with a mark of 30'3 3/4".

The other relay teams rounded out the scoring. The 4x200 relay team took second with a time of 1:58.04, while the 4x400 relay team placed 4th in a time of 4:45.68.

The strong performance prepared the many of the women for their trip to Boston for the Open New England on Saturday and Sunday, and the ECAC's hosted by Bates next week.

Hockey

(continued from page seven)

The Bears scored 7 second period goals, including 5 in the first 5 minutes of the middle frame, to break a scoreless tie and cruise to victory. The 7 second period markers tied a college record for goals in a period.

Tom Eccleston '91 recorded the shutout for Bowdoin in his first collegiate game. Eccleston, a surprise starter for Coach Terry Meagher, made 23 saves on the afternoon playing in place of Janas.

Powers led the Bears offensively with 3 goals and 2 assists. Powers combined with linemates Cavanaugh and Hickey to account for 12 points on the afternoon.

Cavanaugh netted 2 goals and 2 assists, while Hickey contributed 3 assists.

Hickey's offensive output over the past week has moved him into second place on the all-time assist list, and third place in the career scoring column.

With the regular season schedule completed, the Bowdoin icers now look to the upcoming ECAC East playoffs, which begin tomorrow. The Polar Bears received the No. 2 seed, and will host Middlebury in a quarterfinal-round game Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Dayton Arena.

In other ECAC quarterfinal-round action, A.I.C. will host Salem State, and Babson will entertain

UMass-Boston. Top-seeded Merrimack received a first-round bye.

Assistant Coach John Cullen said the team was "very pleased to get the No. 2 seed." Cullen has been pleased with the progress of the team recently: "Looking back over the last three weeks, we've been improving both as individuals and as a team, and we're hoping to continue that improvement through the playoffs."

Should the Bears defeat Middlebury on Saturday, Bowdoin would host a semifinal-round game on Wednesday, March 1 against the winner of the A.I.C.-Salem State game. The ECAC East final is slated for Saturday, March 4 on the home ice of the highest seeded team.

Skiing

(continued from page seven)

slalom according to Garrett.

"Mike's got what it takes to be a top 5 skier in the league."

Garrett mentioned both Anthony Jaccaci '90 and Brendan Ryan '91 as others who have improved throughout the season. Although the team will miss Creamer and Frenchman's skiing talent, there are many others who will try to fill their shoes.

Sophomores Russell and Manson both qualified for the All-East team. Russell also qualified to ski in this weekend's New England Division I Championships from which she could qualify for Nationals.

"Last year she was the best division II skier... She has a good shot at making nationals," said Garrett.

Manson has come on strong at the end of the season. Two weeks ago she skied two great races at the Skidmore Winter Carnival and this last weekend topped off her great improvement throughout the season.

"Lynne had two top ten finishes which made her season," commented Garrett.

Garrett commended Jackie Box '92 and Sharon Hayes '92 for great improvement throughout the season. Abby Smith '91 has also been moving up the ranks.

"We have a young women's team. We will have great improvement," said Garrett.

Although the Nordic team had a disappointing end to their season, they were many high points and both teams have a lot to look forward to next year.



Stacey Bay '92, goes up strong in recent play for Bowdoin. Photo by David Wilby

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Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

Aspiring to be a public school elementary teacher, Cohn is teaching 2 hours a day at Jordan Acres Elementary School plus spending half an hour each day preparing class with one of the school's teachers. Though time consuming, Cohn explains that it is fascinating to see children's minds expand intellectually and academically.

She said, "when the ideas get across to the kids and they're connecting and grasping what you say" it's a rewarding and gratifying feeling. In addition, Cohn said from her experience in the teaching program, she has noticed how here at Bowdoin "we can get tied up in our work and our lives. We forget that by taking time out to help children, we can add more to our own lives."

She recommended that if anyone is interested at all in the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teaching Program to contact Ansley Morrison '90, who is the new chair-person for the program.

Volunteer service not only encourages a positive relationship with the Brunswick Community but also allows the Bowdoin student to explore interests outside of campus life. In the undergraduate teaching program, the volunteered time becomes invaluable for both the children and the Bowdoin student.

As a result, the volunteers are able to abandon campus life for a brief amount of time and become absorbed by the world of youngsters.

Virus

(Continued from page 1)

the day at Adams.

The Adams computer lab will be open from 4-11:30 p.m. weeknights and 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. on weekends. Students will be able to use the computers at Hubbard Hall from 8:30 a.m. - midnight during the week and from 10 a.m. - midnight on the weekend. However, the Macintosh computers at Hubbard will be available only until 11:30 p.m. every night. During the reading period, a special schedule will be completed to allow the

computer labs to be open later (but not all night) according to Miller. The labs will be open their regular hours during the exam period.

Very few students took advantage of the detection kits made available by the computer department. Miller admitted that he was "a little concerned about that." Stressing the importance of hiding every machine of this virus, he warned that "only vigilance and care will prevent this (virus) from blooming again."

More frosh smoke, says survey

(CPS) - College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, the annual American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) survey of 308,000 first-year collegians indicated.

Among the survey's findings:

- More freshmen than ever before - 21.8 percent of them - listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever - 24.3 percent - identified themselves as "liberal" while slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their views as "middle of the road."

Nevertheless, the students tend to take classically "liberal" stands when confronted with specific issues like what to do about pollution, requiring corporations to have consumer protection programs, abortion (more than half

the freshmen thought it should be legal) and school busing.

- After several years of decline, more students are smoking. While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked cigarettes, 10.9 percent of this year's class said they did.

- A record number of freshmen supported AIDS and drug testing. More than two-thirds supported mandatory AIDS testing. A still bigger percentage, 71 percent, favored employee drug testing.

- Nearly six of every ten freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree of some kind.

"These rising degree aspirations," said survey associate director Kenneth Green of UCLA, "suggest that a growing proportion of students feel the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market during the next decade and into the next century."

PERSONALS

RM - I'm waiting, but growing impatient. Are you going to finish what you started? Be subtle! We have too much to lose, and friends are talkative. HB

DAWN B.: Miss you very much. When are you coming to see me? Asaf

JD - "And as she rises through her apology anybody else would surely know he's watching her go..." KC

PUFFER No wonder I don't get any sleep.

GM - How are "ewe" doing? Don't be "sheepish"! Try to be your "wild and wooly" self! Has this joke gone on long enough? - Your "dyed in the wool" friend!

AGK: Played any tennis lately??

PASSION FLOWER - Things are still blooming in February and you're my rose. MUFFIN

KARLA: Roll up your gloves, the ribs are showing!

LIZ: We try not to stare, but they are hard to miss!

SHELLY: Silence belies experience!

The Lunchmates

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FEB 28

Photo by Mark Shain

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Opinion

The good and the bad

Sometimes, those events that garner little publicity are those that should be extolled the most. The latest rush period should serve as just such an example.

During the past rush period, 50 students dropped into fraternities, a relatively high number for a second semester drop. The rush period passed without incident, and the fraternities seemed pleased with the results.

What makes the rush period even more remarkable is that the "Big Three," Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon chose not to rush.

The fraternity system has been under scrutiny for as long as there have been fraternities. When Bowdoin went coeducational in the early 1970s, the system came under even more scrutiny.

But despite a relatively negative report issued by the Fraternity Review Committee, despite pressure from alumni, national and international fraternal organizations, despite criticism on the part of some administrators, the system has been able to thrive.

There will be no formal rush again for a year, and the social and financial risks of not rushing had to be weighed carefully. The fraternities showed good judgement and character and handling the rush period well.

And still, this week, another salvo was launched, this time at a specific fraternity. The latest cheap shot was taken by To the Root, a radically liberal publication which prides itself on calling its writers names like "Sithaus" and by using more pseudonyms than bylines.

In the latest issue, To the Root chooses to attack Beta Theta Pi, and the alleged "Beta Wedge," which is supposedly a device used by the fraternity members to cheat during exams.

To begin with, the allegations are spurious and unsubstantiated. They seem

to be simple potshots written in an attempt to incite discussion about the issue. The editors of the magazine should be careful, for they could have a libel lawsuit on their hands.

Which brings us back to the general scrutiny that fraternities suffer from on campus. Despite the adversity, many fraternities have been active in their communities, both Bowdoin and Brunswick.

Chi Psi sponsors an annual Halloween party for area children. Zeta Psi offers a skate-a-thon every spring, and recently sponsored a carnation drive. The Interfraternity Council helped sponsor the recent Winter's Weekend and has agreed to help with Mid-Semester's Madness.

Just this week, the Orient received a copy of a letter sent to IFC Chair Jeff Patterson '90, thanking him for his work with the Brunswick Recreation Department's Annual Father-Daughter Valentine Ball.

Such positive publicity is often overlooked by the students and administrators at Bowdoin.

We applaud the fraternity system for their exemplary behavior, not only this semester, but during the past year.

The discrediting of a fraternity in print without the evidence to confirm such allegations is nothing more than a cheap shot. The editors of To the Root should apologize for sloppy journalism and poor judgement. Any publication that can only publish once or twice a semester can find the time it takes to back up such inflammatory opinions.

Similarly, the administration should take the time to credit the positive aspects of Bowdoin fraternities instead of just looking at the negative sides. Fraternities, for good or for bad, are here to stay. They deserve our respect and support.

Letters

Root criticized

To the Editor:

Last week two articles appeared in *To the Root* which caught my attention, "Down With The Polar Bear And Up With The Ballhead: Bowdoin's New Mascot," and "Ballhead And The Eucharist." I personally found both the articles in question extremely offensive, narrow in perspective and lacking any evidence to support their respective conclusions.

The author seems to think that every person who participates in any Intercollegiate Athletic Team is "conservative, anti-intellectual, racist, takes the easiest possible courses, and cheats in them." Is this really the case? Are all or even most of the athletes at Bowdoin racist and anti-intellectual? I would have to conclude through my own reasoning that this is impossible. Students come to Bowdoin for an education. Moreover, if a student did not have the mental capacity or the discipline, that student would ultimately fail out. The author, on the other hand, feels that a majority of athletes lack the intelligence or drive to succeed independently, and thus deteriorate the quality of this institution. His only concrete evidence to support this outrageous statement is the so-called "Beta Wedge" theory. Does this really exist? Do Betas in general take easy courses and cheat in them? I hope not. I have been a Beta now for about three and half years, and I can honestly say that I have never seen nor participated in such an activity. I would have to imagine that either this did exist at one time in the past or that this has been

created by some "narrow minded, insecure intellectual" who felt that he was superior to those students who participated in such trivial activities, singling out in particular hockey and football.

In reference to the first article, I would have to conclude that this person is a very naive. He seems to think that education in America has deteriorated greatly and that there are many needed reforms. He calls for "increased government involvement." The government's role would be to regulate "the general structure of our system of higher education allotting for more job-specified methods of education." The reason I decided to come to Bowdoin, as opposed to Berkeley in California, is because I wanted a liberal arts education. I do not wish to specialize in any particular area, but rather in all areas. Secondly, I think it is important to grow as a person and become an independent thinker who can critically analyze a situation and make accurate decisions based on the information available. Furthermore, as a result of my "Bowdoin Experience," I hope I continue my thirst for knowledge and information.

Lastly, the author of this article states that Bowdoin is "drastically in debt". Now Sean, I really think that before you say or write something you should think and maybe even find some evidence to back up some of these "absurd" statements. Did you know that Bowdoin is several million dollars in the black? I think not.

Michael Kirch '90

Be wary with wallets

To the Editor:

This is just a reminder to members of our idyllic community that money and other valuables should not be left unattended in the circus tent known as our library. Several

wallets including mine have been stolen by a relatively well-mannered thief who leaves the wallets (minus the money) in the stacks nearby.

Lisa Dreier '89

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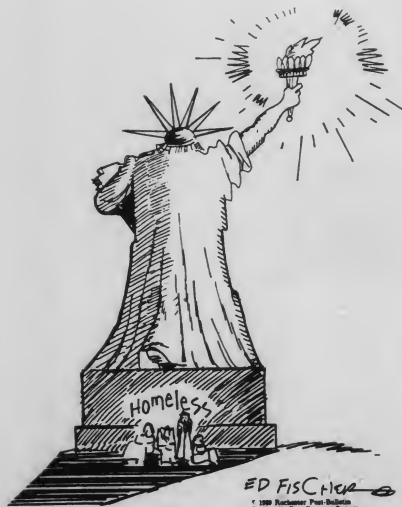
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Letters

Armenian relief effort

To All Students,

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students, have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fund raising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other student activities can be held for the specific

purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenia General Benevolent Union (the "AGBU"). The AGBU, established in 1986, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenia Aid Program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100% of all monies raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose. Therefore, all monies raised by students in American universities, which are earmarked for the purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities, will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fund

raising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other question you may have about the Armenia Aid Program.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too large for any one nation or people to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and who have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Thank you.

Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenia Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662 (201) 797-7600 or 1-800-282-9877.

Sincerely,
David Kevorkian

PRSG's urge education

To the Editor:

Earlier this semester the Peer Relations Support Group, a group formed to deal with the issues of sexual harassment and assault on campus, trained twenty-four new members, making this the largest membership ever. With a larger membership we hope to be able to sponsor more educational activities that will lead to heightened awareness and we also hope to be more accessible to the college community for peer counseling. Some of the activities we are planning include fraternity and athletic team outreaches, and an awareness week. We feel that only through education can the college community become aware of the pervasiveness of sexual harassment.

Moreover, only through an understanding of what constitutes

sexual harassment can the campus learn to combat this problem effectively. Problems often occur because of miscommunication and incorrect assumption. Although people, both men and women, may feel that they understand the issue, they may not share a common set of definitions with which they can work. We hope that our outreaches will help to clarify these definitions, and we urge you to attend them.

Members of PRSG are always available to offer information, support, and counseling. Our members have received intensive training in counseling skills and sexual harassment issues. Confidentiality is of paramount importance to the group, and any violation of this confidentiality will not be tolerated. The official peer counselors, i.e. those members who have been active in

the group for a semester or more, include Katy Biron (co-chair), Serena Zabin (co-chair), Mark Appleby, Marshall Carter, Lynne Hodgkins, Mary Inman, Suzana Makowski, Greg Merrill, Katie Papacosma, and Nina Roth.

We urge everyone to be concerned about this issue because one out of every three women will be raped during her lifetime: in all probability, one day someone you love will be a victim, or may already have been. You owe it to yourself to become informed. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact us.

Katy Biron
Nina Roth
Serena Zabin
The Peer Relations Support Group

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, an address and phone number must be included so the accuracy of all letters can be verified.

Token representation

To the Editor:

Language reflects the manner in which people think, their attitudes toward each other and the influences of their culture. Sexist language, indicative of the dominant male position, permeates our academic system. As one of numerous examples, I was recently assigned to read the essay "Tragic Sense of Life" by the Spanish author Miguel Unamuno. The essay deals with the concept of self. It appeared to me that according to "the man Unamuno," only men have selves.

"This means that your essence, reader, mine, that of the man Spinoza, that of the man Butler, of the man Kant, and of every man who is a man, is nothing but the endeavor, the effort, which he makes to continue to be a man...Man is an end, not a means. All civilization addresses itself to man, to each man, to each I."

I became more and more angry as a result of the powerlessness I had against that black on white information respected as intellectual thought. In an essay on the concept of self, he completely negated the existence of women.

In anticipation of the argument that Unamuno is a Spanish author from the turn of the century and women were ignored then, I will tell you I think that excuse to be of little

relevance to the destructive nature of such essays. Humanity has progressed and women are now more respected. However, at Bowdoin, and I suspect at all universities, this old sexist history lives because thousands of students are reading it. Thousands of men continue to be reinforced as the dominant, powerful, respected aspect of society while thousands of women continue to be negated, ignored, devalued and unconsidered.

Women must be incorporated as more than the token woman author on each syllabus. If women have to withstand reading sexist literature, it is the responsibility of the professor to present that material as relevant to all people, not just men. Every person can amend their own language to communicate equal respect for women and men. Females of college age are women, not girls; the neuter terms are one, them, person, humankind, not he, him, man or mankind.

Words are powerful instruments of both oppression and change. We must acknowledge this influence in coping with our world history and actively bring women to their deserved status. Women have important, worthwhile selves and our language should reflect their valued existence.

Sara May '89

Volunteer.

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Members of Bowdoin's technical theater crew take a break during work this week. The crew is currently working on the sets for "Of Thee I Sing," the spring musical. Photo by Marc Hertz

'Tekkies' make sure shows go on

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

For those of you curious as to how the drama sets you see on stage at Bowdoin are constructed, props erected, and lights lighted, you shall soon know.

If you have attended a play, concert, or lecture at Pickard Theater, you have seen the handiwork of the theatrical technical crew. The 24 members of the technical crew ("Tekkies" as they fondly refer to themselves) are students on work-study under the auspices of Mike Roderick, Bowdoin's theater technician.

These Tekkies construct and paint the sets and props for the plays, prepare the sets for other non-theatrical performances such as lectures, concerts and dance recitals, and everything else from "setting up the lighting to mopping up the floors to running errands" according to Mery Greason '91.

No prior experience with the technical aspects of the theater is necessary because on-the-job training is a staple at Bowdoin. Students have the opportunity to work with what interests them, according to Roderick.

However, cooperation is necessary to make this training effective. Said Sarah Merrill '91, stage

manager for All My Sons, which was performed earlier this year, "everyone helps everyone else out." This blending of training and cooperation creates a friendly and personable work environment.

Roderick explained this unusual phenomenon by explaining what he tells workers: "What you leave at the stage door is your ego. Do the best you can, have fun doing it, and leave early."

This philosophy is felt by the students as well. As Jim Berlino '91 said, "working here is the funnest thing I do."

However, technical work is not all fun. The crew is constantly working in severe time constraints because of the theater schedule. According to Berlino, there is a considerable amount of pressure to finish the set and props in time for opening night.

All My Sons was the crew's consensus as the most difficult to complete, especially the picket fence. The complete set took about a month to finish. The one act plays, performed in the smaller George H. Quinby Playwrights' Theater, take considerably less time and *Rimers of Eldridge*, the recently completed major-minor production, required a little more than three weeks to finish.

One of the tragedies of Tekkie

life is the short lifespan of a set. Once a set is completed and the curtain goes up, it is only a few days later that the entire set must be struck, or dismantled.

Strike occurs after the last show and usually is completed in four or five hours.

Technical work is paid and done Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Weekend work is sometimes necessary, but the students do not have to report. Different crews work every day and the scheduling is very flexible.

Also the students have the option of doing the technical work at shows of visiting artists, like Dick Gregory or Taj Mahal.

Al Hester '89 hates to cut timbling. Merrill hates hemlines, and Berlino said he hated "dressing the arbors."

Roderick was brutally honest when he summed up the technical crew: "Everything is 50/50 here, they do all the work and I do all the resting. I get all the credit and they get all the blame."

For any students interested in working with these Tekkies, the Masque and Gown is always looking for help.

Merrill offered perhaps the most telling remark when she said her "favorite part of the job is the people."

Art model arrested, charged with theft

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
ORIENT Contributing Editor
KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Bowdoin Security Wednesday apprehended a man suspected of involvement in the recent series of wallet thefts on campus.

Ronald Cargill, 36, a resident of Corham, was working as a live model for a Bowdoin art student when he was detained by Bowdoin Security officers. He was later arrested and charged with theft by the Brunswick Police Department.

According to Director of Security Michael Pander, the suspect was arrested as a result of a stakeout set up on the third floor of the Visual Arts Center. The man, who is not a Bowdoin student or staff member, was later handed over to the Brunswick Police Department and charged with theft.

Pander emphasized that "information from faculty, students and staff contributed to the apprehension of the suspect."

He added, "I strongly encourage victims to come forward in cases of larceny because it is only with information from several incidents that a true picture of the incidents can be formed."

According to Associate Professor John McKee, director of the studio art division, Cargill had been hired sporadically over the past year to model for drawing and painting classes. McKee said Cargill had made about \$50 during that time as a model.

McKee also said he knew of at least four wallets that had been stolen from the VAC since last fall.

The stakeout was set up in the VAC after the security office obtained information indicating that the suspect would be in the building on Wednesday morning. A wallet containing \$25 was then placed in a coat pocket, and the coat hung on a coat rack outside the studios on the third floor of the VAC.

The arresting officers waited
(Continued on page 2)

Tuition, fees may rise to \$18,980 for 1989-90

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

The Governing Boards will vote tomorrow on whether or not to raise college tuition and fees by 12 percent, one of the highest increases in history.

The proposal, which calls for total fees to be set at \$18,980 for the 1989-90 academic year, was recommended to the Board of Trustees by the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards in a January meeting. A vote will be taken on the increase when the Boards meet on campus this weekend.

The increase is the result of a general price rise in the economy as well as an effort on Bowdoin's part to keep faculty salaries and programs offered to students competitive with peer-group colleges. Dean for Planning and General Admini-

stration Thomas Hochstetler said colleges across the country are in "an adjustment mode," and have "some catching up to do," with the general price rises in education.

Hochstetler also said the college has added so many more faculty members and programs in the past five years, that the overall costs of the college have been steadily increasing.

"We have not increased our prices relative to other schools we compare ourselves to," Hochstetler said yesterday. "We try to keep ourselves in line with other schools in New England."

In addition, the annual giving that would normally provide a great part of the funding for these projects is at a low level this year, due to

(Continued on page 15)

College mulls offer to sell Coleman Farms to state

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Staff

There is a beautiful, undeveloped piece of coastal land sitting 3 miles south of the college known as Coleman Farm. You may have seen the area as a part of a Biology or an Environmental Studies field trip, but otherwise not many students are aware that this 84-acre area is owned by the college.

So it is quite a surprise for most students to learn that the college is currently negotiating with the state of Maine regarding the sale of the property.

In September 1988, the Brunswick-Topsfield Land Trust, a non-profit organization created for the

protection of local land, drafted a proposal to the state recommending the purchase of Coleman Farm. Coleman Farm was one of many areas under the consideration of the trust.

Jack Alecy, Executive Director of the land trust, cited the extreme lack of public access to the coastline in Brunswick as the major reason for the proposal. In addition, putting the land under the ownership of the state will insure it will be protected from development.

While the state would have ownership of the land, the town would have full management responsibility.

If Bowdoin sells Coleman Farm,

the town will convert the land into a passive recreational area. Under their management, the coastal park would be open dawn to dusk with foot access only. Alecy also hopes to have an authority working during the summer on the land to inform visitors of the rich ecology of the area.

The money for the purchase of Coleman Farm would come from a \$35 million state fund established in November 1987 by Maine voters for the purchase of public land.

The proposal was submitted to the newly created Land for Maine's Future Board, which is presently considering 17 parcels for purchase. Herbert Hartman, the chief

negotiator for the state has already conducted preliminary discussions with College Treasurer Dudley Woodall. "We think the town can manage the land well for the town

and the college," Woodall said.

However, Woodall cited economics as a big factor in the ul-

(Continued on page 3)

Inside this Issue:

- Is bigger better: A four-page special section on a proposed increase in the size of the student body -- Pages 7-10
- Hockey and Hoops: Bowdoin teams race to championship games - Page 11
- Coursen teaches the Bard with the BBC -- Page Page 2

Coursen brings together Shakespeare and TV

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Contributor

Professor of English Herb Coursen has brought both innovation and experience to his course entitled "Shakespeare on Television."

Coursen's most recent scholarship in the study of Shakespeare is a book by the same name as the course he teaches. The book, which he co-edited, is a collection of reviews concerning television productions of Shakespeare.

Coursen described his own specialty as "performance oriented Shakespeare, where the medium becomes the message." He said this interest stems from the fact that "Shakespeare did not intend to have his plays read, they are to be performed."

Coursen, who is one of the

world's foremost Shakespeare scholars, said that scripts must be translated to the medium of television.

In the course "Shakespeare on Television," students look for the ways in which directors implement Shakespeare's scripts. Coursen commented, "We learn by comparing totally different versions of the same plays."

This is where Bowdoin excels. Carmen Greenlee, head of the Language and Media Center, said that Bowdoin possess one of the largest collections of Shakespeare on video in the country. Most of the pieces are the work of the BBC, but many other directors are also represented. Coursen also explained that looking at Shakespeare on video enabled many students to relate better to the material. He said, "The courses

shouldn't end with an exam, they should open the door to learning."

Coursen's revolutionary techniques for analyzing Shakespeare are not simply limited to television. For example, in April, he is planning to travel to Texas to conduct a seminar that will address Marxist and feminist issues in the works of Shakespeare.

Coursen's Shakespearean interest was spawned at an early age. He said, "I became interested in Shakespeare during the fall of 1949 while attending high school in New Jersey. But, while I was in the Air Force it took a back seat."

He continued with, "After the Air Force there was an explosion of interest in performance Shakespeare." This led him to pursue a teaching career, eventually joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1964.

Model

(Continued from page 1)

for the suspect to act and subsequently apprehended him. The bait money was recovered.

Sgt. John Alexander and Officers Robert Mayer and Arthur Dunlop of Bowdoin security were active in successfully completing the stakeout. Pander said he wished to "publicly praise these men" for their work.

According to Pander, six cases involving the theft of wallets or cash from wallets have been reported within the last three weeks. The incidents have occurred in Gibson Hall, Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and the Visual Arts Center. In all of the cases the wallets were left in public areas of the buildings. In three of the cases, the wallets were recovered nearby with the cash

taken.

In an incident which occurred in the library on Feb. 24, the victim reported a theft, but disappeared by the time the security officer had returned from following a suspect. "We didn't recover the wallet" but "we would like to hear from the victim" said Pander.

The most recent theft, which occurred in the library, was reported on Wednesday morning while the stakeout was in progress. Pander added that it was uncertain whether all the incidents so far were related.

"We urge all members of the Bowdoin college community not to leave wallets and other valuables lying around," said Pander.

College Librarian Arthur Monke advised library users to exert caution with their possessions and not to leave valuables in their cars. "Although we made an effort to recover the wallets as soon as the losses were reported, there is no way to patrol the library," and the only way to guard against loss is to be cautious, said Monke.

Pre-orientation trip expansion planned

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

The great demand for pre-orientation trips by the class of 1992 has led the administration, and the new coordinator Jeff Christie, to expand the program in the fall of 1989. Two hundred incoming freshmen will be able to participate in the trips next year, an increase of approximately 50 students.

There will be 18-20 trips offered. These include canoeing expeditions, hiking, a combination canoe and hiking trip, sea kayaking, rock climbing, a bike trip, a journey to the science lab on Kent Island, and a trip entitled, "Delving Down East," a trip to Maine's Washington County.

Each trip requires two to three upperclassmen leaders for a total of 40-45 for the entire program. Any member of the current freshman, sophomore, and junior classes is welcome to apply for the positions. Applications are in the Dean of Students office, and must be returned by Wednesday, March 8. A decision will be made by spring break as to who the Pre-orientation leaders will be.

The application, according to Christie, is fairly extensive. Qualifications will include first-aid knowledge and experience in the various activities.

Once leaders have been selected they will be required to attend a solo wilderness course

this summer. They will also meet with Christie and plan menus, where each trip will camp, the route it will take, and the general itineraries.

Pre-orientation serves an important social introduction to Bowdoin. It helps make orientation, easier because each student is familiar with ten others by its conclusion. It is also a good way for upperclassmen to meet the freshmen class that they might otherwise never know. Pre-orientation begins at the end of August, running from Aug. 23-26.



Jeff Christie '90

Dance for Heart this weekend

Volunteers from throughout the Bath-Brunswick area will participate in Dance for Heart on Saturday, March 11 from noon-3 PM at Mt. Ararat School, Topsham. This Dance for Heart is part of a nationwide effort to raise funds for the American Heart Association's programs of cardiovascular research and education.

Aerobic enthusiasts will collect


donations from friends, relatives and co-workers for every minute they dance. Each participant can win prizes based on the amount of money raised.

This three hour extravaganza benefits cardiovascular health and the AHA. Dance exercise is a popular activity because it emphasizes fun and fitness. Participation is not limited to age, sex or shape so anyone can try it. Through Dance for Heart, participants have an opportunity to help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, as well as show that dance-exercise is fun, easy and heart healthy.

Since it began in 1980, more than 200,000 men, women and children have exercised in Dance for Heart events all around the country. This year's Mt. Ararat event will feature instructors from Mid-Coast Fitness Club, Jazzercise, MSAD #75 Adult Education and Bath Iron Works.

For more information on how you can support this event please phone 1-767-6183.

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Student leaders hit Nashville

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

February 18th through the 23rd, four student members of the Student Union Committee and Bill Fruth, Student Activities Coordinator, attended the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) National Conference in Nashville Tennessee.

Those students who were selected to go, Pat Piscatelli '90, co-chair of SUC, Lori Knowlton '91, co-chair of the Lecture Committee, Kevin Johannsen '91, co-chair, and Matt Finkelstein '90, co-chair of the Concert Committee, as well as Bill Fruth all returned pleased with what they had gained from the four-day conference. They joined about 2,000 student leaders from all over the country.

In the morning, participants frequented educational sessions, where, in a round table discussion format, they shared ideas on improving publicity, making meetings more effective, resolving conflicts and fighting apathy.

In the afternoon, participants were entertained by the plethora of

showcases that were made available to expose them to the talent pool of artists that they may potentially hire for school functions.

Fruth, who attends conferences of this nature with student leaders annually, found the chance to interact with the various entertainers present to be very helpful. As he explained, "We were meeting the people who we have to deal with all year long on the telephone."

Johannsen agreed that it was a worthwhile venture but the aspect he highlighted was the educational sessions due to the fact that, as he put it, "We learned how to access the talent of the people at our school."

Finkelstein shared his perception that the focus was primarily on activities as opposed to leadership. He attributed most of what he learned from the conference to the other students rather than the professional staff. He stressed, "just because they don't have a big name - a lot of the more obscure colleges had some of the most effective activities programs."

Piscatelli also felt that what

made the conference a success, more than any other factor, was the chance to exchange ideas with such a diverse group of students. He commented, "everyone has different problems...we can analyze why we have certain problems that other schools do not have and at the same time we can also consider why other schools have certain problems that we do not have."

Knowlton felt the conference was beneficial because, "we could see where we stand at Bowdoin compared to other schools, in terms of the quality of programming. Compared to other schools we did pretty well, partially because we have more funding. We saw that we have areas for improvement, but in general I thought we looked pretty good."

The Conference also provided its share of social activities but now these students have returned serious and motivated with their new perspective. Finkelstein added, "It helped us realize that we are doing a lot of things right but now we have some idea of how to make other things work better."

WBOR sponsors state college radio conference

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Staff

Bowdoin was the site of the first College Radio Conference in Maine last Saturday. Students from Colby and USM, as well as Bowdoin students attended the day-long event.

Students from UMO and Husson had planned to attend, but were unable to, due to a snowstorm.

Speakers at the event included representatives from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Portland radio station WBLM-FM. Approximately twenty people attended, discussing issues that concern those involved in radio. The topics included the state of progressive radio in Maine, maintaining

community standards, dealing with record companies, fundraising, and FCC regulations.

One topic of special interest that was covered was news: identifying the audience, deciding what to report, campus news vs. local or statewide coverage.

Student Activities Director Bill Fruth called the conference a great success. He said that Bowdoin "never had done any networking with other parties in the state," and that the general consensus was that they should continue to do it on a regular basis, ideally on a semester basis.

He believed that everyone that attended benefited, and that WBOR can really benefit from the ideas received at the conference.

Coleman Farm

(Continued from page 1)

mate decision. "We are not in the position to give away land," Woodall said. He added that if the college gets a "fair price," the sale would "seem to make sense to the college."

Aley said a decision as to the future of the land could be reached as soon as April or as late as the end of the year. The state is currently appraising the land. The Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust is serving a role as an advisory committee, but the situation is now in the hands of the state and the college.

Woodall and the college are awaiting a management plan, now being drafted by Aley and the Town Council. This plan details the management of the land if the proposed sale occurs.

Nat Wheelwright, assistant professor of biology, assisted the trust in providing an ecological description of the land. He cited the rich salt marsh and the great diversity of habitats as two of many environmental aspects which make the land special. Wheelwright added that it is nice area for Bowdoin students to use for walking, observing natural history or just for a little solitude.

Wheelwright is in favor of the proposal because it is "important to have public access." In addition he felt the commitment of the college has not been consistent, and placing the land in the hands of the state would be the best way to protect it.

When the college first received in the 1960s, the Coleman Farm property, it was 300 acres. The land was originally planned for purposes which are no longer necessary. Since that time the college has sold over 200 acres.

The importance of future protection of the land was also expressed by the Environmental Studies Department. Program Assistant Becky Koulouris said, "We were happy the initiative was taken."

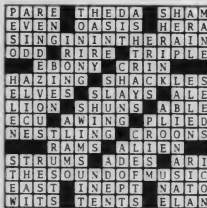
She added that the public access to the land will not affect the work of the department.

Presently both the Environmental Studies department and the Biology department conduct independent research on the land, as well as taking classes there to observe the ecology. Wheelwright said it is used as an "outdoor laboratory."

Woodall said the continuation of such projects was an important concern for the college. "Utilization is not extensive, but the use is there," he said. The town has expressed that use of the land by the college would be allowed to continue under their management.

Another important factor in the decision is the issue of public relations. Aley said that the coastal park proposal has had a lot of public support throughout the process.

In Aley's opinion, Bowdoin could profit from the positive image arising from a successful sale. "This is a win-win situation."



PUZZLE ON PAGE 15

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(in a message read at the annual banquet of the American Booksellers Association, May 6, 1942)

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Athletic evaluation due this week

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Contributor

The final report of the committee which evaluated the Bowdoin athletic department should be released publicly this week. Overall, Bowdoin's athletic organization was rated strongly, but several key issues were cited as needing improvement.

A balance between academics and athletics has been a controversial issue on the Bowdoin campus. Last spring, President A. LeRoy Greason requested a review of the Bowdoin athletic department.

Upon the request, a team of four non-Bowdoin faculty was chartered to conduct the study. The outside committee, consisting of Karl Lind of Middlebury College, Karry Fink of Smith University, Ruth Adam of Dartmouth College, and Marge Anderson of the University of New Hampshire, rated Bowdoin athletics positively, but they were critical of certain organizational methods of the Bowdoin athletics.

The committee recommended that the faculty Athletic Committee be given a more active role in the athletic decisions at Bowdoin.

The outside committee report is currently under review by the Bowdoin Committee on Athletics, and the Bowdoin committee will present a finalized report with recommendations on changes on the athletics program by the next week. The 9 member committee consists of Professor Wells Johnson, chairman, Lynn Bolles, John Fitzgerald, Bill Watterson, Director of Athletics Sidney Watson, Dean of the College Jane Jarvis, Ed Daft '89 and Rob Smith '91. Although the results of the report were not available, areas which the report covered are, size and balance of academics and athletics, impact of athletics on the academic responsibilities, impact of athletics on the admissions process, mechanics for adding or subtracting sports teams, and New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) rules and Bowdoin's role in the league.

Johnson would not comment on these specific areas of recommendations, but said approximately 20 have been proposed. The finalized report will be presented to Greason and then released publicly.

Haible '76 returns to fly and study

After a 13-year break from college, Thomas "Spike" Haible '76 of South Harpswell decided to return to Bowdoin College to finish his geology/environmental studies major. He is not coming back empty-handed: with 10 years of private and professional commercial piloting experience behind him, he is flying missions for Bowdoin's geology and environmental studies departments.

The flights have included primarily photography assignments of Maquoit Bay, a small bay off Mere Point, Brunswick, where 80 percent of the shellfish were mysteriously killed in September 1988.

"Maquoit Bay is one of the most productive shellfish flats in Maine," says Haible. "There are a number of theories why it (the kill) happened, and we are just trying to find out what is going on in the Bay."

Haible is an active member of Baywatch, a community organization set up by Ed Bradley, a marine attorney in Portland. The organization, soon to be a corporation, is using Bowdoin College as a research partner to try to determine the reason for the kill.

"We are not politically oriented," continues Haible. "We are not trying to point fingers. We are just trying to figure out why it happened. We want to use infrared photography to figure out what is going on in the Bay."

"It is probably going to take one year to pull the disciplines together and to get information with some meaning. With the information we collect, we will make a model of the Bay and find out how it works."

While it has been hard getting back into the educational system



Thomas "Spike" Haible

after 13 years of employment, Haible is enjoying himself.

"I am sucking up all the information," he smiles. "College really is what you want to make out of it. I did not like it 13 years ago, I could not appreciate the education I was getting, so I stopped."

"Now I am at equal status with the professors. I am willing to learn and enjoy it. It annoys me that students come to class unprepared—they are wasting time and money. Yet, I used to do that."

Haible is doing an independent study on beach erosion. He has picked up the pieces of a program set up in the '70s by Arthur M. Hussey II, professor of geology, which measured the profiles of Wells Beach, Moody Beach and Drakes Island. He monitors the profiles of the beaches after storms.

"My thesis will probably con-

cern the 'long-short transport' effect that is found on beaches," explains Haible. "Sand normally moves up and down a beach in various directions and this changes the profile of a beach. Up to six feet of sand can be removed during one storm."

"Spike has been working with the Barry Timson beach erosion stations," comments Hussey, Haible's adviser. "He will come forward with reading of different types of deconstruction and construction to see what goes on in the long run on beaches."

Haible decided to come back to Bowdoin because he was considering architecture graduate school, but realized he had to obtain a bachelor's degree first.

"Now I have the option to go to grad school if I want to." But that is probably a little down the line, as Haible is planning to start his own nonprofit aviation business, using airplanes to assist environmental causes and activities in Maine.

"I hope to make this service available to all people by keeping a nonprofit status," says Haible.

During the last 14 years, Haible has run a Porsche restoration shop, raced formula cars, managed a flight school in Portland, and served as the campaign coordinator for the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

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Entertainment

Professor exhibits work in Portland Museum of Art

An exhibition of paintings by Mark Wethli, Associate Professor and Director of the Studio Art program at Bowdoin College, is currently being presented as the first in a series of exhibitions, entitled *Perspectives* at the Portland Museum of Art.

Known for small scale, formally structured, and austere interior scenes, Wethli's paintings are approached abstractly, with an unmistakable geometric reductionism. These precise images are concerned with the primary elements of light, form and texture, expressed through a meticulous resolution of detail and immaculate paint handling. As much attention is paid to space and object relationships as to the objects themselves, creating a characteristically pervasive air of stillness, serenity and calm.

The settings, sometimes studio interiors, are for the most part non-

specific, placing the emphasis on qualities of form and light. The dramatic orchestration of light and shadow creates both a palpable spirituality and the quiescent stillness of contemplative experience. The presence of a broken cup or the positioning of a chair in relation to a table take on a quality that evades narrative, symbolic or allegorical interpretations in favor of a simple yet compelling presence and quietude.

The *Perspectives* series will continue throughout the year. The individual shows, however, do not run this long. Wethli's work will be exhibited through March 12.

The Portland Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Museum is also open on Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., when admission is free.



The Long Winter (1985) oil on board 8x9" Mark Wethli

Rare talent showcased in chapel

CRAIG WINSTEAD
ORIENT Contributor

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Chapel, the Bowdoin Community will have the opportunity to witness *An Evening of Performance Art*. What does an evening of performance art entail? It combines a variety of performances to suit even the most eclectic of tastes.

For the serious person, the independent study presented by Lisa Lucas '89 and Laura Godwin '89 should prove satisfying. This performance combines dance, drama, and the soft sounds of the dulcimer to bring to life the fragile subject of anorexia. When speaking to Lisa about the location of the performance, she commented that the Chapel was the ideal location because, "the ritual involved with anorexia becomes almost religious

in itself."

A movement from the dance aspect of performance art to the oral medium will be provided by organizer Barbara Milewski '89. Topping off the evening's events will be Kathy Shao '89 and friends. They will play various percussion instruments.

Throughout the event, the improbabilities will be on hand to add a touch of comedy to the performance. They will improvise preset scenarios. Juggle Kommie Jazz will also be present to add their unique contribution to the evening's talent.

The Evening of Performance Art will present the viewer with a wide ranging sample of artistic mediums. It will be a rare display of talent.

HUMPHREY OGUDA
ORIENT Contributor

Peter H. Beard of Hog Ranch, Nairobi, will be in Kresge at 8 p.m. on March 3. His presentation, *The End of the Game*, will describe the state of the wildlife in Africa. It is his request that the audience be prepared for discussion, for the thought of making a presentation without response from his listeners is quite threatening to him.

The presentation will focus on wildlife. It will encompass many aspects of this wide theme. Population, both of the human and the wild sort, will be included. The effects of development on the ecosystem will also be discussed.

According to Mr. Beard, people seem far more concerned about raising funds for developing countries than with becoming aware of the facts surrounding these countries. Beard will attempt to arouse awareness of these facts.

It is true that poaching has been the most destructive element in the reduction of the wildlife in Kenya? Is the tourist boom in the interest of the wildlife? Do local citizens have the same feeling towards the wild animals as Americans and Europeans do? These are just some of the topics he will deal with. These topics first took form in his book.

The End of the Game is a book that was published in 1965. The third

and revised edition of this book was printed last year. It is a book that deals with the gradual disappearance of the elephant from the Kenyan landscape.

As he is an accomplished photographer, Peter Beard realizes that people will be tempted to look at the pictures in his book without bothering to read the text. This is his biggest fear. He wishes those who purchase his book to be both viewers and readers.

There is a cynical attitude towards humans that is contained in the photographs of his book. This attitude, however, cannot be fully understood without a reading of the text. The following passage contains a message that his photographs may not convey to someone who merely views his book.

"At the worst, we adapt to the damage we cause. That is our genius. We cover our tracks and invent perfect excuses." He draws alarming parallels between the famine in Ethiopia and the starvation of the elephant in Kenya's Tsavo National Park.

Peter beard is not afraid to tell the truth. That is his genius. In the afterword to *The End of the Game*, he writes:

"The romantic, heroic, sentimental, quasireligious fundraising campaigns rage on. Ethiopia's famine first hit the cover of *Time* maga-

zine in 1984. Now, in 1987, a *Time* cover cries 'Why are Ethiopians starving again' and 'What should the world do and not do?' When will we learn that there are simply too many of us, too many ingeniously adaptive, rapaciously destructive, hungry, fornicating, fundraising, excuse-making homo sapiens?"

Peter Beard is more than an environmentally minded wilderness photographer. He is also a fashion photographer. He is the man who, thirteen years ago, created the wonderful myth surrounding the Somali beauty, Iman. Nonetheless, the natural environment never falls from view. His fashion photography is highly unusual in its combination of wild creatures with heavenly beauties.

Beard has also produced a film. *With Peter Beard in Africa* describes the current state of the wildlife in Kenya. It was aired on ABC last Spring.

Beard is a man of many talents. These talents have provided him with the means to circulate his ideas. He brings with him a wide range of experiences which supply him with a unique perspective.

Peter Beard's presentation will, more than anything else, cause the audience to think more about humans; their behavior and their effect on the ecosystem.

Uncovering a gem:

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians



Last year, someone handed me a tape titled *Globe of Frogs*. The artists were Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians. I gave the tape a listen and fell in love with it. Since then, I have seen next to nothing about this band or their LP. However, this is an album that deserves some print. This album begs for attention.

The album's ten tracks ooze genius. Both the lyrics and music were written by Hitchcock. It becomes immediately obvious that Hitchcock is the front man in this band. The Egyptians are talented, though. Both the bass and drums play a large role in creating this album's driving rhythm.

Jim Morrison once said, "My work aims to release people from the limited ways in which we see and feel." Hitchcock has arranged *Globe of Frogs* with this very effect. In fact, he includes a very personal note on the album's sleeve which mimics this Morrison quote. One interesting side note here;

Hitchcock painted the surreal cover work on this album himself.

The only track which ever got any serious air play is "Balloon Man."

This song, written about a mythical superhero whom Hitchcock meets in his dreams, is as catchy as they come. Bouncing bass lines and a mean mandolin solo make this song a winner.

The title track "A Globe of Frogs" and the tune "Unsettled" leave nothing to be desired either. The lyrics of both songs are full of bizarre imagery that is really inviting.

In "Chinese bones," Hitchcock muses: "And around her feet I saw / Where the serpent was covered. / This is not music for the closed minded. It is a means of music redemption for people that have lost faith in the new music scene."

Globe of Frogs is new music. It could not have happened fifteen years ago. This is not to say that it is wholly synthesized on keyboards and drum machines. It is actually very acoustic in nature. Still, synthesizers and guitar effects in the right places make this album what it is. This album is worth your hard earned dollars.

B F V S



Coming Home

Saturday, March 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Jane Fonda falls in love with paraplegic Jon Voight while her husband is overseas. The shattering effect of the Vietnam War on the people at home is depicted in this film. The soundtrack features the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

All movies shown in Smith Auditorium.
All movies are free.

The Way We Were

Friday, March 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

He's a conservative jack, she's a liberated political activist; their love is special, honest, and convincing. Streisand's performance is magnificent and one of the best of her career. Both the poignant title song and Marvin Hamlisch's beautiful score won Academy Awards.



Sugarbaby

Wednesday, March 8, 3:30 p.m.

This acclaimed comedy traces an affair between an overweight morician and a young conductor driver.



Bolcom and Morris express notes

Pianist William Bolcom and mezzo-soprano Joan Morris will perform on Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The popular duo specializes in American songs and piano rags, ranging from the parlor music and vaudeville tunes of the 19th cen-

tury to Stephen Foster, Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Scott Joplin, Jerome Kern, Charles Ives, Eubie Blake. Bolcom's own compositions will also be featured.

They will announce the program from the stage.

Bolcom and Morris have been

performing together since 1972. The married couple has toured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe and has recorded 14 albums.

The performance concludes the 1988-89 Bowdoin College Concert Series, which is made possible by the Maine Arts Commission.

Improvabilities make up the laughs

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

They are funny, spontaneous and unpredictable. A prerequisite is a willingness to try just about anything, regardless of how foolish.

The result is a group that is rapidly gaining notoriety on campus: the Improvabilities.

The improvisational group is the brainchild of Julie Felner '91, who was in a similar group in high school and wished to start one here at Bowdoin.

After a performance last year by the popular duo of Abrams and Anderson, Felner spoke to the professionals and received wholehearted support for her idea.

She advertised and, after holding tryouts, formed a group of ten students.

Two of the members are presently away, leaving eight current performers.

The group practices once a week, working on various scenarios and exercises, but Felner stressed that, aside from a few basic starting points, the actors really have no idea what will happen next in performance.

The show includes a large amount of audience participation, and, depending upon the suggestions of the audience, can go in just about any direction.

Usually the actors do a scene in pairs, playing off of each other as well as the audience.

Chris Salleroli '90, another member, described one such scene, "Sculptures," in which an audience member "sculpts" the actors into any position leaving them to begin a scene from that position.

After a time, someone tells them to freeze, and they have to begin a new scene from their new position.

Salleroli said that he enjoys this difficult style of acting and was eager to join the group, especially after watching Abrams and Anderson.

Members said they found the acting a challenge because one never knows what is going to happen next, and must react immediately. Not too performances are ever the same.

The Improvabilities, according to Felner, try to give informal performances every two weeks or so.

They have performed for audiences ranging from Alumni to fraternity members.

Recently, they traveled to the Harpswell Island School to perform for an audience of young children. Felner described the performance at the school as "the best yet. It was our first performance for children and they had better ideas than adult audiences and they were very eager to participate."

The Improvabilities will be performing this evening at 9:00 in the Chapel in conjunction with an evening of entertainment being coordinated by Lisa Lucas '89 and Laura Godwin '89.

Horoscopes

Welcome all you star gazers to the cosmic reality of the world-renowned Madame Ruby and her esteemed cohort, Doctor X. Let us guide you to the heavens as we know them, dodging all asteroids that may fall into our path.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20):

You little fish you! It may seem pretty cold right now, but it's time to jump back in the water and swim upstream. Despite all pressures and excess work you may have, take a chance on that tempting opportunity and don't let anything stand in your way—get what you really want now.

Advice: Remember, a fish has not one but several bones.

Aries (March 21-April 20):

Turn on your energizers, Aries! Mars is putting you into the fast lane. Things may get a little hectic during Mid-semester Madness, but don't fret, Spring Break is only 14 days away. You can rock out all you want!

Advice: You too can reach the summit if you commit yourself.

Taurus (April 21-May 21):

"You mess with the bull, you get the horns!" Alas stubborn Taurus—even though you think you are right 100% of the time, everyone is wrong at least once in a blue moon.

Advice: Beware of the matador!

Gemini (May 22-June 21):

Leave the evil twin at home—it's time for your more pleasant side to make an appearance. You've been communicating some bad vibes to your peers. Make your amends now before it's too late!

Advice: Take a dip and/or nip in Lake Harpswell. You know the way.

Cancer (June 22-July 23):

The islands are calling your name! Take the plunge and claw your way to Nirvana. Keep your head together before you bask in the sunshine.

Advice: DO NOT FORGET SPF 15!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23):

Calling all lions and lionesses! Spring time is fling time. Go ahead and make your move.

Cut the strings that bind you!

Advice: Either safe sex or no sex

at all!

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23):

The entire Milky Way is your oyster. Orion's Belt is just a phone call away. However, think about broadening those horizons with some much needed culture.

Advice: Stay away from aquariums, remember earth and water make mud, not love.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23):

You've been tipping the scales with your hairbrained ideas. Keep the creativity flowing! Remember, everyone is an individual and those who go along with the crowd will eventually be lost in it.

Advice: Seize the day and don't worry about getting a job. You have a brain don't you? You can be whatever you want.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23):

Hot blooded Scorpio must take frequent swims in the pool of iniquity. However, even Scorpio must be redeemed. Stay out of the rut you're headed for. You're 58 miles west of Venus and sinking fast.

Advice: A good 45 minute shower, need we say more?

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):

Cupid's arrow invades the archer's life as March unfolds. If that certain someone is getting you down—be open to change. Lose your heart to the mercy of fate and see what destiny brings into your path of enlightenment.

Advice: Libra is fuel to the flame of Sagittarius!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):

Earthy goats take heed—contentment is on its way! Saturn brings interplanetary answers you've been waiting for. Trust your instincts, they are your greatest asset.

Advice: No more yodelling to the large celestial gurn!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19):

Imagine yourself floating, soaring high above the solar system to feelings you never thought possible. Venus—the planet and the goddess of love is guiding you into the place you know you really want to be. Believe in her vision.

Advice: Our time is only one dimensional—see to it that you can reach beyond this dimension.

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The restaurant features dim lighting, beautiful woodwork, and a huge fireplace which separates the dining room from the bar. Fresh flowers highlight each table. Best of all, the service is wonderful.

The menu offers a panoply of choices in addition to several tempting specials of the day. I ordered Veal Normand and my guest dabbled in shrimp scampi and a Greek Salad. Each dish was pleasing to the eye.

Veal Normand is several medallions of veal covered with a white sauce and apple slices. The

white sauce was rather bland, and hid the delicate flavor of the veal. On the other hand, the Shrimp Scampi was delicious.

Instead of the small Maine shrimp which the menu promised, the cook replaced them with large Gulf shrimp. They were exquisitely prepared, and were not overpowered by heavy garlic: the downfall of most scampi. Although the Greek Salad was missing feta cheese, it retained its integrity and was still very tasty.

This brings me to dessert. After asking the waitress what the specialty of the house was, she disclosed that the restaurant doesn't make any of their own desserts.

They purchase their Chocolate Mousse from Rich's, their Cheesecake from Kristina's, and pick up other specialties from various bakeries in the community. Still, you can't beat Kristina's cheesecake, and our piece was, as always, delicious. The Narcissa Stone Restaurant is out to catch 22 Lincoln, and be-

come the premier restaurant in the community. They have proved themselves in two indispensable areas.

The atmosphere is soothing, and the service is fantastic. A third critical area isn't out of reach. The Narcissa Stone Restaurant has the potential to serve the best food in the community.

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Is bigger better?

Bowdoin contemplates expansion

Proposal to increase school by 250 discussed

DOUG JONES
ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin College is currently considering the most significant increase in its enrollment since deciding to go co-educational in the early seventies.

Although the idea of increasing the size of the student body has been raised at several points in the intervening years, the current study is the most comprehensive and thorough and will result in a definite decision whether or not to increase enrollment.

The process of re-evaluating the size of the college was begun by the recently formed Long Range Planning Council which asked the committees of the Governing Boards in November to evaluate what effects such an increase would have on the college. Though increases as large as 600 students have been mentioned, the committees have been asked to consider an increase of 200 to 250 students over a period of three to five years.

Such an increase in enrollment would effect almost every aspect of the college, but the debate has focuses primarily on two broad areas: the effect on academic programs and on the finances of the college. By increasing the number of students it is hoped that Bowdoin will be able to support more academic programs which cannot be filled by the current student body.

"In the last few years as the college's academic programs have grown it has become apparent that this may not be the right size for the college," said Dean for Planning and General Administration Tom Hochstetler.

The addition of new students would allow the college to increase such recently-added academic programs as the Asian Studies Program and the Arctic Studies Program and enable smaller

departments to expand their offerings.

The college could benefit financially from an expansion in the long run. While some costs would increase in proportion to the added students other costs would remain the same, providing additional funds for the college.

"My own analysis is that there would be marginal profitability," said Hochstetler who has assessed the effects of an expansion through a statistical model of the college.

The practical effects on the financial state of the college are still being examined. Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall said, "There are countervailing economic arguments which say that the theoretical model is more theoretically possible than practical."

The addition of new students would require the addition of new faculty and facilities to the college. According to Hochstetler an increase of 200 to 250 students would require the addition of 20 to 24 faculty members. Although at this stage it has not been determined how much expansion would be required in the facilities of the college, such facilities as housing, dining, and classroom would all have to expand.

The college could expand these facilities before the new students arrive or as they come in. If it is done beforehand, Bowdoin would incur a debt which would probably be paid back over a thirty year period. Hochstetler has estimated that with an increase of 300 students the potential annual debt service for the college would exceed one million dollars, but that the additional revenue generated by these students would cover the increased indebtedness as well as increased operating costs.

"The question is whether the

college is willing to incur the debt needed... We would tie our hands for future programmatic growth if we took on that kind of debt," Hochstetler said.

Dean of the College Jane Jervis said Bowdoin would have to build the necessary facilities before any new students arrived. "Unless the newest growth is preceded by an increase of facilities and faculty it would be bad... we are already bursting at the seams with housing, dining, classes," she said.

The possible increase has also raised concerns about admissions. If Bowdoin admits additional students admission to the college would be less competitive and the quality of the student body may suffer. "There are concerns among the faculty about the quality of students... we would be less selective," Jervis said.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said, "I think there's general agreement, though I can't speak for everyone, that unless new students are of the same quality or better, then the added money they bring in will not compensate."

The increase in admissions could bring more ethnic diversity to the campus, but this would require a strong recruiting effort by the college. "If we just go out and beat the applicant pool harder than we are now I don't think it would serve the college community... We would just get more of what we've got," Jervis said.

One reaction to the idea of increasing enrollment has been fear that Bowdoin will lose its sense of community. Although Bowdoin

would still be smaller than most of the colleges it compares itself with such as Williams or Middlebury some fear that Bowdoin will lose some of its small college character.

Administrators have been quick to emphasize that no decision has been reached on the enrollment increase. "Some people are saying that they (the administration) has already decided. I don't think they have, they are really considering this... Some days I support it and some days I don't," Jervis said.

"I don't know anyone who wants to do it in the sense that they're saying 'We've got to do this to make Bowdoin a better place.' I think people are looking at it as an open-ended question," President of the College A. LeRoy Greason said.

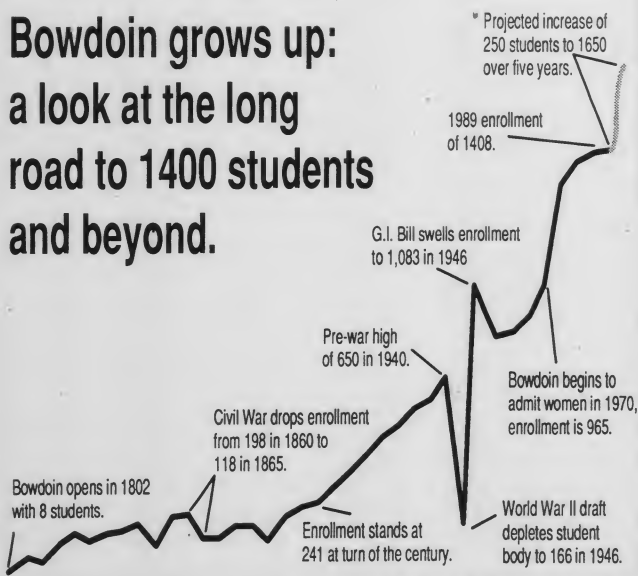
Fuchs while reiterating that the question is still being debated, said, "My guess would be that there is a lot more skepticism now than there was in the beginning about growing."



Dean of Planning and General Administration Tom Hochstetler.

Currently the committees evaluating the effects of an increase are due to submit reports to the Long Range Planning Council this spring. By the fall of this year the council is expected to make a formal recommendation to the Governing Boards whether to increase enrollment or not. The Governing Boards are expected to reach a final decision in May of next year.

Bowdoin grows up: a look at the long road to 1400 students and beyond.



Source: Bowdoin College Catalogue and President's Reports, 1802-1989.

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Is bigger better?

Bowdoin contemplates expansion

Mason says time is wrong for increase in enrollment

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

Director of Admissions William Mason said the Admissions staff is concerned that the impetus for reviewing the size of the college is financial. "If that interpretation by the Admissions staff is correct, we have something to worry about."

Mason said an increase in the size of the college in the near future would have serious implications for admissions, many of them negative.

Mason said he believes an increase of 250 students over several years would lower the quality of the student body, and would make the student body more homogeneous. Mason also said an increase would probably also bring about a change in the ambience of the school.

"It is an awful time to suddenly try to inject 250 more kids to the student body," Mason said.

"Part of the assumption is that just because the school is larger, the applicant pool would be larger. There is no reason to believe more high quality kids will apply," Mason said. "Most highly selective colleges had a decrease in applications (this year) of five to six percent."

This year's high school senior class is the first drop off in many years, said Mason. And according to numbers of students enrolled in lower grades, the numbers of seniors will decline 12 percent over the next five to six years. Mason also said the decline could be as large as 20 percent in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut, all important feeder states of Bowdoin applicants.

Mason also said the number of high school juniors taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, is dropping dramatically. According to Mason, 130,000 less students took the test this year than two years ago when 1.2 million students took the PSAT. The PSAT is a fair barometer of college-bound students.

"We are already assuming that without a change of a class size of 365 students there will be a decline in the quality of the kids coming here," Mason said.

The assumption that an increase in the size of the student body will lead to a more diverse group with more minority students is also false, said Mason.

If the increase were to come as 65 or 70 more students admitted every year, Mason said that the students admitted would probably be those now on the waiting list.

With an emphasis on minority recruiting, Mason said highly qualified minorities would not be put on the waiting list.

"I don't see an expansion of the college's size, unless I'm missing some angle, as contributing to the diversity of the college. I really don't."

"Part of the assumption is that just because the school is larger, the applicant pool would be larger. There is no reason to believe more high quality kids will apply."

William Mason
Director of Admissions



William Mason, director of admissions.

Mason also said that an important issue is whether an increase in the size would change the ambience of the school. "What we do from a marketing standpoint is highlight the intangibles and they are directly related to size," Mason said. "It's the little perks you lose as it gets larger."

"I can't unequivocally say we will lose some of the features, but we are concerned about it as a staff," Mason said.

Many college guidebooks use an index to rank schools in terms of selectivity, although Mason sees the lists only as a "measure of perceived quality." However, he is uneasy about the implications of admitting more students from an applicant pool which will not rise proportionately, causing Bowdoin's position to fall.

"An enormous number of parents

look at the lists and figure out what schools their kids will apply to," Mason said.

Bowdoin recently tied with Georgetown as the 12th most selective school in the country in a *USA Today* survey.

Admitting more students would require an increase in financial aid, and Mason said the Admissions staff and Financial Aid office would love to have more aid for the current student body.

Mason also said that although the issue paper, which was released in December, had called for far-reaching discussion of the topic, the first and only time he had been asked by anyone in the college for his views on the effects of the proposal was at a meeting of the Admissions Committee of the faculty on February 14.

Academic depar discussion of stu

ERICA LOWRY
ORIENT Contributor

An increase in the size of Bowdoin's student body would have immediate and profound effects on the nature and scope of academics. Administrators involved say that the proposal would involve a transitional period of 5 to 7 years. Many professors say that currently cramped library, classroom and office space will, at some point, become tighter before college funds can be directed to ease the strain incurred.

"For the first couple of years, unless there's new hiring or tremendous reorganization of certain departments, there will be a tremendous crush in introductory courses, because we can't handle them now," said Lynne Bolles, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Afro-American Studies program.

According to Associate Professor of Art History Susan Wegner, in the Studio Art Department, "introductory courses are routinely filled to the brim, requiring a lottery every semester to determine which students get in to the classes."

Wegner said the understaffing limits other work in the department as well. "There isn't as much possibility of upper level course variety, simply because of staff power and energy being used elsewhere."

"We're under the gun as it is. We can't offer the variety it would be nice to offer," said Professor of Biology and Biochemistry John Howland.

Professors in most departments said tremendous problems with physical space exist for both students and faculty. Some said the cramming had relatively little effect on the status of academics, while others spoke very seriously of the negative effects of

overcrowding.

Associate Professor of Music Robert Greenlee said the number and quality of practice rooms in Gibson Hall is inadequate. In addition, he said "There are unbelievable space problems in terms of faculty office space and adequate office space." He added, "But these are all problems that can be worked around successfully. They're stumbling blocks rather than nuisances."

"There is real pressure on space," said Wegner. "The Art History library is bursting at the seams. Study space is cramped and constantly being chopped away by additional shelving or rearrangement of desks. There's little room for the students to actually be there, in a non-circulating library."

The issues paper proposes that an increase could serve to diversify the curriculum. The curricular diversity that the issues paper proposes the increase would allow is viewed by many professors as more important than issues of space.

"I think we need to offer instruction in areas not presently covered and enhance our offerings in other areas such as the history of Southeast Asia and the Near- and Mid-East," said Professor of History Paul Nyhus. "In terms of the arts we need more faculty, in drama, expansion in music and a performing arts center."

Greenlee also spoke of the potential academic benefits. "There's a lot to be gained — the capacity to add new programs, as we've done in the past with areas like Asian studies, and to add ones especially that are not Western in basis."

Most professors expressed concern, however, at the prospect of student body expansion without adequate corresponding expansion of the faculty. Many cited the fact that

Reactions range fro

LISA DREIER
ORIENT Contributor

The proposed plan to expand Bowdoin's enrollment has elicited student and faculty reactions which vary from enthusiasm to outright indignation. The current debate also seems to be provoking needed evaluation and dialogue concerning Bowdoin's present situation and future goals.

Several faculty members expressed concern that the proposal includes no specific priorities or agenda. "What we want to see is a step-by-step program," said Herb Coursen, professor of English. "How can you respond to a plan when there is no plan? The beauty of having no plan is that Bowdoin can do anything it wants."

"We've got to choose the goals, then choose to expand to meet them," said Alan Springer, associate professor of government. "We need a set of values articulated that we can then cater to. If we do decide to move in the direction of expansion we should do it in a thoughtful, planned way."

"I feel we have to be awfully sure

of what it is we want to accomplish. I don't feel that just the sheer fact of growing is necessarily good... why does it follow that improvement equals expansion?" said Associate Professor of English William Watterson.

The proposal's lack of explicit objectives and plans has led some to conclude that the college's primary reasons for considering expansion are financial ones. The new science building and the student center currently being planned, as well as other additions which must follow such as increased dining and housing facilities, will require vast amounts of capital which the college does not have on hand presently. "We basically have champagne plans and a beer pocketbook," said Watterson.

"It may well be that our endowment, alumni contributions and tuition won't be enough to cover the necessary physical changes. If that's true then obviously expansion of the number of tuitions is the only way. I guess I have to think that that's the reality or they wouldn't have gone this far," he said.

Mitch Price '89, student representative to the Committees on Admissions and on Curriculum and Educational Policy, said of the plan, "personally, it seems

tments react to dent body size

Bowdoin's reported student-faculty ratio of 1-10 is not an accurate figure. Others spoke of the academic damage inflicted by the 1970 expansion when Bowdoin turned coeducational.

"I think the consensus in the department is that the only reason to enlarge the student body is to allow more diversity and do things we aren't already doing," said Howland. "This would have to involve a concomitant increase in faculty."

Nyhus said, "My support of expansion is very much conditional on the fact that there is a plan which will add to the number of faculty teaching at the college. I think a plan should be very disciplined and very clearly developed."

The overwhelming importance of a clear, thoughtful, and well-directed plan for expansion, should the issues paper proposal be accepted and made policy, was stressed by all faculty members.

Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen, who acted as Dean of Faculty in 1987-88, said "As best I know there's a very concerted effort to assess this thoroughly — to assess the problems of sequence and of impact — so I'm quite confident in the process. What I haven't seen, perhaps because of my own lack of reading, is a coherent rationale in terms of the subject of our mission, why we should increase size. I think that will be essential in bringing the faculty along as supporters of the increase in size."

"I need to see a much more satisfactory projection of what the college wants to do. The planning doesn't convince me that we know what we're doing," said Professor of English William Watterson.

The main concern of the faculty interviewed was that the college

continue its commitment to need-blind admissions, providing outstanding scholarships to students who would otherwise not be able to study at Bowdoin.

"I don't see the value in expanding for its own sake. They really ought to think through the kind of student body they would like to attract," said John Rensbrink, professor of Government. "The twenty-first century is going to be a century when the non-white populations of the world are going to assert their identity and Bowdoin needs to contribute to that."

"Will students be admitted blindly? I would only hope that that would be able to continue. That's a major, major commitment. I don't think the administration will be able to make that commitment, because they're having trouble doing it now," said Bolles.

One of the four suggestions made by a 1987 accreditation commission was that Bowdoin's administration "increase the number of women and minority faculty members and...enhance the ethnic diversity of the student body."

The appointment of minority and women professors at Bowdoin has increased dramatically in the past two years. This is illustrated by the fact that half of the college's tenure track positions are currently held by women professors, an increase of more than one-third in one year.

The second half of that recommendation has not been dealt with so successfully, however. In the Report of the President's 1986-1987, minorities were reported to comprise 10 percent of the class of 1992. The national minority population is 19.6 percent.

m enthusiasm to indignation

motivated a little bit too much by financial concern, kind of a quick-fix type of thing."

"I think some of the reasoning is based on economics and less on larger questions concerning what kind of campus community we want," said Springer.

Paul Nyhus, professor of history, supports the idea of expansion on the condition that a "disciplined and clearly developed" plan outlines an increase in the number of faculty positions at the financial outcome. "If we go ahead with expansion we have to keep a very clear notion of why we're doing it," he said. "If it's done to pay old bills or balance budgets or something, where we would be worsening the student-faculty ratio, it would be unfortunate."

The vague tone of the proposal leads some to doubt whether Bowdoin would plan the expansion with sufficient care. "I'm just not confident that we'll put in place the planning process that will make the change go well," said Springer.

A concern shared by all of those interviewed, including Executive Board Chairman Andrew Winter '89, was that "student needs at present are not being adequately met and expansion may lead to further strains being put on student services." Overcrowding of classes, residential and dining space, and lack of a

student center as well as other facilities all pose problems for the school's current student population.

"I'm afraid that Bowdoin's support base of facilities and faculty is not adequate for any kind of expansion at this point... we're already strained," said Coursen. "We cannot deal effectively with the students we have... and the solution, we're told, is to increase the number of students."

"There are pressures on us right now to catch up to where we ought to be," commented Springer. "We're going to have to manage some important changes on campus, and expanding isn't the solution for the problems we've got — it adds more pressures."

There seems to be a perceived need to strengthen the academic curriculum, however — a process which would be aided by an increased student body. "I feel strongly that the college needs to expand for academic reasons... to manage what I think now has become a crucial minimum list of courses a small college should offer. You need a larger student body to

Increase poses space problems

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

The proposal to increase the size of the college has far-reaching implications for the physical plant of the college.

Academic Space

With more efficient scheduling and use of space, Dean of Planning and General Administration Thomas Hochstetler believes the student body could increase by 250 students without needing a new building for academic space.

"We could probably increase course offerings without any new space and without damage to the current structuring of classes," Hochstetler said. Although he said it was unfortunate that class schedules have to run through lunch, the schedule could absorb a number of new offerings.

Hochstetler said academics could be more evenly distributed throughout the day and that less than 50 percent of the classrooms were utilized for Friday afternoon classes.

"Faculty space is more of a problem," he said. In some departments, the space is already cramped, inconvenient and some professors are not close enough to their colleagues.

Flexibility, said Hochstetler, is the key to solving academic space problems. If the proposed science center is built, the departments in Sills Hall will have to move, but Seales Hall will be freed up for other space. And if the student center is built in Hyde/Curtis Pool, a substantial amount of space will be available in the Moulton Union.

"Displacement of persons, although inconvenient to those displaced, opens up windows of opportunity," he said.

In addition to the existing facilities of the college, two more are at varying stages of planning. A new science center, housing biology, chemistry, biochemistry, physics

support that faculty," said Nyhus.

"It seems to me we should expand unless it will make Bowdoin a better place," said Springer.

Better would not necessarily mean more of the same people doing the same things. Julian Rios '92, head of the Hispanic Students' Association, pointed out that "more white kids from prep schools would perpetuate the kind of closed-mindedness that's a precedent now... if they do expand they should consider admitting more minority students."

And better would not necessarily mean bigger. "Personally I don't want to see bigger," said Price. "One of the reasons I came to Bowdoin was its small size — for the small classes and close contact with professors."

Winter agreed. "I chose Bowdoin because it was a small college and I knew I'd be able to get a certain amount of attention. I'd hate to see the college grow away from that, but I do understand the economic realities."

"One of the most important needs is at least one, if not two dorms. It is a crime to put students out at Copeland."

Eloy LaCasce, Prof. of Physics

and geology, has been designed, and ground is to be broken this spring for the science library.

A new student center, making use of space left vacant in Hyde/Curtis Pool, is in the early planning stages. The Governing Boards have appropriated funds for initial plans and the selection process for an architect is underway.

Hyde/Curtis Pool

William Fruth, student activities coordinator and a member of the committee for the student center, said the committee is taking the proposed increase into consideration in its planning for the center.

"We are certainly aware that the issue is being discussed," he said. "We are at such early stages that we do not yet know what sort of space is available."

Specific issues need to be considered in regard to the number of students, such as the number of mailboxes, and the size of any new dining facilities, but Fruth said it would be difficult at this point to gauge the impact of more students on multi-purpose space.

"The general presumption is that it would accommodate a student body of the current size and would probably fit a new size student body," said Hochstetler. "It would not lessen the quality of the use of space by an increase. If anything it would lead to an increase in the quality of student life."

Fruth said that although more students would stretch his office's resources to the limit, an increase would improve many of the programs put on by through his office and by student organizations. "Programs would be better organized and there would be more people to work on them. We already have a maximum number of programs already, but with more students we could increase their quality," Fruth said.

Science Center

"Sufficient space has been planned [in the science facility] for a marginal increase in the number of faculty," said Hochstetler. "The space within the building is flexible, we haven't filled every nook and cranny."

"We need to build in as much flexible space as possible in the use of the space," Hochstetler said.

However, David Barbour, director of physical plant, said that plan "is not providing a lot of growth space." Barbour, a member of the committee which helped plan the center, is enthusiastic about the center.

"I think we are heading in an appropriate direction in bringing disciplines together where they can interact on a regular basis," he said.

"I think if you polled the majority [of the science faculty], it would be mostly positive," Barbour said.

Barbour said he thought that with the new facility, most departments will benefit in the long run.

"It's a big, imposing structure,

but it does not stick out like a sore thumb," he said. "I think it will work, but it will close the campus a bit; that I am sorry about."

Professor of Physics Eloy LaCasce said he and other members physics department are apprehensive about the whole project.

LaCasce said the center suffers from bad design and bad planning in a number of areas.

"It is going to be tight when we move in. There isn't much opportunity for growth," he said. "If you expand the size of the college and as more of the faculty become part-time research, there just won't be space."

LaCasce feels that the project is artificially constrained by trying to use Sills and Cleveland as determinants for the design. The new center will be the same height as those two buildings. "It is all spread out horizontally. If they expanded the campus towards the south and put the science center in the Coffin Street lot, it could go higher and not take so much ground space."

"One of my main concerns is parking," LaCasce said. "You will have the gymnasium, the campus center, the arena and a huge teaching complex, with no parking unless you cut down pine trees."

LaCasce also said the physics department was concerned that vibrations from truck traffic on Bath Road and electrical interference from machinery at the heating plant and area may disrupt experiments.

"No plan is unstopable until they pour the concrete," said LaCasce, who would like to see the project stopped. "By my estimate, the college has invested \$600,000 or \$700,000. If they scrap it and start over, they still would not have to spend as much because so much is getting specifications. But that is a small amount compared with the replacement of Smith Auditorium."

"I don't think they've thought through all the problems," LaCasce said. "The people in Sills and Cleveland will be nomads for three or four years."

Dormitory Space

Hochstetler said the size issue would lead to the front the issue of the current housing crunch. "We would have to build housing."

Barbour said new dormitory space about 200 beds is needed to relieve current crowding and tripling up of freshmen.

"The current expansion is catching up to the expansion of the student body since 1969," Barbour said. "The housing situation will need to catch up with."

Barbour estimated that a 400 student dorm is needed to relieve crowding and provide for a modest expansion. To service a new dorm, at about four custodians would be required. With other expenses, the operating costs for such a building would be about \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

He also said that the added impact of services on the Physical Plant shop would force the already crowded department to move to a larger space.

"One of the most important needs," said LaCasce, "is at least one, if not two dorms. It is a crime to put students out at Copeland."

Is bigger better?

Bowdoin contemplates expansion

The madness has method, but no merit

Commentary by
Luis Clemens

The recent proposal to increase the size of the student body has prompted heated reactions by faculty who feel that the future well being of the college is at stake. Students, on the other hand, appear largely unaware of the plan's

existence. This ignorance is derived more from the administration's failure to solicit students' opinions than a general sense of apathy.

The Administration has taken great pains to assure the faculty that the proposal to increase the size of the student body is not a foregone conclusion and referred the proposal to a variety of faculty and Governing Boards committees.

President Greason first sent out a memorandum inviting responses from the various faculty committees on December 2, 1988. However, the Administration has been remiss in disseminating its proposal to the student body. The Long Range Planning Council has yet to hold any open forums during which student opinion might be elicited or send a general mailing to the student

body providing the details, or lack thereof, of the proposal. Perhaps they intend to send out a mailing to the student body later in the year, if so why the delay?

It is my sense that a forum and general mailing would produce an avalanche of negative responses to the proposal. When first informed of the proposal, students tended to respond with a litany of complaints

about overcrowded classes and facilities. Students apparently question the wisdom of expanding the student body in order to pay for the improvements which are already needed at existing levels of enrollment.

The most compelling argument in favor of increasing the student enrollment is the resulting increase in course offerings and faculty. The addition of 250 students would entail an additional 20 faculty members in order to maintain the existing student-faculty ratio. Much of the additional funds and faculty would need to go towards patching holes in the existing curriculum without necessarily launching any exciting new departments or interdisciplinary programs.

Furthermore, judging by the number of over-enrolled classes I've taken in three and a half years, I would argue that the current student-faculty ratio is inadequate. Increased financial security appears to be the second great incentive to increase the enrollment. Even though Bowdoin's endowment has grown of late, the College's annual budget remains largely tuition-driven. Thus, it appears logical to conclude that more students equals additional funds. However, I doubt that an increase of 250 students would actually reap the envisioned financial benefits. An increase of 250 students would incur more expenses than benefits if Bowdoin were to actually provide adequate facilities and resources. Specifically, I am skeptical of this College's ability to accurately predict and account for the cost of adding several buildings to the campus given the enormous disparity between the estimated and actual cost of projects such as the Farley Field House.

The underpinning of this proposal is the belief that Bowdoin College is capable of attracting an additional 250 students with academic credentials similar to those of currently enrolled students. I would think an increase of 60 to 70 additional students per class would accelerate that decline. Diversification of the student body is an often cited benefit of expanding the student body. I am sure that if Admissions had larger numbers of qualified candidates from working class backgrounds, minority groups or rural Maine, they would accept them right now without bothering to wait for a larger student body.

The proposal has brought a welcome sense of immediacy to the College's shortcomings in the areas of academic programming, housing and dining facilities, in addition to support services. That these weaknesses must be addressed few would dispute. The question is how to finance the solutions to these problems. If Dean Hochstetler is correct in asserting that the proposal's outcome is "far from decided," then it is imperative for students to express their approval or disapproval on this matter. As for myself, I do not believe Bowdoin's problems can be resolved through an expansion of the student body. Indeed, I am convinced that an increase in enrollment would strain overcrowded facilities to the breaking point. I confess that my skepticism is informed by the Administration's track record of planning and growth management. I doubt the Administration's ability to implement the proposal if it is approved. *En fin*, the proposal to enroll an additional 250 students is best described as madness with method, but no merit.

Extensive dialogue needed on size issue

Commentary by
Tom Hochstetler,
Dean of Planning and
General Administration

Last July, President Greason charged the Long-Range Planning Council — a group comprised of alumni, students and faculty and chaired by President Greason — with the task of examining the likely impact of an addition of 250 students to the current enrollment of Bowdoin College. In the normal course of events within the life of every college, the issue of optimal size is one that emerges from time to time as faculty, administrators and governing bodies seek within the limits imposed by history and available resources to create the very best possible environment for encouraging learning, research and the development of human potential. It should not, therefore, be a cause for alarm or dismay that we at Bowdoin find ourselves

immersed in this type of close self-examination. If anything, we should welcome the opportunity to pause and reflect on our values, both as individuals and as an institution, and to contemplate forthrightly and with open minds possible ways in which we might enhance the Bowdoin experience.

The single most important question that we must ask ourselves at this juncture is this: would the academic experience of the College be improved by an expansion in the enrollment? Bowdoin currently enjoys an excellent faculty-to-student ratio, and any increase in the size of the student body would require, a corresponding rise in the number of faculty members in order to maintain the current numerical relationship. Intuitively, one would expect such an increase in the size of the faculty to result in a general improvement of the academic program of the institution. It has been suggested, however, that any move to augment our current faculty would need to be accompanied by a conscientious effort to diversify our

course offerings so as to avoid simply a multiplication of discussion groups and lab sessions in courses already in the curriculum. Such an effort might require a thorough rethinking of the structure of entire majors. It would certainly require us to examine the depth of our offerings across the curriculum. It goes without saying that such revisions to the curriculum should not be undertaken lightly nor without careful scrutiny by every segment of the College community.

Of hardly secondary importance in this investigation should be an assessment of the impact of an increase in the size of the College on the overall quality of student life. With plans in the development stage to renovate the Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool complex into a campus center, much groundwork has already been laid toward defining alternative extra- and co-curricular facilities for students, as well as for faculty and staff. Moreover, the changes that the fraternities at Bowdoin are currently facing will potentially

alter the ways in which these organizations influence the student experience at the College. When viewed in conjunction with the changes already in motion, a move in the next few years to enlarge the size of the College adds yet another layer of complexity to the task of analyzing the shifting pattern of student life at Bowdoin. We would, however, be remiss in our planning to ignore the possibilities as well as the risks that a change in enrollment would portend for students in the future.

The task before us is clear. Many committees of the faculty and of the Governing Boards have already taken up the issue of size as a topic for deliberation. My point here is further to urge the widest possible dialogue and exchange of ideas in whatever forum on this important issue. For the record, the outcome is far from decided, so that every opinion matters, every voice needs to be heard. At stake is nothing less than the future nature of Bowdoin College.

Science Center plans should be reassessed

Commentary by
Albert Mauro,
Orient Art Director

The issue paper which asks for serious consideration of an increase in the size of the college also asks for far-ranging discussions of all the issues involved. One such issue is the proposed science center. The current plan calls for a \$26 million, 138,000 sq. ft. science center and library. The building would include Sills and Cleveland Halls and would house all the natural sciences under one roof.

The Governing Boards should take a close look at the science facility and ensure that it would be sufficient to withstand any increase in the student body. Furthermore, the center should be examined to assess the administration's ability to objectively and successfully follow through with such a difficult development. Apart from problems with the building itself, there are complex questions about the redistribution of departmental space and of funding.

According to Director of Physical Plant David Barbour and Professor of Physics Elroy LaCase, the new facility will leave little room for growth. Considering the school is looking at the possibility of expansion and gradual growth is the trend anyway, building a new center with little room for enlargement or growth seems unwise.

The proposal also calls for the

center to be built in stages, beginning with a \$7 million science library. The library is to be followed by the rest of the center once the money is found. The ultimate goal of the project is departmental unity, however, the library will stand alone, separating all the science departments from their books until such time as the money can be raised for the rest of the building. Furthermore, the bathrooms and circulation office are included in the rest of the center which will be built later.

Presumably, the center will take several years to build. Unless the administration has a detailed and flexible plan to juggle the departments displaced by the move. In raising money, it is also imperative that money be raised not only for the \$26 million center itself, but for its continued upkeep, estimated at \$600,000 - \$700,000 per year, and to renovate Seales Hall, which will have to accommodate displaced departments.

Furthermore, the administration has an obligation to upkeep the architectural integrity of the campus.

The Bowdoin campus is an eclectic collection of excellent and highly regarded architecture from the masters of the trade. And although the styles range from Gothic to neoclassical and post-modern, the individual buildings work together to create a satisfying and cohesive whole. Even buildings which may not be architectural masterpieces, such as Sills or Cleveland, are unobtrusive and

blend pleasantly with the other buildings.

The plans for the new science center show a building with no regard for the neighboring space. Instead, the plans show a building which is crammed into a too-small space. The south edge of the new center sits rudely adjacent to the plaza in front of Morrill Gymnasium.

In trying to make use of Sills Hall and Cleveland Hall, the architects have been forced to design an ungainly hodgepodge of elements, none of which have any real aesthetic value, and none of which will give the building any personality.

For all the bad sentiments the VAC has aroused over the years, it at least has a defined architectural character and shape.

Perhaps it is asking too much to want a new building which both serves its purpose well and adds aesthetically to the campus, but I believe another use could be made of Sills and Cleveland which could more successfully attain these goals. And it is quite possible that a science center in another location and of a different design could also satisfy the Bowdoin tradition.

Student dormitory space is desperately needed for the current enrollment, and is mandatory if any expansion is to be undertaken. Any further building must be undertaken somewhere other than on the quad, and all indications are that the direction of college expansion will be towards the Farley Fieldhouse.

It then, is reasonable to assume

that new dormitory space would probably be located in this location. A serious drawback to locating dormitory space near what are now residential homes is that town/gown frictions would probably rise due to the noise produced by college dormitories. The need for at least 200 beds in the dorm would also ensure heavy traffic around the area, further increasing friction.

Would it not make more sense to locate dormitory space on the current campus, possibly with Sills and Cleveland, and move quieter academic space to the south?

The demands of a new science center and a new student center on parking around the same area tremendous. There is clearly not enough room now for parking for either project, and adding parking in the rear of the science center would require the removal of many more pine trees.

Perhaps I am wrong about these issues, but this is the kind of open discussion that the issue paper on increasing the size of the college should be producing. What is more important is that people should also be listening. If the Governing Boards has some of the same concerns about the issue paper, now is the time to voice them.

Nor is it too late to voice concerns and objections about the science center. The ground has yet to be broken, and it is cheaper to stop a bad project now than to try to fix it later.

Sports

Women down Nichols 67-55, gain ECAC semifinals

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but they did it. The women's basketball team defeated Nichols on their home court Wednesday night in the quarterfinal round of the ECAC play-

offs. This is Coach Harvey Shapiro's first trip in tournament action, and Bowdoin is seeded second.

The Bisons of Nichols played very well and gave the Polar Bears a slight scare in the second half.

Things had started well for the

Bears as they scored early and maintained a small lead throughout the first half. However, Bowdoin could not open up a substantial lead as the Bisons stayed right with them. In fact, Bowdoin was up only by 6 points at the

half, 31-25.

"They were a big club," said Coach Shapiro. "We had to make some adjustments at the half. We pressed, and we usually don't do that."

The second half looked much like the first, with the momentum constantly shifting between the two teams. At one point, the Polar Bears were up by 7, then Nichols managed to go on a run and take a three-point lead.

The lead was short-lived as Bowdoin caught fire.

"They went man-to-man and that opened it up for us," said Shapiro. "We were able to get Stacey [Bay] and Steph [Caron] they ball."

It was Bay '92 and tri-captain Caron who took control of the game for Bowdoin. Bay hit five consecutive shots in the last minutes of the game to put Bowdoin ahead. Caron, who was 8 of 12 from the floor, had been a consistent, guiding force for the Bears all night.

Nichols simply could not keep pace with Bowdoin and fell further behind. The Bears went on to beat the 18-5 Bisons 67-55.

Bay was Bowdoin's leading

scorer with 19 points. Caron was right behind her with 16.

Bowdoin had a big night off the boards, as senior Kim Lemieux brought down 13 rebounds. Caron also had high numbers in this category with 10.

Freshman Cathy Hayes was a big factor in the offense as she finished the night with 13 points.

It was a tough game, but one Shapiro was confident they could win.

"These kids have been here before," he said, referring to the three senior captains, Lemieux, Caron, and Nicky Comeau. "Also we have the two freshman [Bay and Hayes] who certainly don't play like freshman."

Hopefully this combination of talent and experience will work for Bowdoin in the semifinals.

The Bears will face surprise winner Salve Regina in the semifinals. The semi-finals and finals will be held at the home court of Eastern Connecticut State, the top seed, this weekend, in Williamantic, CO.

The Bears have been a dominating force all season, and will be a strong contender in the semifinals.



Chris Delaney '92 scores the first goal on the way to his first career hat trick, leading the Bears to victory over AIC. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Bears get by Middlebury, AIC to set up championship rematch

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team will face off with the Merrimack Warriors tomorrow night in North Andover, Mass. for the ECAC East Championship.

The Polar Bears advanced to the ECAC East playoff final with a hard-fought 5-1 quarterfinal round victory over Middlebury on Saturday, February 25, and a thrilling 7-4 semifinal round conquest of American International College on Wednesday, March 1.

The Bowdoin icers opened ECAC East playoff action last Saturday afternoon when they hosted the Panthers from Middlebury. Middlebury's young squad gave Bowdoin all it could handle for two periods of play, before the Bears took control of the game in the final 20 minutes and skated to victory.

The opening period of play saw only one goal, a Vin Mirasolo tally at 14:22 that put Bowdoin on top. Kurt Liebh '90 and Chris Delaney '92 assisted on the play, and the Polar Bears carried a 1-0 lead into the locker room after the first period.

Middlebury quickly evened the score in the middle frame, as Dave Wheeler scored unassisted on the power play at 2:55. The two teams then played even until midway through the period, when Bowdoin Co-Captain Kevin Powers '89 converted a Polar Bear manpower advantage to put the Bears up 2-1. Powers' power play goal came at 10:26 on assists from Co-Captain Kevin Potter '89 and Brendan Hickey '88.

Bowdoin held a slim 2-1 after going into the third period, but in that final session the seasoned Polar Bears proved to be a little too much for the inexperienced Panthers. Bowdoin was appearing in the ECAC playoffs for the 14th consecutive season, while Middlebury was playing in its first playoff game since 1983.

The Bears scored three times in period number three to give them

the final 5-1 margin of victory. Delaney had a pair of goals, with Mirasolo and Steve Kashian '92 assisting on both markers, while Brad Chin '91 (assisted by Jeff Wood '91 and Thomas Johansson '91) had the other Bowdoin goal.

Janas was excellent in goal for Bowdoin as he made 34 saves on the afternoon. His counterpart at the other end of the ice, Truchon, was nearly as good in turning back 32 Polar Bear efforts.

The win was Bowdoin's 13th in a row and 20th on the season. The Bears improved their overall record to 20-3-1, while Middlebury finished its season at 11-11-1.

The victory also propelled the Polar Bears into the ECAC East semifinal round, where their opponent would be American International College (A.I.C.). Bowdoin and A.I.C. were meeting in the ECAC East tournament for the second straight season. A year ago the Polar Bears and Yellow Jackets played to an incredible 4-3 OT finish, as Bowdoin rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the final two minutes of regulation time before winning the game in overtime.

Bowdoin and A.I.C. squared off Wednesday night and the game proved to be every bit as exciting as last year's overtime thriller. An enthusiastic Dayton Arena crowd was on hand as the two teams battled for a trip to the ECAC East championship game.

Coach Terry Meagher came into Wednesday night's game without the services of two top players. Hickey, the Bears' leading scorer, had to sit out a one-game suspension he received during the Middlebury game, while Liebh was out of action due to an injury.

Nevertheless the Polar Bears were ready for the Yellow Jackets and Bowdoin drew first blood at 3:43 of the first period on a goal by Delaney, assisted by Kashian and Alan Carkner '90. Bowdoin maintained this early cushion until the 15:45 mark of the period, when Ken Mafia put A.I.C. on the board to

even the score at 1-1. Delaney (Kashian, Mirasolo) answered moments later with his second goal of the period to put the Bears back on top 2-1 at 17:07.

The two teams traded tallies in the second period. Powers (Mike Cavanaugh '90, Johansson) bulged the twine on the power play at 10:44 to increase Bowdoin's lead to 3-1, before Marc Lussier beat Janas at 12:07 to narrow the margin to 3-2.

The final period turned out to be a wild one. Lussier scored again for A.I.C. to tie the game 3-3 with 2:30 gone, before Darryl Frenette gave the Yellow Jackets their first lead of the night at 9:21 on an end-to-end rush. With just over 10 minutes to play in regulation time, the Bowdoin bladesmen found themselves trailing 4-3.

The Polar Bears were not ready to hang up the skates just yet, though. Powers, noted for his "big" goals, got the equalizer for

(continued on page 12)

Valiant wrestlers finish 12th

WILL COMBS
ORIENT Contributor

This past week-end the Bowdoin wrestling team fought their way to the last and largest meet of the year, the Division III College Conference Wrestling Association Tournament.

The meet is better known as the New England Championships. It was the season finale for the injury-riddled team as they numbers were depleted from seven to just four heading into the championship. As manager Andrew Appel claimed, "We're not bad considering we were plagued with injuries... torn knees, shoulders, chests, and ankles." Ouch.

Last Friday found the team travelling to MIT, minus almost half the squad. With three unable to wrestle, only four of the fierce faces were ready to face the difficult task ahead. These

underdogs (bears?) from way up north had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Off they went. Nat Bunge, Fernando Jimenez, Pat Horgan, and Rick Heiser. The four wrestled from 10:30 in the morning to 11:00 that evening in a grueling individual round robin, double elimination set up. Oh, if only you could have been there. Imagine, Horgan and Heiser tip the scales in Bowdoin's favor, with many a dramatic performance. In the end the Bears did not lose. The Bowdoin wrestlers pulled, pushed, pinned and plastered Trinity and Amherst on their way to a solid 12th place finish, just missing a top ten spot.

Yes, a fine story indeed. If you see the seven, or the fierce four, around campus, give them a hoot, a holler, and a pat on the back for a job well done.

Track teams tune up for ECAC's

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Members of the men's and women's track team travelled to Boston this past weekend for the Open New England meet, featuring teams from Divisions I, II, and III. Though neither team was fortunate enough to score a point against their strong competition, the runners tuned up for this weekend's ECAC Championships.

On the men's side, the distance medley finished a strong 10th in 10:28.1. Peter Holtz '91 ran the 400 leg in a personal record 51.1. John Dougherty '91 ran the 800 meters in 1:59. Marty Malague '90 finished the 1200 leg in 3:12, and Bill Callahan '92 ran the final 1600 meters in 4:26, also a personal record. The team's time was its fastest of the year. Coach Peter Slovenski remarked, "The distance medley looked very strong. We're hoping

to win it at the ECAC III's at Bates."

Co-captain Todd Dillon '89 finished 9th in the 1500 meters. His time, 3:57.69, was his best of the year. Dillon also anchored the 4x800 to ninth place in 7:51. His 1:53 leg followed Dougherty's 2:00 time, Holtz's 1:58, and Callahan's 1:58.

Two other members made the finals in their respective events. Co-captain Damon Gueterman '89 finished 11th in the pole vault with an effort of 13' 6". Lance Hickey '91 placed 14th in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:24. Jeff Mao '92 competed in the triple jump, but he did not qualify for his final. Tim Rosenkoetter '92 also competed, but he did not make the final, in the high jump.

For the women, the 4x800 team finished 10th in 9:41.9, the best Bowdoin time in 4 years and just 5 seconds off the school record. Melissa Quinby '91 opened the race

with a 2:28, while the other three runners set personal records, Margaret Heron '91 with a 2:26, co-captain Rosie Dougherty '89 with a time of 2:23, and Kristen O'Keefe '90 in 2:22.9.

Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 finished 9th in the 5000 meters with a mark of 18:29, her best time of the year. Slovenski added, "Deanna is coming back beautifully from a cross-country injury. She will be one of our top finishers at the ECAC Championships." Sandra Scibelli '89 also made the trip for the 20 lb. weight throw but failed to qualify for the finals.

Slovenski expects both teams to be well-prepared for the ECAC Championships this weekend. The men travel to Bates, while the women go to Smith.

The following week, Farley Field House will be the site of the NCAA Division III Championships.

Squash sends trio to nationals

BLAIR DILS
ORIENT staff

The men's and women's squash seasons come to an end this weekend as three players will be representing Bowdoin in the individual intercollegiate championships. The men's matches will be held at Dartmouth, while the women will travel to Philadelphia and the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

The women fought to a .500 season, finishing at 8-8. The men ended their season with a 6-12 record.

Gary Robbins '90 will be the lone representative for the men's squad this weekend. Eric Loeb '90 was also invited to compete in the national tournament, but an injured wrist will sideline the junior for six to eight weeks.

Robbins is coming off a strong weekend of play as his 3-0 record propelled the Polar Bears to a second place finish in the D division of the Marsh and McLennan NISRA Team Nationals.

Bowdoin routed Stevens Tech of New Jersey in the first round by a

score of 9-0. In the second round, the Bears picked up key victories from Matt Weiner '92, Dan Michon '92 and Rutherford Hayes '91 and downed Connecticut College to reach the finals.

The Bear's winning ways were finally squelched in the finals as the University of California-Berkeley team proved to be more than Bowdoin could handle.

Captain Pete Cook '89 ended his four year career in style as he posted a 3-2 victory, leading the few Bowdoin winners.

On the women's side, co-captains Erika Gustafson '90 and Kristen Zwart '89 will travel to Penn for their nationals. Gustafson and Zwart are coming off successful seasons, highlighted by leading the team to a third place finish in the Division III Howe Cup. Zwart will be looking to end her four season career in style while Gustafson hopes to improve upon her second team All-America performance of a year ago. Last year the junior was ranked 12th in the nation.



Against Colby, Dennis Jacobi '92 drives to the hoop as Kevin O'Keefe '89 looks to help. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Youthful cagers look to future

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor
Basketball season has come to a close.

The men's team ended with style in a losing effort against the strong White Mules of Colby.

Coached by Tim Gilbride, the Polar Bears matched Colby basket

for basket as the lead see-sawed back and forth.

Sophomore Mike Kryger had the hot hand in the first half, as he led in scoring with 12 points.

Dennis Jacobi '92 also kept Bowdoin right in the game with five first-half assists. After twenty minutes of action, the Bears were down

only by three points.

Things began to go awry for Bowdoin early in the second half. Colby had the magic touch, making 13 of 15 shots from the floor. This accurate shooting was the key for the Mules, as they went on to win 86-68.

Although they did not win, there were high individual performances.

Kryger led Bowdoin in scoring at the half, and that did not change at the game's end. His 15 points was high for the Bears.

Senior Mike Burnett, playing his last game in Morrill Gym, concluded the season much the same way he began—scoring in double digits. He was right behind Kryger with fourteen points and four rebounds.

Sophomore Dan Train was a key factor for Bowdoin. He finished with 12 points, including 4 of 4 from the free throw line. His seven rebounds was high for Bowdoin.

The men's team concluded the winter with an 8-16 record.

"I enjoyed this season, although it was disappointing from the record standpoint," said Burnett. "We began the season 4-1, then we lost some difficult games on the road."

The team's youth and inexperience was one factor which contributed to their record this season. However, as only two basketball Bears will be graduating, next winter should be very promising for Gilbride's group.



There were some tense moments in Wednesday's playoff game against AIC, as can be seen from the faces of these Dayton Arena faithful. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz.

Aquabears take third

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff
The defending New England Division III champion women's swim team travelled to Williamstown last weekend, looking for another strong showing.

The aquabears realized that goal, capturing third out of 26 colleges. "There was real team effort," said Coach Charles Butt.

Judy Snow '91 qualified for the National Championships, swimming the 100 yard butterfly in 1:00.93. The Nationals are to be held at Notre Dame, March 10-12.

"We're looking forward to taking her there," said Coach Butt.

Another pleasing part of the New England Championships was that a lot of the youngsters swimmers swam some of their best times," says Coach Butt.

Freshman Becky Palmer scored in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard butterfly.

Hockey

(continued from page 11)
Bowdoin with 7:44 to play in the game. Cavanaugh and Delaney assisted on Powers' second goal of the game and third of the playoffs. The goal ignited the Polar Bear fans and gave the bladesmen an emotional lift for the final minutes of regulation time.

The action was fast and furious as each team knew that their season had come down to just a few short minutes. With 4:33 to play in the game, Bowdoin's Kashian net-

ted what proved to be the game winner on an assist from Mirasolo, and the Dayton Arena crowd erupted.

A little over a minute later Delaney notched his third goal of the game (his 5th of the playoffs) on an outstanding individual effort. The unassisted tally put the Bears up by two with 3:24 left, but Polar Bear faithful knew not to relax just yet, as Bowdoin had rallied from a two-goal deficit late in the final period last year against A.I.C.

Chin dismissed any possibility of an A.I.C. miracle with an open net goal with 44 seconds remaining. Kravchuk drew the assist on the insurance marker, and in Coach Meagher's six seasons behind the bench.

"It's a wonderful accomplishment anytime you get to a championship game," Meagher said. "This team deserves it; it's a good team with good people."

Meagher was quick to credit the Bowdoin fans for their ardent support of the Polar Bears Wednesday night: "We really appreciate the fan involvement. It certainly meant a lot at that point in the game [third period] and it gave us a big lift."

Bowdoin's opponent in the ECAC East final will be the Merrimack Warriors, two-time defending ECAC East Champions. Merrimack defeated Bowdoin in the championship game last year 4-1, so the Polar Bears will be looking for revenge Saturday night in North Andover, Mass. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Volpe Athletic Complex.

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Go U Bears!!

Women's hoops, Men's hockey vie for ECAC Championships



Steve Janas '89 pounces on the puck last Wednesday against AIC, en route to his 27th career victory in Dayton Arena. Photo by Dave Wilby.

It's Merrimack - here we go again

Here we go again. For the second consecutive year, and the fourth time overall, the Bowdoin men's hockey team will face the Merrimack Warriors. By virtue of their thrilling 7-4 comeback win Wednesday night over A.I.C. (see page 10), and Merrimack's 12-1 whitewashing of UMass-Boston, the two perennial powers will meet at the Volpe

Athletic Complex in North Andover, MA tomorrow night.

Few can forget last year's valiant effort at the same site, which saw the Polar Bears come up on the short end of a 4-1 score. But that was last year. Sparked by the veteran leadership of co-captains Kevin Powers, '89 and Kevin Potter '89, the inspired recent play of newcom-

ers Steve Kashian '91 and Chris Delaney '91, and the dependable excellence of netminder Steve Janas '89, the icemen ride a 14-game winning streak into this year's championship game.

Merrimack, however, is no slouch. Sporting an overall record of 26 wins and 7 losses, the Warriors will be looking for a win to enhance their chances for a Division I NCAA tournament at-large bid.

A key factor that makes the Bowdoin faithful view the Warriors as beatable this year, however, is the loss of two-time All-America goalie Jim Hrivnak from the Merrimack lineup. The goalie has led his team to ECAC Championships in the past two seasons, but was declared academically ineligible in January. Merrimack does, however, sport a potent offense led by Richard Pion, Andy Heinz and Mark Zilliotto, who have combined for 76 goals.

The Polar Bears hold a 2-1 edge over Merrimack in ECAC Championship games, winning in 1976 and 1978, and losing last year. Overall, the two teams are deadlocked at 24-24-3, but Merrimack has won the last four meetings, including a 6-3 victory at Dayton Arena this January. The Warriors hold a 10-8-1 advantage on their home ice.

The game promises to be an exciting conclusion to what already has been a magnificent season for the Polar Bears. A large contingent is expected to head to Massachusetts from Brunswick - so be loud and Go U Bears!

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Hoops heads for Conn.

The women's basketball team, one victory short of tying the Bowdoin record for wins in a season, will attempt to break that record this weekend when they travel to Connecticut for the ECAC Division III mini-tournament. The Bears will face Salve Regina College in one semifinal, while top-seeded Eastern Connecticut State will meet Bates in the other pairing, both on Saturday afternoon. The winners will meet on Sunday.

The Polar Bears are enjoying one of their finest seasons ever, and are now sporting an 18-4 mark, second only to the 19-5 record posted by the 1978-79 team. A nice balance of youth and experience has proved to be the right mix for Coach Harvey Shapiro's charges. Senior tri-captains Kim Lemieux, Nicole Comeau and Stephanie Caron have all battled back from injuries to provide the necessary leadership on the team's stretch drive toward the playoffs. Lemieux is the team's leading rebounder, and Caron has picked up her scoring pace, leading the team in several late-season

games.

Newcomers Stacey Bay, Cathy Hayes and Laura Martin, all freshmen, have made the adjustment to college ball in spectacular fashion. Hayes has proven herself a fine floor general and currently stands fourth in the nation with a 7.6 assists per game average. Bay leads the team in scoring with over eighteen points per game, and Martin has provided excellence off the bench all season.

Looking at the remaining brackets, it would seem surprising that E. Connecticut State was given the top seed after Bowdoin swamped them by sixteen points two weeks ago. Bates, however, handed the Polar Bears one of their four losses this season, by a 62-58 score, and the team would love a chance to avenge that defeat. The women did not play Salve Regina this season.

The ECAC bid is the first for Shapiro in his six years at the helm. A tournament victory would be a first for the program. Good luck in Connecticut!



Cathy Hayes '92, ranked fourth in the nation in assists, looks to add to her total. Photo by Dave Wilby.

1989 ECAC EAST HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

#1 Merrimack		
Bye	Merrimack	Merrimack 11-1
#5 UMass-Boston	UMass-Boston	
#4 Babson	6-2	
#3 A.I.C.		
#6 Salem State	A.I.C. 4-3 (OT)	Bowdoin 7-4
#7 Middlebury	Bowdoin 5-1	
#2 Bowdoin		

1989 ECAC Women's Basketball Tournament

#1 E. Conn. St.	E. Conn. St.	
#8 Emmanuel		
#4 Bates	Bates	
#5 Trinity		
#3 SE Mass Univ.	Salve Regina	
#6 Salve Regina		
#7 Nichols	Bowdoin	
#2 Bowdoin		

Page designed by Michael Townsend, Orient Assistant Editor

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Opinion

Too much tuition

This weekend, the Governing Boards will vote on whether or not to increase the tuition and fees of this fine institution by a whopping twelve percent. In hard dollars, this translates into a rise of just over two thousand dollars for every student. Such a drastic increase would be a grave error on the part of the Governing Boards.

Representatives of the college feel that they have several inarguable reasons for this increase. Some attribute the sudden rise as corresponding to the "general rise of the economy." Silly us: we watch the news, and seem to recall the economy as being relatively stable recently. Perhaps we just switched the channel the night they talked about inflation rocketing twelve percent.

On a smaller scale, nearly all the advocates of the increase point to the necessity of keeping pace with the "colleges to which we compare ourselves." Dean of Planning and General Administration Thomas Hochstetler says that "we try to keep ourselves in line with other schools in New England." Keep in line? Only two other schools are considering an increase of more than ten percent, and schools like Amherst, Trinity and Wesleyan have proposed significantly smaller increases for the coming year.

Director of Admissions William Mason has the wonderful attitude of "there will always be a public who will pay." That's great, but if it means Bowdoin will become even more elitist than it already is, who needs it? Mason says that the new rates will be "difficult" for the middle class student. But what difference does that make? There will be plenty of under-qualified, but well-off students to fill the dormitories.

Bowdoin has made great strides recently in addressing the issue of minorities on campus. One can only wonder at what effect the drastic increase in

fees will have on the minority recruitment efforts. The college is stacking the deck against itself: it seems more than likely that the low-income, minority student would take one look at the fees, and turn his or her attention elsewhere.

We have a need-blind admissions process that is a wonderful asset. But a vicious circle is started with the increase: higher tuition leads to more need, which leads to more financial aid, which leads to less money available for other purposes, which brings us back to another tuition increase.

Proponents of the idea even have the gall to point to the outstanding debt of four million dollars on the Farley Field House as another reason for burdening students and their families with the new prices. It is fruitless, however, to ask why the project was so under-budgeted. What is done is done, but we question the wisdom of the college to point to its own mistakes in order to justify the increase.

Finally, we urge the students to get up and fight. A well-publicized forum on the issue last night had an attendance that barely reached double digits. This is no time for apathy; this is a very real issue with very real consequences. The posters for the forum invited interested students. Everyone should be interested.

We urge the Governing Boards to consider these issues seriously before approving such an increase. Find out how the students really feel.

An increase of such magnitude would set a precedent that we all should be afraid of. Twelve percent this year, how much next year?

Twenty-five thousand dollars in a few years is not such a ridiculous possibility. Bowdoin is among the top ten colleges in the country in academic prowess. That doesn't mean it should be in the top ten in price.

Crumbled Tower

By Brad Olsen

"TOWER TAKES VOW HE WILL NOT THINK IF HE IS CONFIRMED—Reads Pledge on TV" is what I misread in the New York Times the other day.

So I was going to write about the honorable John G. Tower and his obvious victimization within the press and Senate. I was going to put the issue into an objective perspective, laying it out against a backdrop of American values and human ethics.

John G. Tower is, of course, simply an upright good ol' politician. A man of the people. A man who cares enough about the defense of his country so as to feel obligated to sell his classified knowledge to private defense companies, just to keep us extra safe.

A man with a zest for life. All of life, and therefore a man who sees no harm in knocking off way too many scotches now and then (oh, but that was in the 70's) or a bit o' vodka with his smoked salmon. All of life, and so wishes to spread his good cheer, his vitality with anyone including the ladies.

In writing about John G. Tower, I was going to mention the enemy, and their awful attempts at justice. Who's Sam Nunn and Co. to demand that the Secretary of Defense, the man in ultimate control of the Pentagon, the most powerful man in American military defense, be a socially mature, monogamous, moral person? Do they hope to change the foundation of the country? Do they want us to have faith in government?

Have they learned U.S. history? George Washington and his slaves; FDR and his women; JFK and Marilyn; RFK and the same Marilyn; Richard N. and G. Cor-

don; Ronald R. and Oliver N. Our country was long ago smattered with the seeds of a specific tree and now that it's growing well and flourishing, some citizens want to cut down a most healthy limb (phallic imagery unintended).

Sam Nunn and others who agree with him are certainly being unfair. Not only are they embarrassing our President's judgment (wasn't Dan Q. enough to allay their fears?), weakening the moral facade of Capital Hill, and making things look bad for John G. Tower, but they are also calling into question America itself.

Tower's vodka will help the Russian economy: is Sam Nunn a fascist? Tower's scotch will help the European Economic Communities. His special concern for women will strengthen equal rights. His extralegal interest in private defense companies will make us strong and increase our Gross National Product. John G. Tower is America embodied and I for one would cringe to see the American Dream fall by the wayside in search of some abstract, meataphysical entity called morality.

(My own personal view is that the Armed Services Committee envies his smooth, shiny hair.)

So I was going to write about Mr. Tower but I then thought that my opinion, albeit factual and unbiased, might appear too caustic and might offend someone. It is never the intent of an editorial-type article to risk a chink in journalistic objectivity nor offend an intelligent reader. And being aware of this, I decided against libeling Sam Nunn and others who are suspicious of John G. Tower, and instead plan to write about smallhead.

Letters to the Editor

Exclusionary behavior

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, "The Good and the bad" seems to consider this semester's rush as a victory over fraternal blackballing and the radical liberals who engage in said balling. A connection is made between those 50 (or so) people and the growing criticism of fraternities as if to imply that these criticisms are ridiculous, that fraternities are not proven by design examination and behavioral observation to be exclusionary and biased. The Orient seems to be saying that fraternity codes are not violating any egalitarian ideals this school supposedly exists to promote. In fact, this semester's drop class adds to the divisiveness as they join Houses that either reject or support Bowdoin's purported values.

About half the drops went to fraternities that practice some form of exclusionary bidding. People can be denied a bid based on their sex, sexuality, social desirability, or preferred activity. This is not a problem so long as both the prospective undergrads and the house members are aware of what they are doing. All human social organizations practice some type of selection process whether they be law firms are a group of people who call each other friends. However, law firms knowingly practice overt exclusion while informal social groups covertly select themselves. For most of their history, and in most parts of this country, fraternities knowingly exclude, that is why fraternities exist in the first place.

Scene: Bowdoin. Enter Co-education. Enter (if only via tokenism) Minority Students. Enter non-discriminatory College policy. Fraternity exclusion practices are now illegal. Unfortunately, without exclusion fraternities cannot exist. The glories of hindsight yield the obvious: overt fraternal exclusions

become covert and the fraternities try to go on as before. However, there is now tension from three areas: the school administration, the "National", and from within, from members who do not fit the exclusion pattern but do not want to be tokens. These pressures can cause fraternities to become reactionary, to firmly embrace their basic tenets. Or they can change, and cease to be fraternities. Several Houses have done (or are doing) so, and have incurred great losses making the adaption to egalitarian standards. These houses (Not Fraternities) also got about half of this semester's drop class. This may indicate that egalitarian organizations can work at Bowdoin. All the same, reaction is easier, financially smarter, and safer. It is also not being tolerated by several student organizations and the Administration any longer.

In the face of this antagonism, the supporters of reactionism obfuscate. They whitewash. They talk about Valentine's day dances and Haunted Houses and other events which are cool beans and of themselves but do not make up for the fact that people get hurt because reaction has created a lie.

Reaction scapegoats someone who gets his jollies by calling himself Shithaus and writing thoughtful, if inflammatory articles. What business is it of the Orient what his name is? The Orient, rather than critiquing the arguably valid points addressed in "To The Root" (Boys, if the Ballhead fits, go bounce it), hurled words like "cheap shot" and "libel". Childish, Michael Kirch feels himself to be directly implicated by "To The Root", yet he reacted constructively with his letter.

Fraternities do not deserve praise for

(Continued on page 15)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member of the Associated College Press

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Letters to the Editor

A new ARU

An Open Letter to the Bowdoin Community:

The ARU Fraternity was founded over forty years ago by a group of students who felt alienated from the main social groups on campus. Many of these students were Jewish or Black and not allowed to join fraternities for that reason. The house that they formed, named All Races United, had as its motto, "Tolerance and Diversity." Since ARU's founding it has undergone many changes. It was at one time the largest house on campus. It has been the "football frat," the "druggie frat" and the "gay frat." Now it is one of the smallest and its

current members are faced with a problem. ARU has recently weathered several crises, among them the paying off of a large debt and the selling of the house to the college. The members who fought so hard to keep ARU alive through these trials are now running out of energy. Several years of small drop classes has meant a lack of new excitement and energy in the house, which ARU feels cannot be relieved by conducting another traditional rush. Faced with the prospect of closing permanently, today's ARU has spent a great deal of time evaluating the fraternity and worrying about what its folding would mean

to Bowdoin.

ARU Fraternity has always been, for its members, a place where they can be a part of an ongoing organization and, in this way, learn about responsibility, loyalty and, most importantly, friendship. ARU's motto of "Tolerance and Diversity" has led to ARU seeing rush and bidding as a chance to open its doors to new people and new ideas, to ensure that it is always available to anyone on campus who wants to be a part of it. It is this type of fraternity which the current membership hopes to preserve. The membership feels that it is extremely important to the Bowdoin commu-

nity that there be a fraternity on campus which fosters these values.

The ARUs offer and ask for your help with the following: ARU would like to meet with any group of students on campus, which feels that it has goals and values coinciding ours and which would like to join ARU en masse, and use the good history and facilities at 238 Maine St. to found a new ARU Fraternity (effectively, with our help and advice, to become the driving force in the new revitalized fraternity). We offer you a chance to use the head, start and experience of ARUs to realize your own goals and help provide for Bowdoin that

which we all feel is necessary. If ARU is to pass, it would like as a last gesture to make an effort to ensure tolerance and diversity at Bowdoin and it needs your help to do so.

If you are interested in or have suggestions about our proposal, please contact us soon. The undersigned represent ARU.

Caragh Fitzgerald

Dick Lindahl

Nora Sturges

Susie Mason

Cathy Caron

Bill Anderson

Delwin Wilson

Dan Lind

Tim Gutmann

Queasy stomach

To the Editor:

Frankly, Mike Saxl's Eating Out review left my stomach a little queasy. In the article he constantly refers to "his companion" and what this obviously cultured individual ate throughout the meal. As a loyal reader of the Orient, I am suddenly more interested in what his companion might have to say about food than the author (who probably burned his taste buds off on a cup of hot-chocolate earlier that day). Mr. Saxl, your "companion" is my new guru.

For example, as an entree "Mr. Saxl ordered 'Apricot Chicken.'" I can only imagine the utter gasps of horror springing from a restaurant full of mortified diners at this completely incongruous combination. My heart leaps to the assistance of his companion who had to endure with stoicism reminiscent of Brutus, the ordering of such a dish. Not only is this dish a hackneyed example of yuppified poultry but apricots are so far out of season, I chuckle at what Mr. Saxl was probably chawing when he thought he was eating apricots. He was "eating out" for sure... out in left field at best. I bet his "companion" and the rest of the guests had a similar chuckle.

His companion on the other hand literally seduced his/her highly educated palate with an order of Sautéed Scallops and Angel Hair. Clearly, this person has supped with the gods. Any food critic worth his/her seasoned salt should know that

Apricots and Chicken in concert is not only bad music but just plain bad karma.

Now to the sweet task of discussing dessert. The fact that Mr. Saxl had the nerve to order the culinary abomination euphemistically considered Pear-Almond Tarte probably sent yet another tremor of fear, mortification and yes, lovers of fine food, outright horror through the restaurant. At this point I must recommend the "companion" for sainthood as a result of the ordeal of witnessing a meal that encompassed apricots, pears and chickens in one discordant cacophony of tastes. It is rumored in culinary mythology that such gourmets as the cyclops mixed pears, apricots and chickens.

I am speechless with admiration that his "companion" choice for dessert was the Pumpkin Cheesecake. One would think that his companion should have "deserted" Saxl. Pumpkin Cheesecake is clearly and unqualified excellent choice as compared to Saxl's fructose laden nightmare.

Lets hear more and more from Saxl's "companion". As for Saxl, who is making great advancements in "The Closing of the American Palate" maybe he should go back to the Diner Circuit and criticize the latest batch of chili with traces of cat food and pepto. I believe Miss Brunswick's Diner is currently offering a tasty version of Apricot Chicken.

Hungry for more of the "companions" Culinary Wisdom,

Patrick Brackley '89

Exclusion

(Continued from page 14)

their "exemplary behavior." They deserve (and now have) the opportunity to change gracefully, if they want to. Fraternities may have no choice but to change or disassociate themselves from the college system. The college may have no choice in a

few years but to withdraw their infrastructure from the fraternities. However, this situation is not helped by the rhetorical drop the Orient dumped on us last week.

Andrew Mishkin '89

Delta Sigma member

Shithaus speaks

To the Editor:

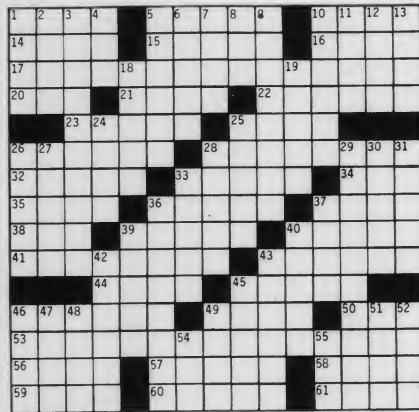
In reference to you comment that To the Root is, "...a radically liberal publication which prides itself on calling its writers names like 'Shithaus'..."

Well, Shithaus is my name And playing with gibbons in the rain Is my game.

In my hometown, people call me Shithaus, and we think it's funny and we all have a good laugh about it. They are able to deal with and respect a creative nickname.

I am not sorry for offending your keen sense for mediocrity and conformity.

Love and tarantulas,
Dan Shithaus Hanrahan



© Edward Julius

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

ACROSS

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Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

a drop in the level of unrestricted gifts, i.e., those that can be used for operating expenses.

There is also the outstanding debt of \$4 million from the construction of the Farley Field House. At a meeting last night run by the Executive Board, student leaders hosted a discussion on the increase for a small number of interested students. After giving an outline of the decisions and reasoning behind the proposal, the floor was opened to general discussion. Among points raised were the effect on minority and low-income applicants and the feasibility of student action to help reduce college costs (in areas such as energy conservation and recycling).

Also brought up at the meeting was the possibility that Bowdoin students may in the future have to bear more of the brunt of costs,

because Bowdoin's \$140 million endowment is comparatively small to those of other colleges.

Hopefully, the need for thrift will be relieved to some extent with the start of a massive fund drive honoring the College's bicentennial in 1992.

Director of Admissions William Mason said the tuition increase "Among highly selective colleges, as long as our costs are compatible there will be a public who will pay, but costs are major problems for middle class families."

Bowdoin will remain need-blind in its admissions policies, and Mason said this will avoid the potential problem of poorer students being heavily affected by the increase.

Orient staff members Al Mauro and Rich Littlehale contributed to this article.

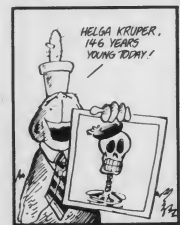
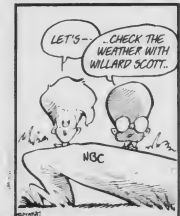
Thanks

To The Afro-American Studies Program 20th Anniversary Symposium:

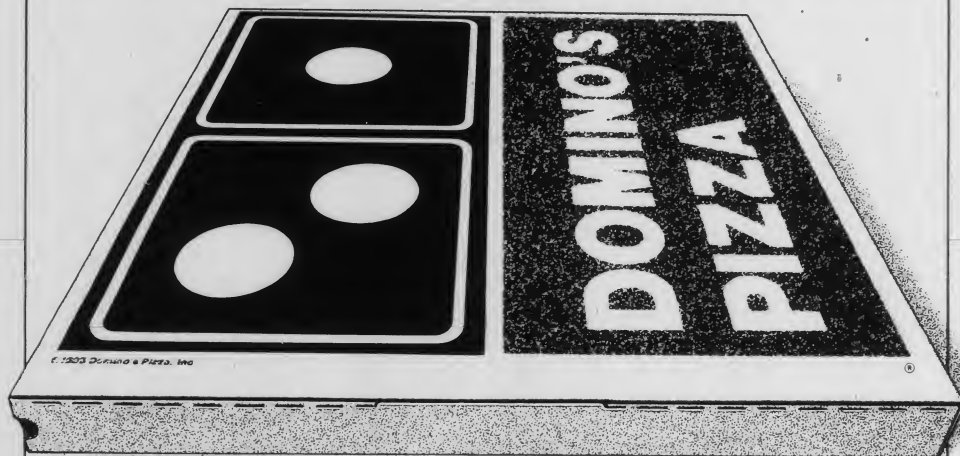
First I would like to commend you on the organization and professionalism which surrounded all aspects of the event this month. After attending the second of the two lectures you sponsored I was thoroughly pleased with the quality and impact of each speaker's message. Both Mr. Gregory and the Honorable Mayor Henry Cisneros succinctly articulated the time is ripe for "everyone" to be an active member in coalescing all individuals into American society. By adopting their words let us look forward to a bright future. Thank you again for opening my mind and hopefully the minds of others this month.

Adam Lussier '89

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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

NUMBER 19

Governing Boards approve 12% tuition hike

LISA KANE
ORIENT Staff

At the Midwinter session of the Governing Boards last Saturday, the decision was made to raise the tuition and fees for Bowdoin for the 1989-1990 academic year to \$18,980.

According to Dean of the College, Dean Jean Jervis, "...it was a decision that nobody was happy about making, but the final consideration was the needs of the college."

Student and faculty representatives were also present and given the opportunity to speak on the issue. President A. Lekoy Greason, who sent a letter of explanation out to Bowdoin parents this week, justified what will come to a 12% increase in tuition cost. He commented, "It is a very realistic budget...Recent improvements that we have added...in size of faculty, in support services, in modernizing science and computer equipment, for example...have generated some costs."

Richard Mersereau, director of Public Relations also provided a

rationale for the increase. He commented, "It is a first rate education and we have made the choice of moving in the direction of quality." Mersereau explained that in years past the tuition was actually low, considering the annual operational costs for the college, such new additions as the Farley Field House, and the fact that 65% of the college revenue comes from tuition fees.

Mersereau also pointed out that The Financial Planning Committee was guided in their decision process by two objectives. They wanted to ensure that the "need blind" admissions policy, which ensures that perspective students are evaluated for admission prior to any financial aid assessments are made, remain intact.

The other major commitment that affected the final decision, according to Mersereau, was in keeping faculty salaries consistently in the 4th, 5th or 6th highest position out of a list of 17 other similar small liberal arts institutions. This would successfully fight the fierce competition for good professors, both from

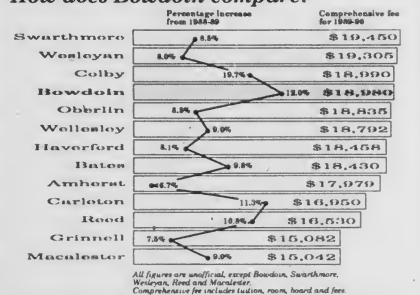
other colleges and from industries unrelated to the world of academia.

Attracting good professors is not the only concern. Many who were opposed to the tuition increase expressed their fear that it would further deter qualified candidates from low income backgrounds from applying to Bowdoin. Mersereau refutes that belief, insisting, "If you are good enough to get in to Bowdoin there is money available to help pay your way...it is important now, more than ever, that people get that message."

Mersereau, on assessing the effects of the tuition increase concluded, "The price we charge is not out of line with other colleges that we compete with but maybe all of us are placing ourselves completely out of certain markets...it has to slow sometime."

Greason stated, "I think we've done the things necessary to do so that a jump of that proportion will not be necessary next year." He added, "At least that is our objective."

How does Bowdoin compare?



Bowdoin's increase among highest

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

Bowdoin's recently-passed twelve percent tuition increase for the coming year is the highest such increase of "schools to which we compare ourselves" in the East. Here in Maine, Colby College is contemplating a 10.7% increase in fees, which would bring their total to \$18,990, a scant ten dollars more than Bowdoin. Bates, meanwhile, has a 9.8% hike proposed, possibly pushing the tuition there to \$18,430.

Among other schools, Amherst has passed a 9.6% increase, one of the lowest such rises in the East. Amherst's fees next year will reach \$17,980, also among the lowest. Wesleyan has approved an eight percent jump to \$19,305 for '89-'90.

Middlebury College, originally thought to have proposed an 11.2% increase, which would have been second only to Bowdoin, has since

declined to release figures, saying that they have "not even a guess," even though figures are to be released in "mid-March."

A comparison of the total increase in tuitions from 1981-82 to the present year shows that Bowdoin ranks slightly behind its Maine rivals, Colby and Bates. Colby prices have risen 88.7% in that span, while those at Bates have increased 86.5%, and Bowdoin's 81%. Other data shows that Amherst's fees have risen a relatively low 72.9% while Swarthmore's figure is among the highest: 91.2%.

The general trend this year seems to be one of minimal increases, or even drops, in comparison to last year. Bowdoin, which saw an 8.1% increase last year, is one of the few exceptions. Amherst, Middlebury, and Williams, among others, foresee a slightly lower percentage increase as compared to figures of last year.

Former model Ann Simonton shows sexism in advertising

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Staff

"We see on the average of 1500 advertisements a day," said Ann Simonton, a radical feminist who spoke in Kresge Auditorium Tuesday.

Simonton said the \$100 billion advertising industry is a "mass attitude shaper" which affects the thoughts and attitudes of everyone, especially concerning the image of women.

Simonton is the co-founder of an organization, based in Santa Cruz, Calif., called Media Watch. This organization helps people become more critical observers of the media.

The group is against pornography, but Simonton stressed they were not in favor of censorship in any form. "We believe in education," she said.

Media Watch is pro-sexuality and nudity. She said, "It is not the sex and the nudity we are against it is the marketing of it." In her lecture, Simonton stressed the connection between pornography and strict puritanism.

Simonton began her lecture, which was integrated in a well or-

ganized slide presentation, with her own experiences, first as a beauty contest participant and later a popular model.

Even as a young participant in beauty contests, Simonton felt the humiliation of the display. She likened the experience to "cattle in a county fair."

In June 1971, during the peak of her modeling career, Ann Simonton was gang raped at knife point. She went through the judicial process, however because she had no witness, her assailants were allowed to go free, despite her positive identification of one of the men.

"It hardened me," she said. She continued modeling because money seemed like the only freedom she had.

Eight years to the day, after she was raped, Ann Simonton saw an advertisement of herself. She said, "I looked at myself selling sex and I was finally able to say 'I can't take this anymore.'"

Simonton then showed many familiar images of magazine advertisements, album covers, greeting cards and movie posters. Her goal was "to take them out of their normal context so you can see them,

hopefully in a different light."

As Simonton showed the slides she explained how the advertisements reinforce negative images of women. She said these are "very potent images and very dangerous ones."

The images, she said, were of the scatter-brained housewife; the super-woman, who tries to exceed reasonable expectation in all aspects of her life; women in parts — legs, arms, breasts and buttocks; women as the manipulators; women in competition; women enjoying abuse; women in fear; women turning the hate inward and abusing themselves; women being stalked; women dressed as children; girls dressed as women; women flat on their backs; women upside-down; women under men's feet; women as silenced; women in bondage; black women as animals and women as dead.

"There is a continuum which exists between taking a woman's humanity away, turning her into something that's less than human and that is the first justification for violence against women," she said.

Slides were shown from Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler magazines and from many heavy metal album covers. Simonton said sexuality has come to be seen with violence. "They will continue to make these images more violent as long as we stay silent," she said.

Simonton also noted that men are often portrayed as supermen in advertising, stereotyping the macho image of male sexuality. And men are never shown touching except during war and on the football field.

"They can hug," she said "as (Continued on page 6)

Recyclers chasing paper

PAM BUTLER
Special to the Orient

In an effort to generate an incentive to recycle and a greater awareness of the importance of recycling, the Druids and Physical Plant are sponsoring a recycling competition that is open to all dorms and houses.

Analysis

The object of the competition is to have the greatest percentage of recycled paper and cardboard collected each week and to have the highest score on the spot-checks, which will be periodic checks on the amount of participation, and the demonstration of the dorm's or house's initiative to recycle resources such as aluminum cans which are not collected by the custodians.

The competition will begin the week after spring break and will continue until reading week. Every week the custodians of each dorm or house will count the number of

recycled bags which contain only clean mixed paper (newsprint and clean paper), any bags which contain non-recyclable material will not be counted.

Clean pizza boxes will be counted if placed in a pile beside the recycling can. The dorm or house with the greatest monthly percentage of recycled paper and highest spot-check score will receive the grand prize of a pizza party.

Last October the town of Brunswick implemented a mandatory recycling ordinance into the town's curbside recycling program. The mandatory recycling ordinance is to serve as incentive to increase the percentage of Brunswick residents recycling paper, cardboard and glass.

I thought it would be interesting to find out how much Bowdoin recycles, which areas of the college were recycling the most and where all the recyclables were going.

After a month of weighing the recyclable bags of all the departments, apartments and four dorms, (Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

Friday, March 10, 1989

Sports

Hockey, hoops lose in ECAC finals. **PAGE 7**

News

Execs evaluating charters. **PAGE 2**

Entertainment

"Of Thee I Sing" opens tonight. **PAGE 5**

Execs consider charter issues

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Asst.

The focus of discussion at the last two meetings of the Executive Board was on the ongoing reviews of the College's charter organizations. Every week each of the Exec Board's subcommittees holds interviews with several organizations, examining their financial records and their contributions to the college community since the last review. The purpose of these reviews is not to consider granting the groups a new charter, but rather to determine whether or not any group has been so delinquent in its obligations that its charter need be revoked. As of this writing a large number of organizations have been discussed and left with their charters unchallenged; the process will continue into next week.

On the subject of charters, the Exec Board once again turned their attention to *No Cats No Steeples*, the College's newest publication. In the time since they received their charter, the publication's officers have recognized a need for greater monies than the \$50 allowed by the FC-1 charter that they were granted. Several weeks ago they initiated a request for an upgrade to FC-1, permitting a total grant from the

Student Activities Fee Committee in the neighborhood of \$1200. The concern voiced by members of the Board was centered not so much on the increase in funding as it was on the feasibility of overriding the Board's Constitution, a measure made necessary by the Constitutional stipulation that a chartered organization must serve a one-semester waiting period before applying for a charter upgrade. The proposal was made early because the \$630 in the organization's account was not sufficient to cover anticipated publishing costs, and if the standard wait was observed it would be impossible for them to put out an issue this year.

The Exec Board approved the Constitutional override, but emphasized that only in extreme circumstances is such a measure taken; it is unlikely to become common practice.

No Cats No Steeples' next move will be to go before the SAFC and request the funds that the Exec Board has made available to them with its decision. They expect to have an issue out some time after Spring Break, with a run of approximately 700 copies.

Also of interest to the Exec Board was the tentative request of the Student Cafe, run out of the basement of Baxter, to be allowed to

pay the students working there. While no official decision was rendered, it seems unlikely that such a thing will be possible, as the Constitution forbids chartered organizations to employ students. Apparently the idea was raised in response to the concern of members of the Cafe, who were worried that the organization will fall apart after those who began it leave Bowdoin.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Noted that Bowdoin's Executive Committee did pass the 12% increase in tuition for the 1989-90 school year. While no estimate on next year's increase was offered, the consensus was that it will likely be considerable. Some members of the Board said that they were disturbed by the lack of notice they had received concerning the increase, leaving them little time to organize student response.

- Received copies of the Faculty Committee on Athletics report. While it has not been made available publicly as of yet, highlights discussed at the meeting include a proposal to include a "D" grade in the College's marking system and to set minimum grades necessary for participation in athletics and extracurricular activities.

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ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

"I saw a very bright, blinding light in the sky, it was unlike anything I had ever seen."

About thirty seconds later there was a loud noise, it was a strange, ominous sound."

This is not an excerpt from a science fiction movie, it is the recollection of a survivor of Hiroshima, who has since found his way to Brunswick.

Tsuyoshi Ishida, visiting professor of sociology, was nearly 10 years old when he witnessed the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

He was born in 1936 in Kure City, which is about 40 kilometers from Hiroshima City.

Reminiscing about life in Japan during World War II, Ishida remarked that he had somewhat of a different perspective since his father, Hidenobu Ishida, was a military officer. Living in a Naval Communication Station where his father was the Commander, Ishida experienced a very privileged childhood. Attendants, usually Navy officers, were there to meet his every needs.

Despite this sheltered life, or perhaps because of it, Ishida began

to notice the differences in social and economic status which existed in a militaristic society. He began to realize that the outcome of the war waged by this militaristic society could not be favorable.

During the war, Japanese students were required to attend summer school. Ishida was at school when, at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, he witnessed the atomic explosion in Hiroshima, about 40 kilometers away. The half day session of school was held according to schedule, and when he went home at noon, Ishida had no indication of the magnitude of the event they had all witnessed.

However, when he went to the river for a swim that afternoon, Ishida and his 3 brothers noticed the mushroom cloud over Hiroshima. Here recalled that the cloud "changed colors and grew larger as the day wore on."

Late evening, the first "survivors" of the blast began to arrive in the village where Ishida lived. He noted that they had burns all over their body, and "it was not the kind of burn due to ordinary fire."

He recalled the misery of a young woman who had sought, and received, treatment for her burns. She died a week later.

During the next few days, survivors continued to stream into the village. They desparately sought

aid and shelter from the villagers. "The first thing that survivors wanted was water. They went to the river immediately."

The next morning at school, the students were assembled before classes. The principal made a terse statement that "a new kind of bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima," and added that Japan had also developed these weapons but had not used them. The principal also warned the students to be cautious since other bombings were inevitable.

Ishida visited the city about two months after the bombing, and was amazed to find a few people living there. Hiroshima had been completely obliterated. He remembered that "we could not see any buildings left standing. It was possible to see one end of the city from the other. There was nothing but rubble and ashes." All of the bridges over the seven rivers that transited Hiro-

shima had also been destroyed, leaving small, isolated enclaves scattered around the city.

The survivors had no amenities and very little food. They had built little huts to gain shelter from the elements. Most of their time was spent searching for food and trying to rebuild their shattered lives.

There was no civil administration or any other facilities. When asked if he saw any lawless marauders, as envisioned in the movies, Ishida remarked, "no, the population density was very low and everyone kept to themselves. There was no interaction at all. Everyone was equally poor and just struggling to survive."

Recounting the bleak state of existence in Hiroshima, Ishida said "the lifestyle was similar to that of the stone ages. People had to light fires by rubbing sticks together. There was no electricity and even

matches were a rare item."

Apparently, the residents of Hiroshima were warned a few days prior to the bombing when an American plane had dropped leaflets over the city. However, the Japanese military withheld information from the citizens and did not attempt to evacuate the city. Ishida bitterly recalled that "if the military was truly dedicated to defending the Japanese people, they could have evacuated Hiroshima."

Despite the desolation, Hiroshima was soon rebuilt and was a thriving metropolis within 10 years. However, the memory of the bombing, and the War, has been seared into the memory of those who survived it.

Ishida said "if people are concerned about their future, they should not start wars. Nations should concentrate more on living peacefully."



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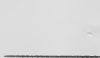
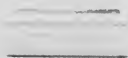
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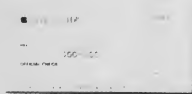
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Arts & Entertainment

Presidential musical spoof hits Pickard

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Arts Editor

The curtain opened last night in Pickard Theater and George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" took over the stage. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play is presented by the Masque and Gown as it celebrates its 85th year.

A musical in two acts, the story follows John P. Wintergreen's campaign for President. His campaign slogan, "Put love in the White House" is a theme around which much of the action centers. Wintergreen, however, cannot run on love without a love of his own.

It is decided that the candidate will marry the winner of a beauty contest after proposing to her in every state of the union. There is a change of plans when Wintergreen falls in love with the pretty and demure Mary Turner, his secretary, instead. From this complication, stem many others.

The story told by this play is brought to the audience via singing, dancing and dialogue. This mix of elements creates what Joe Akeley '90 and Mary Inman '90 termed, "a spectacle."

Akeley plays a large role in this spectacle. He portrays Wintergreen, the candidate running on love. The beauty queen, Diana Devereaux, who is supposed to win his heart, is played by Inman.

The pretty and demure Mary

Turner is Sarajane St. John '91. Completing the tangle of love is Will Combs '92, who fills the role of Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom.

As this play is, according to Akeley and Inman, "a big musical undertaking," it also boasts a large cast. More than sixty people have been involved with the production of the show.

The actors include a number of well-seasoned veterans as well as the fresh talent of several newcomers.

Adding their experience to the stage are seniors Al Mauro as Louis Lippman, Kevin Wesley as Francis Gilhooley, Peter Douglas as Matthew Arnold Fulmer, and Todd Caulfield as Senator Carver Jones.

The role of the Chief Justice is filled by sophomore Vincent Jacks. Sophomore Dave Callan graces the stage as Senator Robert E. Lyons. Pat Sead '90 will play Sam Jenkins.

The play is choreographed by Craig Winstead '91 and costumed by Donna Waterman. The dances and costumes are representative of the period. Examples of tap dance, jitterbug, as well as other period dances add to the diversity of the musical. The musical direction is done by Cindy Hall '89 and Arlen Johnson '91.

The music, a rich source of various sounds, has proved to be a challenge. It is a challenge that has been



"Why I could just throw my arms right around you..." Mary Inman '90 and the rest of the *Of Thee I Sing* cast rehearse last week in anticipation of tonight's opening. Photo by Dave Wilby.

met.

"This musical is one of the most challenging Bowdoin has ever done, but it all pulled together in the end and every citizen as a responsible American should act now and come

see it," Akeley and Inman said.

"Of Thee I Sing" was originally written and produced in 1931, through the time and effort of many individuals, it is brought to an audi-

ence in 1989.

The curtain goes up tonight and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office or at the door.

B F V S

The BFVS is co-sponsoring Women's Awareness Week Films.



Saturday, March 11, at 3, 7 and 10 p.m.

The Accused

The Accused is a disturbing film that explores the damaging after-effects of a dehumanizing crime on one woman — and the shocking sense of apathy that allowed it to happen.
Kresge Auditorium.

Friday, March 10, at 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
My Brilliant Career
in Smith Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 15, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Rosa Luxemburg

Directed by Margerethe von Trotta, *Rosa Luxemburg* is the story of the legendary leftist leader known as "Red Rosa," whose extraordinary, active life involved her in most of the major movements of 20th-century radicalism.
Kresge Auditorium.

Sunday, March 12, 2:30 p.m.

Star Wars

Luke, Darth Ben and Leia and the Droids appear in Kresge.

All movies are free.



Joel Chadabe and Jan Williams creating their "high tech" sound.

High tech music in Gibson

Joel Chadabe and Jan Williams will perform a program of music Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Gibson Hall. Chadabe and Williams merge computer technology with percussion to form a unique blend of sounds.

The program will feature "After Some Songs," Chadabe's 1988 collection of short improvisational pieces based on jazz classics.

"The merging of popular musical traditions with aristocratic traditions and, in particular, technology, has been an interest of mine for quite awhile," says Chadabe,

who teaches electronic music at the State University of New York, Albany, and Bennington College. In addition to teaching, he is president of Intelligent Music, a music software company.

Jan Williams, who performs frequently with Chadabe, is co-founder and director of the University of Buffalo Percussion Ensemble and co-artistic director of the North American New Music Festival at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

The performance is sponsored by the department of music.



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JOAN - I wouldn't want to be in anyone else's shoes - DAVID

DAVID - For you, I'd go barefoot. And anyway, it's hard to climb brick walls with shoes on. - JOAN

JB, DH, JB, and other loyal fans: Thank you

for your support! 'Til next time... - G

CONGRATS
HESTERLAND -
You've cooked de wabbit!
PADRE DIRECTIVE
#1: Bring your wetsuits!

MF - Congratulations for getting over
I.W.Y.L.A.K.! I'm happy you're happy, and we'll boogie 'til we drop soon, I promise. - your friend, The Epileptic Seal

MITCH PRICE - This personal is for YOU. You are one swell guy, and a heck of a

reporter: I look forward to reading your hockey articles weekly. - Much love and adoration from one of your many fans.

E - Oh well! If God had meant for us to live serene, uncomplicated lives... he wouldn't have given us men! Here's to destiny! - M

ANN #4 - I know that you did the right thing, but I'll still miss you terribly. Freedom is never without a struggle, and we always can hope for future days.

Recycle

(Continued from page 1)

and finding out how much paper is in circulation on campus (mail, newspapers, computer paper and Xerox paper), I determined that Bowdoin was recycling on average 26% of its clean, mixed paper.

I also visited the recycling center in Brunswick where all the paper is packed into huge bales and then shipped to various recycling centers to be used in making record covers, asphalt roofing paper, food boxes and shoe boxes. The recycled cardboard is also packed into bales and shipped to recycling centers to be used to make brown kraft wrapping, and mixed with newspaper to make chipboard products.

Percentage-wise, President Gresson and Mrs. Gresson are the champion recyclers on campus. The service bureau also recycles all of their waste paper. I weighed recyclables from the four dorms which put bags out to be collected.

Although I am sure other dorms recycle, if there is garbage in with the paper the recyclable bag will not be collected by the custodian and will go the land-fill with the other garbage. Hopefully the competition will generate an awareness of which can be the recycle can and this problem can be eliminated.

A total of fifty pounds of garbage were collected from all the apartment complexes during November. A spot-check of the Pine Street and Harpswell apartments' dumpsters showed that about 20%

of the garbage could be recycled.

If the mixed paper in the dumpsters was recycled, Physical Plant or T+R, a private company which also hauls our garbage, could possibly reduce the number of loads taken to the land-fill each week, and it would save the college \$380 a month.

The Dining Service is very concerned with the problem of waste management and they make every effort to recycle their cardboard and conserve the non-recyclable paper product. In the basement of Coles Tower they have a baler to pack the 210-240 pounds of cardboard they recycle weekly. The Dining Service uses paper cups in place of glasses because of a lack of space for larger dishwashers. Maybe this could be something addressed when they plan to enlarge the cafeteria. In the meantime there are a few changes students could make when dining in the cafeteria which would help reduce the huge amount of paper thrown away. These changes would be: taking fewer napkins, using glasses or taking fewer cups and refilling them.

It is imperative as we face a looming future of overflowing landfills, resource scarcity, deforestation and a myriad of other environmental problems that we make changes in our lifestyles to protect and conserve the environment.

Butler '89 is completing an independent study in Environmental Studies on Bowdoin's recycling efforts.

Simonton

(Continued from page 1)

long as they are in full uniform."

Simonton also addressed the perpetuation of racist and sexist stereotypes in the advertisements of African-American and Asian women.

She said advertisers play on the differences between the races and create negative images, further polarizing the situation.

Danielle St-Laurent '92, commenting on the lecture, said "Usually the first times you are introduced to something like this, the reaction is anger. Even though I have

been introduced to this, I am still angry. The question is what to do with the anger. You have ideas, but it is hard."

"I testified me and horrified me and opened my eyes to what I wasn't aware of," Morgan Evans, another audience member said.

Simonton and Media Watch participate in many protests and support civil disobedience. She says sexists "get away with it because they are anonymous."

Dan Hanrahan '89 said, "It makes me want to get involved."



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Sports

Hoop's rally falls short in ECAC finals

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team came so close to winning their first ECAC Division II title. A furious rally late in the game fell short as number one seed Eastern Connecticut State defeated Bowdoin 66-59 to win the title.

The Polar Bears got to the final round of the playoffs by easily defeating Salve Regina 62-45 in Connecticut.

Shapiro's group outplayed S. R. in nearly every category. They never provided much of a threat, as evidenced by the 30-19 Bowdoin half time lead.

Tri-captain Stephanie Caron, who has come on strong in the past few weeks, was the game's high scorer with 21 points. The senior also played very well defensively, finishing the night with 10 rebounds, another game high.

Freshman Cathy Hayes had a big night last weekend as she led with 9 assists and had fourteen points.

This led to the match-up against a number one seeded E.Conn. squad.

E.Conn came out smoking in the first half, and had 33 points after the first 20 minutes.

"We played good defense in the first half," said Shapiro. "But they played well too and shot 60 percent

in the half. Also, we were only 2-9 from the free throw line, and that hurt us."

Despite being down at the half, the Bears did not quit and played much better in the second half.

A few times Bowdoin would go on a scoring run and cut the E. Conns led, but the Bears could not get the go ahead basket.

"We were only down by five with about two minutes to go," said Shapiro. "Then they got a three point play which put their lead up to eight. There wasn't enough time for us."

Leading the way for Bowdoin was Hayes, with 16 points, highest in the game. Three 3-point baskets helped increase her point total.

Right behind her was Caron with 15 points. She shot well from the floor, hitting 7 of 11 attempts.

Also scoring in double digits for the Bears was freshman Stacey Bay with 11 points.

Senior Kin Lemieux played well off both boards, grabbing four offensive and four defensive rebounds.

It was a class effort by a team that has played very well all year.

The outlook is bright for next season. Threestar freshmen, Hayes, Bay and Laura Martin will return next year with a great deal of experience on their way to an ECAC title next year.



Senior goaltender Steve Janas smotheres the puck during the Bears' season-ending loss to the powerful Merrimack Warriors last Saturday. Photo by Dave Wilby.

Polar Bears come up short against Warriors in ECAC title rematch

MITCH PRICE
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's ice hockey team ended one of its finest seasons ever on a disappointing note last Saturday in North Andover, Mass., as the Polar Bears lost to Merrimack 9-4 in the ECAC East playoff final.

Bowdoin jumped out to a 4-0 lead before the mighty Warriors scored 9 unanswered goals in the final two periods of play to capture their third consecutive ECAC East crown. Next year Merrimack moves up to the Division I Hockey East conference.

Mike Cavanaugh '90, playing in front of his hometown fans, netted a pair of goals for the Bears. Vin Mirasolo '91 and John Ashe '90 were the other Bowdoin goal scorers. Steve Janas '89 faced 51 Merrimack shots in his last game in a Polar Bear uniform.

Bowdoin finished the season with an overall record of 21-4-1 and an ECAC East/West record of 19-3-1. Despite the final game loss, the 1988-89 season was certainly one to remember. The 21 victories were one win short of the college record, the 4 losses were one away from the record for fewest defeats, the .827 winning percentage was the second best all-time, and the Merrimack loss snapped a 14-game Polar Bear winning streak (two shy of record).

Coach Terry Meagher, who led his team to the ECAC East Championship game for the fourth time in his six years behind the Bear bench, was pleased with the season overall. "It was an excellent season," Meagher said. "One of the most exciting collegiate seasons that I've been involved with, as a player or as a coach."

With the passing of another season, Meagher has to say goodbye to another group of seniors. This year's seniors have achieved great success in their four years under the pines, including an 83-22-1 record, an ECAC East Championship, and three championship game appearances.

"The bottom line is that you need excellent leadership from your senior class to be successful," said Meagher. "We got it."

The Polar Bears were backstopped this year by Janas in goal. Janas, in stopping 42 Merrimack shots Saturday, set a single season school record for saves with 715, while his career record of 49-7-1 and Dayton Arena mark of 27-1-1 are both Bowdoin bests which may never be equalled.

"Stephen's record speaks for itself," Meagher said in praise of his outstanding netminder.

Brendan Hickey '88 also made his mark in the record book this season. Hickey picked up two assists against Merrimack to give him a career total of 47 goals and 99 assists for 146 points. Hickey finishes his career tied with John McGeough '87 for most career assists, and tied with Steve Thornton '88 for second

place behind McGeough on the all-time scoring list.

Hickey, according to Meagher, "had an outstanding year." Despite missing five games, Hickey led the team in scoring in addition to penning his name in the Bowdoin record books.

Co-Captains Kevin Potter '89 and Kevin Powers '89 were "two excellent captains who played extremely well for us," said Meagher. Powers finished up with a career total of 100 points, while Potter provided defensive stability for four years while accumulating 51 career points.

Brandon Sweeney '89 "played steady and played well," Meagher said. "He came to the rink every day even though he wasn't always in the lineup. That's a hard thing to do."

Sweeney's career has been marred by injuries that have kept him out of action over the years, but the steady defenseman played in 13 games this year and 7 last season and picked up a pair of points. Meagher described Sweeney as a "very important part of our team."

Team manager Rich Coombs '89 graduates this year as well. "Rich was an important part of our success this year," Meagher said. "He's a good person who did a great job for us. We'll miss him."

Replacing this excellent senior class will be a difficult task, but the team returns a solid nucleus of good, young players next year, so the future looks bright for Bowdoin hockey.



Stacey Bay '92 concentrates on the basket in recent playoff action. Photo by Marc Hertz.

Aquabears nab third in New England

The Bowdoin College men's swimming team received several outstanding performances in order to capture a surprising third-place finish at the New England Division III Swimming and Diving Championships March 3-5. The Williams College Ephraim placed five individuals among the top 10 point-scorers to easily outdistance the field. Tufts placed second.

Freshman Frank Marston

continued his dominance in springboard diving. Performing in his first New England championship, Marston earned a pair of first-place finishes in the one- and three-meter diving competition. Marston set College and NE Div III records with his efforts, scoring 418.25 points at the one-meter level and 458.50 in the three-meter event. In total, 13 New England records were established over the weekend.

Bowdoin's Doug O'Brien '91 was the Polar Bears' leading individual swimmer. O'Brien's 72 total points put him 17th on the overall leaderboard. O'Brien's fifth-place time in the 500-yard freestyle (4 minutes; 42.88 seconds) set the College record in that event. Doug also teamed with Alexander Karn '92, Tom Francoeur '89, and Bob Paglione to set the College record in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Karn set a mark of his own in the 50-yard freestyle. His time of 21.94 seconds in the trials of the event was the fastest a freshman has ever swum that distance.


Karn then joined teammates Jon Treadwell '90, William Hall '89, Rick Reinhard '91, to cover the 200-yard medley relay in 1:38.94 and smash the College record in the process.

Hall, Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, and Glenn Walters all swim personal bests in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Next week in Orient Sports:

- Squash season wrap-ups
- NCAA Swimming championships preview
- Lacrosse team heads south

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Polar Bears race to sixth in ECACs

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

In their last indoor meet of the season, the Bowdoin Men's Track Team finished 6th out of 20 teams at the ECAC Division III Championships at Bates. The Polar Bears' 33 points placed them behind only M.I.T. (92), Cortland St. (78), Bates (61), Tufts (44), and Fitchburg St. (41).

Three second place scorers led the individuals. Co-captain Damon Guterman '89 set a personal record

of 14' 2" in the pole vault to finish second. Bowdoin's other co-captain, Tod Dillon '89, also earned a second place, in the 1500 meters, with a time of 3:58. Another second place came from Lance Hickey '91 in the 3000 meters; his time was a personal best 8:46.

The men scored in three other events. The distance medley team finished 3rd; Rob McDowell '91 ran the 800 meters, Peter Holtz '91 followed with the 400 meter leg, Marty Malague '90 ran the 1200 meters, and Bill Callahan '92 ran the

anchor leg of 1600 meters. Tim Rosenkoetter '92 finished 5th in the high jump with an effort of 6'3". The 4x800 relay team of John Dougherty '91, Alex Bentley '92, Ed Boagan '91 and Holtz rounded out the scoring with a sixth place finish.

Though none of the men have qualified for this weekend's NCAA Championships, to be held at Farley Field House, the successful indoor season gives them momentum for this coming spring's outdoor track season.

Polar Bear of the Week

Sandra Scibelli '89

Sandra will be representing Bowdoin this weekend in the National Track and Field Championships, in her specialty, the weight throw.

Track wraps up successful season

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

An onslaught of personal records highlighted the Women's Track Team's showing at the ECAC Division III Championships at Smith. The team finished 12th out of 20 teams with a total of 16 points, but the individual times were the highlight of the trip.

Two runners earned fourth place for Bowdoin's highest finishers. Co-

captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 took 4th in the 5000 meters with a personal best time of 18:12.27. Kristen O'Keeffe '90 also set a personal record, placing 4th in the 800 meters in 2:21.24.

Bowdoin's only NCAA qualifier, Sandra Scibelli '89, finished 6th in the 20 lb. weight throw with a personal best throw of 12.15 meters. The 1000 yard run featured two scorers and two more personal records. Margaret Heron '91

finished 5th with a time of 2:49.7, while Gretchen Herold '90 placed 6th in 2:50.

Two of Bowdoin's relay teams also finished in the scoring. The 4x200 team of Melissa Quinby '91, Laurie Sablak '90, Moy Ogilvie '90, and Beth Hale '90 finished 6th, and set a personal record, with a 1:54.19 time. The 4x800 team placed 5th with a time of 9:43.08. Quinby, co-captain Rosie Dougherty '89, Heron, and O'Keeffe ran their usual strong race.

With only Scibelli qualifying for the nationals, the rest of the women look forward to the outdoor season, which opens shortly after spring break.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.


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Opinion

Wake up, Governing Boards

Over last weekend, the Governing Boards held their annual Midwinter meeting and made two large decisions which will seriously affect Bowdoin in the future. First, they approved the twelve percent increase in tuition and fees for the coming year, and, second, they allotted a large sum of money and gave their seal of approval to plans for the Science Center. Ground will be broken for the project this spring.

The pros and cons of both these ideas were discussed in this space, and throughout the paper, last week. It is now too late for discussion — the issues are decided. What saddens and angers us, however, is the apparent unwillingness of the Governing Boards to listen, or even consider listening, to the opinions of students and faculty on these issues.

The tuition increase affects every student, yet the Boards timed their announcement of the proposal in such a way as to eliminate any opportunity for students to voice their views.

The Executive Board was made aware of the proposed increase last Monday, and did their best, with what little time they had, to spread the word to the general student body. Posters were up by Tuesday afternoon advertising a Thursday evening student forum to discuss the issue. But it was a classic case of too little, too late.

We can hardly fault the Executive Board for their inability to organize a response: they had less than six days from the time they first heard of the idea to the time the issue was approved by the Governing Boards. Only a handful of students showed up to the forum, but it is difficult during this hectic time of the semester for students to free up time for such a meeting with two days notice. Even if the forum had been well-attended, what could the Executive Board have done? The vote was thirty-six hours later,

certainly not enough time to prepare any "strategy."

It is obvious, regardless of the turnout at the forum, that the majority of the community felt very strongly about the proposed increase, but it seemed to many that we had barely begun talking about it when the Governing Boards passed it, had a fancy lunch, and left town.

The same is true for the proposed Science Center. While the idea is a good one, there are drawbacks to the plans, and it seems to us that more discussion was needed on the issue. Not the Governing Boards, though: what seems right to them, what seems to be "in the best interest of the student body" to them, is the truth. Matter closed.

Is this the attitude we want taken by the people who essentially make the most important decisions regarding Bowdoin College? If the goal of the Boards is to serve the students best, shouldn't one of their primary concerns be the opinions of those students?

And what about the faculty? They have opinions too, and with that goes a right to be heard. There was not even a faculty meeting last week for them to give their views on these issues. It is evident that they felt strongly as well, but their voices, like ours, have fallen silent, defeated.

In the future, the Governing Boards will be considering other issues, like the expansion of the school, that directly affect the students and faculty. We hope that next time they will take the time to listen to the voices of the community, that they will not simply believe that what they are doing will be wholeheartedly accepted. We hope that next time announcements about major "proposals" will not be sprung on us just days before they become realities. We just wish we didn't have to wait until "next time."

UNDER THE PINES

BY KEVIN WESLEY

Opening Night



Tonight, I'll pace around the bottom on Pickard Theater, silver-haired and ruby-lipped. Tears will be streaming down my cheek, not only from an emotional distress, but also because I can never put eyeliner on without crying.

It's Opening Night. But tonight is a special Opening Night, for it is my last musical as a student. When the curtain rises and I can hear the crowd chattering, when the pit band begins playing and we sing our opening notes, it'll be the last time for three years.

Theatrics is a funny profession. Actors rehearse for weeks or months at a time, throwing in long hours for little or no money, all for a few nights of limelight. But we can't stay away.

I never realized it way back in seventh grade, when my best friend convinced me to try out for the Drama Club with him, that I'd end up spending so much time in the theater.

In high school, the theater was not only our workplace for most of the year, but also our social hangout as well. All of us ate together, took classes together, and rehearsed together through February vacations, late at night and on weekends.

But now that's all coming to an end. Sure, there are community theater and rep companies, but this has been my last chance to sing and dance and act with a group of peers.

Now, like in high school, we complain about midterms, plan cast parties and make fun of silly costumes. We still pass out flowers to each other, give each other hugs before we go onstage and sweat out those shaky scenes backstage, worrying if so-and-so will remember that one nagging line.

The thrill of Opening Night is still there. The adrenaline starts pumping, and the tension mounts when it gets closer and closer to show time.

When I started acting ten years ago, Opening Night was at the old Memorial Junior High School. We were doing "Oliver!" and I was thrown into a role of Mr. Sowerberry at the last minute. Although the play went fine, I remember being concerned about what kind of a start I was getting into show biz.

I wasn't too excited about playing an undertaker.

Things picked up. I next played an effeminate beauty salon worker in "Mame." I figured things could only get better, and they did.

My two most favorite Opening Nights were in high school. Sophomore year, I played the Tinman in "Wizard of Oz." However, Opening Night was really an Opening Day, since our first show was a matinee for the elementary school kids in the city.

The part was also the most difficult, since after I appeared in the opening scene as a farmer, I had to throw on 60 pounds of costume in ten minutes to become the woodsman without a heart. Unfortunately, the costume room was on the opposite side of the stage from where I exited.

To facilitate the change, I needed three

assistants, one of which met me as I strolled off-stage right. We then ran around the back of the stage, as I was stripping out of overalls and straw hats, dropping them as I went.

When I got to the costume room (in my underwear), one assistant had a pair of tights and a gray thick skirt waiting for me. The other was busy putting on my armor, which consisted of metal breastplates, arm and leg guards. A real funnel and axe completed the costume.

At the same time, my arms, hands and hair were being sprayed with gray hair oiling.

As I strolled down the aisle to make my entrance, I could hear kids in the audience gasp, "There he is. There's the Tinman!"

They were climbing on the seats trying to get a better glimpse while their mothers told them to sit down and be quiet.

The show went wonderfully, and we came offstage, ready to get out of costume and go home for the night.

To our surprise, hundreds of kids had stayed, waiting for us to come out. They all had their programs and came up to cast members asking for autographs. Parents quickly grabbed cameras and snapped photos while we struggled to keep up with the demands for John Hancock's.

Never before or since have I felt that way. To these kids, a storybook fantasy had come alive and now they were actually able to meet the guys who appeared on their TV sets once a year.

My other favorite Opening Night was senior year, when we did "My Fair Lady," in which I played Prof. Henry Higgins. Two weeks before the show, my grandfather had died, and the cast held rehearsals without me for five days.

When I returned, the cast worked harder than ever, and by production week, we were more than prepared for the show. Opening Night jitters were mixed with an overwhelming sense of confidence. We were eager to go on, and ready to face any audience that appeared.

The cast included three seniors, including myself, who had been close friends for three years. We were part of the "Breakfast Club" that had a habit of skipping Physics class to go and have a cup of coffee in a local pancake house.

Prior to the show, the ensemble gathered in a classroom for Cast Circle, a traditional event in which we would stand in a circle, holding hands and talking about the show and the people who had made it possible. After an emotionally-charged speech, I broke down crying, not because of the eyeliner, but because I realized this was it — the end of an era.

The show went on to be one of the best ever at the high school, because the cast had rallied to make sure the production was a great one.

They also dedicated it to my grandfather.

So after ten years, tonight will mark the end. "Of Thee I Sing" will probably be the last musical for awhile, but shows will go on. They must go on, if only for an Opening Night.

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Letters to the Editor

Orient editorial criticized

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Orient contained two editorials criticizing the "Ballhead" articles which were printed in the last edition of To the Root. One of the editorials appearing in the Orient was a letter from a member of the Beta fraternity who disagreed with the thrust of the Ballhead articles. I am wondering, only trivially, how Michael Kirch, a junior, could have been "a Beta now for three and half years" if he has not yet completed his third year at Bowdoin. Also, after reprimanding Sean Roberts for his supposedly incorrect data on the financial solvency of Bowdoin, Michael offers another figure to show that Bowdoin is indeed financially sound, but does not give us a source for his data either, consequently subjecting himself to his own criticisms of Sean's article. As I said, these are trivial remarks and I leave it to the authors of the Ballhead articles to defend their positions.

What I want to comment on is the Orient's own editorial position, a pathetic piece of writing with a vague whiff of under-arm-deodorant-sentimentality. The anonymous author, whose writing displays the kind of "poor me" sensitivity which conjures up sappy background violin music, thinks that it's a "cheap shot" to mention the infamous Beta Wedge without supporting this allegation. In response, I will say that my knowledge of the "Beta Wedge" comes from, of all people, a Beta! Is that surprising? The Beta Wedge is only a nickname for a cheating device, though I suppose that some clever Betas take the credit for dreaming it up; however, the Wedge is not exclusively their device, as a non-Beta member had told me of participating in it as well. This is not to say that all Betas or even a majority of Betas are cheaters, nor am I singling out Beta among other fraternities, but the fact remains that instances of the Wedge do exist. Obviously, I am not going to divulge my sources as this may jeopardize their good standing with Beta.

Ok, let's check out some more of the ridiculous crap which are oh so morally enlightened editorial-

izers has in store for us. By far my favorite thing in the editorial, which still makes me chuckle as I read it for the umpteenth time, runs: "...To the Root, a radical liberal (sic) publication which prides itself on calling its writers names like 'Shithaus' and by using more pseudonyms than bylines." Is this supposed to be some kind of moral criticism? What the hell does "radically liberal" mean? Get a clue! Our philosophy is simple: don't take yourself too seriously, a philosophy which the Orient's opinion page could learn from. Who cares if we use pseudonyms. If the editorializer looked any closer he might be able to catch the humor in it all. Of course, the editorializer is upset that the meaning doesn't strike him across the head like a club. Don't worry, as soon as you join your corporation you'll never have to stretch your imagination again if you don't want to. On to another point. To the Root did not give Shithaus his name. Shithaus gave Shithaus his name, and I think it's a hilarious name. Surely there are more heinous things in the world to get upset about, including the actions of our own government in other parts of the world. If the editorializer takes offense at the part of Shithaus that appears before "haus," I suggest a long look in a mirror before making another comment.

The amorphous author goes on to say that To the Root should apologize for "sloppy journalism and poor judgement." Whoa, hold on a second: the Orient calling To the Root sloppy journalism!!!! Give me a break! You must be joking; any publication that can publish every week of the semester should certainly be able to put together a better editorial!

It may be the case, as our future, Pulitzer Prize winner has suggested, that the frat has done some positive things in the form of charity. I applaud their actions, but the author has missed the entire point of Sean Roberts' article. The author has taken the classic American approach: play up the trivial and play down the substance. Can the author even begin to understand what his own country is all about? It doesn't seem so, and to drive the

point home, the author blatantly exemplifies the US' biggest problem: a lack of ethical judgement. Take the last two lines of the editorial:

(1) "Fraternities, for good or for bad, are here to stay."
(2) "They deserve our respect and support."

I have numbered the sentences so that we can talk about them more easily. Sentence (1) is an assertion; Sentence (2) is a conclusion. What is implied in moving from sentence (1) to sentence (2) is a "therefore," meaning: "sentence (1); therefore, sentence (2)." What I am attempting to show is that the author has made a hollow and unethical statement. Look at the different things we can plug into our equation:

(1) "US-backed death squads, for good or for bad, are here to stay."

(2) "Therefore They deserve our respect and support."

(1) "Murder and drug abuse, for good or for bad, are here to stay."

(2) "Therefore They deserve our respect and support."

or, closer to home:
(1) Cheating and sexual abuse committed by fraternity members, for good or for bad, are here to stay."

(2) "Therefore They deserve our respect and support."

Obviously, we can plug any number of immoral assertions into sentence (1) and always come up with sentence (2). The phrase "for good or for bad" throws anything we can possibly consider into a state of remediless relativism. In this way, the implied "therefore" offered by our ethical genius, is completely illogical and unethical. I suggest that the next time the author wants to make some vague moral judgments about To the Root, fraternities or anything else, that he get his head out of his anal cavity and smell the proverbial coffee. I have my own disagreements with the authors of the Ballhead articles, and I think that there is much to be criticized in To the Root, but the criticisms I am referring to are on a much higher level than the snafu-faced trivialities found on the Orient's opinion page.

Marcos Frommer '89
Editor, To the Root

Equal rights video shown

To the Editor:

During this week, the African-American Society has been sponsoring a presentation of Eyes on the Prize, a documentary depicting the African-American struggle for equal rights. Reasons for the selection of this particular video are to shed light upon the Civil Rights years, the major events that occurred, and the significant people who took part.

As Michelle Freeman and I were preparing a program utilizing clips from a segment of Eyes on the Prize, we decided to show the entire documentary campus-wide. However, the campus-wide advertising has been hindered in several cases. For example, we sent a letter publicizing the program to the Bowdoin Orient to appear in latest Friday's issue, but it did not appear due to "misprints" on behalf of the Orient

staff. In addition, signs publicizing the event have been "disappearing, jumping off the wall" and ending up in trashcans, the ground, etc., in Coleman Hall and Moulton Union.

So, can we infer that some people on this campus prefer to, limit black history to Black History Month (February)? Well, unfortunately for them, since black history is an integral part of the foundation, growth, and maintenance of this country, it (black history) is appropriate all throughout the year. Therefore, it will be and will continue to be expressed.

Teresa L. Stevenson, '92
Michelle R. Freeman, '92

Note: The remaining three episodes of Eyes on the Prize will be shown March 13-15 at the Afro-Amer. Ctr. from 7-8 p.m. each night.)

Basketball captains thanked

To the Editor:

This season the women's basketball team has enjoyed a 19-5 record. The season would not have been as successful if it were not for three dedicated seniors. The tri-captains, Kim Lemieux, Stephanie Caron, and Nicole Comeau have frequently been noted for their contributions to the basketball program in the Bowdoin Orient and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their hardwork.

To Kim: For withstanding injuries and being a team leader, we thank you. Your optimism and encouragement brought us to the ECAC finals. We will miss you!

To Stephanie: Our silent leader. You never gave in to pain (a broken foot, a bad back, dislocated fingers) and for this we thank you. Your hardwork was evident in every

game and we couldn't have done it without you!

To Nicky: This season was especially hard for you and we thank you for fighting back. You gave 100% with your heart even though your knee kept you from participating fully. You were an inspiration!

We will miss you all very much!!

The 1988-89 Women's Basketball Team

Eileen Carter
Susan Ingram
Heather Bigelow
Noel Austin
Stacey Bay
Jennifer Davis
Cathy Hayes
Kelly Lankford
Laura Martin
Didi Salmon



BLOOM COUNTY

Pizza boycott hurts

To the Editor:

By now many people are familiar with the Bowdoin Women's Association's organization of a boycott of Domino's Pizza in order to protest Tom Monaghan's (president and founder of Domino's Pizza) support of pro-life organizations. I am not writing this letter to support or condemn the boycott, that is a decision to be aimed by every individual according to his or her personal convictions. The reason that I am writing is related to an incident that happened to a friend of mine, and suggested that there is another dimension to the boycott that should be considered.

Recently a friend of mine watched an employee of Domino's, who was making a delivery, remove a sign which suggested that "no self-respecting feminist should buy a slice of Domino's Pizza." When this friend questioned the employee as to her actions she related an experience in which she was delivering a pizza to off-campus college housing and people began verbally harassing her. She was very upset

over this treatment, as she had nothing to do with the parent corporation's policy towards pro-life groups, yet she was still being treated as though she was at fault. I am not suggesting this employee had a right to inhibit the B.W.A.'s boycott of Domino's, but her claims show that there is more than one side to every story.

There are many people in Brunswick and even at Bowdoin College who rely on their job with Domino's as their primary source of income, which may support a family as well as an individual. I am not sure how this boycott, or any other, will affect Tom Monaghan's support of pro-life groups. What I do know is that this boycott might detrimentally affect some Bowdoin students and some local community members, who rely on this income and really have no personal control over the corporation's policies. I think it is important to realize that while Tom Monaghan's policies may affect the lives of innocent people, so does this boycott.

Sean Bell '92

Improvs want more names

To the Editor:

While I appreciated Michael Townsend's recent article on the Improvabilities, I was disappointed to find that the article left out most of the group members' names. The improvabilities consists of Michael Libonati, David Spohr, David Callan, Lisa Kane, Joanna Dunn, Will Combs, and Juliet Boyd and Michael Schwartz who are away this semester in addition to Chris Salleroli and myself. Thank you for your interest in our group. I would urge you in the future, however, to acknowledge everyone involved.

Julie Felner,
member of the Improvabilities, Bowdoin's first egalitarian improvisational acting group.

Correction

Due to a production error, Orient Personals did not run last week. They are printed elsewhere in this issue.



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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

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The Bowdoin Women's Association has started a boycott against Domino's Pizza over owner Tom Monaghan's support of anti-abortion groups. Local franchises, such as the Cook's Corner store above, have been the target of the BWA's protest. Photo by Marc Hertz

Domino's Pizza boycotted, anti-abortion support cited

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Staff

Any student who has been up in the early morning doing late-night studying, knows what it is like to get a craving for pizza. However, as a result of the awareness generated by the recent Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) protest against Domino's Pizza, students are thinking through the pizza decision a little more carefully.

The protest arose when the BWA discovered that Tom Monaghan, owner of Domino's corporation, has donated a substantial amount of money earned from his pizza business to a Right to Life organization which has succeeded in banning Medicare-funded abortions in Michigan.

The protest, which was run in concurrence with Women's Awareness Week, began Sunday, March 5.

Lisa Gardner '88, who organized the protest, said the BWA first became involved in the protest from a pro-life interest, however it has become a much broader consumer issue. She said "as consumers [the

Bowdoin Community] had a right to know where their money is going."

Gardner said the protest was primarily interested in creating awareness of this issue. It is now up to the individual to make their own decision, she said.

The BWA gathered over 500 signatures for their petition protesting the Domino's corporation. A copy of the petition was hand-delivered to the local Domino's store late last week.

There were many concerns over the effect the protest will have on the local Domino's business. The Brunswick Domino's owner, Bill Giff, said his store is a franchise of the larger Domino's corporation, meaning the corporation does not own the Brunswick store. Under the franchise system, Giff pays royalties to the corporation each week.

Giff said, "Even though this local store is being boycotted I don't think Mr. Monaghan is feeling the effects."

Gardner said the protest is not

supporting Domino's pizza locally in order to get to the larger issue. By purchasing the pizza the consumer is indirectly supporting the actions of the owner who puts corporation money towards political causes, she said.

According to Giff, some Domino's employees were verbally harassed last week, by Bowdoin students. "I don't think it is fair to my employees that they are getting the brunt of this."

Gardner said the BWA and the organizers of this protest in no way support harassment of Domino's employees.

Giff encouraged protestors to let their "thoughts be known directly to Mr. Monaghan and the Domino's corporation."

Although the Bowdoin protest is an isolated event, Gardner is hoping the word will spread, and other cities and campuses will get involved. Such an action, she said, would force Monaghan to respond publicly.

Gardner said, as consumers "We don't have to be passive."

Faculty discusses athletic report

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

A report of the Athletic Committee was presented at the faculty meeting on Monday, and two of the report's recommendations were sent to committees for further discussion.

Professor of Mathematics Wells Johnson, chairman of the committee, presented the recommendations to the faculty and asked that they further consider adding an extra seat on the Athletics Committee for a coach and adding a new grade between P and F so that eligibility requirements may be instituted.

"Attacking the problem through changing admissions is too indirect," said Johnson. "We ought to address it through academic means."

"I don't like the idea of eligibility being tied to grades," said James Hodge, professor of modern languages.

The recommendation was unanimously referred to the Recording Committee, with a report expected next fall.

The recommended eligibility requirement would apply to other extracurriculars as well.

Earlier, in new business, Daniel Levine, professor of history, said that the number of athletes rated 1+ increased from 177 last year to 371 this year. "This is not just grade inflation. It is a clear expression of trying to get around faculty intent," he said. Last year, the faculty voted

to limit ratings to only 1+.

The recommendation that a seat be added on the committee for a coach brought up broader issues of the role of the committee and the faculty status of coaches.

Barbara Kaster, professor of oral communications in the English department, said that the Athletic Committee is unlike any other faculty committee. "It doesn't decide anything."

Kaster said that A. Leroy Greason, president of the College, at an earlier faculty meeting had suggested that the Athletic Committee should have more of a policy-making role.

Greason did not claim that position at Monday's meeting.

Alan Springer, associate professor of government, said that although he is sympathetic to coaches being faculty, the faculty not having any policy powers over athletic programs is troubling. "Athletics can vote on a Classics course, but the faculty can't vote on a sport," he said.

The recommendation was sent to the Committee on Committees.

Wells Johnson, professor of mathematics, reported on the recent Governing Board meetings. He reported that the budget has run a deficit of \$2 million over the last two years and another \$2 million deficit is expected this year.

(Continued on page 8)

Sasaki Associates to design student center

Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass., has been named project architect for Bowdoin College's new campus center. Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis has announced.

The campus center will be housed in Hyde Cage and the Curtis Pool Building, which were closed in fall 1987 when the William Farley Field House and a new 16-lane swimming pool were opened. Preliminary plans for the complex include student lounges, mailboxes, a cafe, a dining area, adaptable space for entertainment and dancing, a theater, and the bookstore.

In January the college received

a \$200,000 gift for the campus center from Rosamond Allen of St. Petersburg, Fla., the granddaughter of Civil War hero Joshua L. Chamberlain, who served as Bowdoin's sixth president and as governor of Maine.

Sasaki Associates was the project architect for the college's new athletic facility. The firm has provided campus planning and architectural services to more than 150 schools, colleges, and universities during its 36-year practice. In addition to Bowdoin, Sasaki has completed projects for Boston College, Brandeis, Cornell, and Northeastern, and recently completed a major redesign of the campus at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs.

Cloutier '90 returns from Vietnam

KRISTIN ZWART
ORIENT Contributor

After his two week trip to Vietnam in late February with the Vietnam Learning Group, Kevin Cloutier '90 is back at Bowdoin with not only lasting memories but also invaluable impressions of Vietnam.

During the two week trip, the Vietnam Learning group, consisting of high school students from around Southern Maine and five Vietnam veterans, toured both North and South Vietnam. They went to Hanoi, where they visited a high school and a cooperative farm. Then they went to Da Nang, where they saw China Beach and Marble Mountain, and Hue, where they visited another high school and the

Hue Citadel. Then they travelled to Ho Chi Minh City, where they toured the city, a hospital, a school, and the Cu Chi tunnels. Their last stop was in Dalat, where they had a tour of the village.

The following is based upon an interview with Cloutier after his tour. It is not necessarily a verbatim account of his statements, but is a structured compilation of the interview.

Q: What was the intent of the tour?

Cloutier: The main reason for the trip was to find out about the Vietnamese people. It was mostly a sociological type of visit but we also got a lot of chances to see what they thought of Americans.

Q: Were you well received?
Cloutier: Everywhere we went we were just flocked to by everybody. They were always coming up to us, asking us where we were from...and as soon as they found

(Continued on page 4)

Orient wins collegiate newspaper award in LA

The Bowdoin Orient recently won a second place award for front page coverage by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors. The award which was presented at the ACP/CMA's fifth annual National Conference for the College Press in Los Angeles on Feb. 19.

The award was based on the front page of the Orient published on Feb. 10. The page included articles by Michael Townsend '90, Lauren Smith '92, Sharon Hayes '92 and Kevin Wesley '89 and a photograph by Marc Hertz '92.

The page was designed by Wesley and Townsend.

Exec Board reviews campus organizations

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Asst.

The ongoing process of charter review dominated this Monday's meeting of the Executive Board. Findings concerning over a dozen of Bowdoin's chartered organizations were turned in by the committees conducting the interviews. As of yet, only one charter has been revoked, a move that was anticipated by both the Board and the group holding the charter.

The Student Admissions Volunteer Organization, a group of students who meet with potential applicants and their parents to answer any questions about the College are the admissions process that they might have, were taken off the roll of chartered organizations by a unanimous vote. Losing their charter won't effect SAVO's operation, however; they have been funded primarily by the Admissions Office for some time now. Because they don't need SAFC funding and work exclusively with Admissions, SAVO's charter has been a formality since last semester.

The student-run Coffee Grounds Cafe has caused concern among members of the Exec Board of late, last week with its request for permission to pay student employees, and this week with the report given by the review committee that spoke with them. When originally granted a charter, there was an understanding that the original \$350 made available by the SAFC would be a starting push only, and that the Cafe would support itself thereafter with profits from food sales. This semester, however, they were granted an additional \$1000 for the purchase of more food and equipment, and are selling some items far below cost. Members of both the Exec Board and the SAFC will be meeting with representatives from the Cafe soon, and further action will be based on that meeting.

Finally, the Bowdoin Greens were granted an FC-3 charter by the Board this week, and will soon be taking a more active role in the community. The Greens, subscribers to the worldwide political movement bearing the same name, con-

cern themselves primarily with issues involving the preservation of the environment. They have been meeting regularly on alternate Wednesdays in Chase Barn, and plan to continue to do so under the charter.

The Exec Board voted to override the Constitution and extend the period of review until April 10th, due to the difficulty some committees have had meeting with their list of organizations.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- received word that the installation of nine new streetlights has been approved. Work will commence soon. The additional lights are being provided in response to a request to make the campus brighter, and therefore safer, for late-night pedestrians.

- was told that the response to the student survey concerning the purchase of a second shuttle for runs to Cook's Corner and other nearby locations was insufficient to justify the expenditure.

- noted that *No Cats No Stipples*, the photo-literary publication that received an unusual charter upgrade last week, received \$1406 from the SAFC.

- received copies of the *Williams Guide to Health and Sex*. The books will be photocopied and relevant sections distributed to concerned groups on campus for review.

Students present papers at conference

MONIQUE DA SILVA
Bowdoin News Service

While men have come a long way in the domestic sphere, husbands in Maine are still not active childcare providers, according to a paper co-authored by Steve D. Weatherhead '90, of Caribou, Maine, and Lillian P. Flöge, assistant professor of sociology at Bowdoin College.

Weatherhead presented "Husbands' participation in childcare: A Longitudinal Perspective" as part of a panel discussion on "Equality in Public and Private Spaces" at the fourth annual women's conference at Colby college March 10-11. The conference is subtitled "Feminist Unity and Diversity."

Fellow Bowdoin student C. Suzanne Cole '89 of Wayne, Pa., will present her paper, "Description and Evaluation of Men and Women: The Example of Academic letters of Recommendation," during a roundtable discussion.

This paper does not suggest the real reasons for the lack of the husbands' participation in childcare, but it does document that husbands in Maine do not do much in childcare," explains Weatherhead, a sociology major and government minor.

"Of the 140 mothers who were interviewed, most noted that husbands provided little assistance in finding childcare or in

transporting the child to the childcare facility. While most of the mothers interviewed had held a job at some point, the husbands remained in the role of the principal breadwinner and did not share the childcare responsibility.

"Our study is based on data that professor Flöge collected about three years ago. There is nothing out there on the husbands' involvement in childcare; we are finding out things that have not been previously documented."

"Contrary to popular conceptions," says Flöge, "that men are more involved in childcare—and there clearly are some men who provide a significant amount of childcare—the major burden still resides with the mother, regardless of the socioeconomic level."

"The study, as it is based on information collected over a period of time, suggested that some men provide some childcare for some time period, but that the mother is still the long-term caretaker."

Coles' talk "will take a general look at the position of women in academia and how language is used to evaluate men and women," says the sociology/environmental studies interdisciplinary major. "It will center around what other people have done, as I have not collected enough data at this time to draw conclusions."

"I am trying to determine how language is used to describe academic candidates, with specific

emphasis on gender. As my sample I am using 86 letters that were sent to the sociology/anthropology department during the last few years. I have permission from the authors and the subjects to read these letters, and I am breaking them down to compare the candidates; intellect, teaching ability, research ability and personality."

"Using these as my guidelines, I will determine whether men are judged and described differently than women whether men are described as better researchers, women as better teachers, or whatever will be proven by the data."

The study was initiated by Cole's adviser, Professor Flöge, and Assistant Professor of sociology Susan E. Bell two years ago.

"There is practically no research in this area," says Flöge. "Yet there are indications that men and women express themselves differently and are described differently. Unfortunately, we know nothing about the effect this has on something as important as a letter of recommendation, which may affect someone's job opportunities."

"This conference offers Steve and Suzanne the chance to present their papers in a professional setting," says Flöge. "This opportunity does not arise often for undergraduate students."

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Arts & Entertainment

Of Thee I Sing rescued by talented cast

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Arts Editor

My evening at Pickard Theater on March 11 was quite entertaining. While Gershwin's *Of Thee I Sing* proved to be a play without much substance, the talent of the cast added depth to what could have been an empty performance. Through the light air of a play written in 1931 much talent was showcased.

Of Thee I Sing was a fun show to watch. There were no deep messages conveyed, it was simply, entertainment for entertainment's sake. The actors did a wonderful job of keeping the audience entertained. The opening scene was quite surprising. The typical stage opening was replaced by a rear entrance. The members of the cast filled down the aisles of the theater, interacting with the audience as they entered. A few lucky members received kisses and hugs. This interaction with the audience initiated a contact that was to be maintained throughout the performance. *Of Thee I Sing* was definitely a play performed with the audience in mind.

As 'the most beautiful blossom' Mary Inman filled her role perfectly. Her mannerisms, singing and vocal cadences transformed her into the jilted beauty queen, Diana Devereaux. She maintained an energizing performance throughout the play. Inman's verve energized the stage.

Another notable character, Vice President Throtlebottom, was played by Will Combs. As Vice President to the dashing President Wintergreen he never achieved

recognition from his political counterparts. The audience, nonetheless received him warmly. This was evidenced by the strong chorus of laughter that his exaggerated facial expressions and unique promanaging elicited.

Exaggeration was a technique John Berube employed quite proficiently. Donning complete imperial garb, he slipped into the role of the French Ambassador with a flair that added humor and movement to the play. Adding still more to the showcase of talent was Vincent Jacks. As Chief Justice and White House Tour Guide, he had his hands full. He filled both roles with aptness, never losing contact with the audience.

Joe Akeley and Sarajane St. John acted just as a President and a First Lady should act. They seemed quite comfortable with each other. They filled their roles naturally. One of the singing highlights of the show was their duet in the first act. *Of Thee I Sing*, the show's namesake, was a flawless display of romantic crooning.

The talent of the actors added to every aspect of the play, from the main events to the less important details. Genevieve Anderson and Ivana Djordjevic were quite the convincing tourists of the White House. The tourists accompanying them, a group of cutout figures, were a very creative touch which most of the audience, based on the roars of laughter, found quite amusing. Amusement was definitely not lacking in this play.

This performance lacked few



Peter Douglas '89 tries to convince Joe Akeley '90 to fall in love with an Atlantic City beauty queen in "*Of Thee I Sing*." Photo by David Wilby

elements. The choreography was diverse and well executed. The costumes were great, representing the period well. Complementing the actors and their dress were stage sets that brought the audience back through time. The music and dance also aided this movement through time.

This backward movement in time leads me to the major weakness of the play. Why, I wondered a few times during the play, was all of

this talent, all of the long hours of preparation, put into a play with so little substance. The plot revolves around a presidential candidate running on love, a marriage based upon a woman's ability to bake corn muffins and a beauty queen's scheme of revenge. Of course, I realize that the play is a dated parody on politics, but I still found it offensive that women were put down in order to generate the message of this parody. It seemed a bit of a shame that such wonderful talent

as was found in *Of Thee I Sing* would be used to execute a play with such a dismaying social statement.

The performers cannot be blamed for my attitude of the theme of the play. The music, dancing and acting were a pleasure to experience. *Of Thee I Sing* was, indeed, a spectacle; it was evident that much time and effort had been put into its production. It seems that this talent could have been employed more fruitfully in a play of a higher caliber.

Dance class offered

A new session of jazz dance classes with the Casco Bay Movers Dance Co. will begin on Monday, March 20th. Classes are held at the Portland School of Ballet, 341 Cumberland Ave., Portland, ME.

The Casco Bay Movers offer a

full range of classes for adults and children at beginner through advanced levels in jazz dance. Beginning tap is also offered for adults.

For a complete schedule of classes or more information call: 871-1013

A cappella groups flourish

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Staff

Is a friend having a birthday and you can't think of a suitable gift? Have Miscellanea sing your friend a birthday-gram while he/she enjoys an evening repast at the Tower. Having a party? Sick of the same old music? Try something unique, give the Meddiebumpsters a call.

Both a cappella groups have enjoyed much success this year. This is due, in large part, to the diverse musical talent of the members of each group. Hope Hall of Miscellanea and Keith Paine of the Meddiebumpsters feel that the quality of people trying out has been getting better and better in the past few years.

"We've had a lot more talented freshmen who have been interested in joining the Miscellanea," stated Hall. Hall went on to state that this offers the members of Miscellanea a chance to spend more time training together as a group. "Miscellanea is usually a four year commitment, so the group is able to subconsciously train with one another over a longer period of time. It gives us the chance

to perform with more unity."

Paine explained the growing interest in membership to these two groups. He believes that many of the freshmen who have tried out may have heard of the Meddiebumpsters through their secondary schools. "We tour many of the prep schools and this gives us the chance to introduce one aspect of Bowdoin to many people who are considering Bowdoin as one of their college choices."

The Meddiebumpsters touring schedule is not limited to prep schools. "Every year we hold a Fall Break Tour where we entertain at places like the University of Vermont or Dartmouth," stated Paine.

Both groups also perform at a number of private functions. Bowdoin alumni have proved to be eager clients. "In addition to touring in Washington, D.C., Miscellanea sang at many alumni concerts all around the area," Hall stated.

Hope Hall feels that "Miscellanea's popularity has grown tremendously over the past few years." Both Hall and Paine com-

(Continued on page 8)

Jung Center opens paths of discovery and exploration of the unconscious

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Arts Editor

The following announcement appears in the campus calendar each Tuesday:

4:00 p.m. Jung Seminar. Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation. Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

This year marks the ninth season of Jung Seminars at Bowdoin. They began in the Spring of 1980. Five faculty members convened in the Faculty Room of Mass Hall to complete a reading of Carl Jung's biography. Carl Jung is a psychoanalyst best known for his notion of universal archetypes and the collective unconscious.

Because Jung's ideas lead in many directions and open numerous doors of discovery and discussion, interest in him and his work grew. Participation in the seminars increased with each year. Today, between fifty and sixty people from all over Maine come to Mass Hall to partake in the Jung seminars.

These seminars have shifted focus. Jung's biography is no longer the center of study. The application of his ideas has become the driving force of the seminar. As the title of the seminar series indicates, symbols of the unconscious, usually in the form of dreams, are analyzed and interpreted by the members present.

According to William Geoghegan, Professor of Religion, the individual writes out his/her dream and it is distributed to each member of the group. The 'dreamer' then

relates the events of the dream orally. A discussion of the dream follows. Prof. Geoghegan provides the academic, scholarly interpretation, while a clinical interpretation is offered by Jungian analyst, Paul Huss.

Prof. Geoghegan discovered Jungian thought during a sabbatical leave in 1978. "Up until then, Carl Jung was just a name to me," he said.

A seminar, Teaching Jung in Humanities, peaked his interest. A second speaker, speaking on the importance of dreams, focused this interest further.

As an undergraduate at Yale University, Geoghegan was a student of philosophy, being particularly drawn to the idealists. He went on to study theology at Harvard Divinity and Drew Theological Seminary. After holding a position as a rural pastor, he decided to continue his religious studies. At Columbia University, he completed his PhD with a dissertation on *Platonism in Recent Religious Thought*. All of this provided him with a background which would lead him to an interest in Jungian Psychology.

Jungian psychology internalizes and vitalizes abstract images and ideas. They come alive in a way that they don't when treated merely as intellectual abstractions without emotion. The emotions have the power of movement, they push and pull thoughts into different directions," Geoghegan explained.

This pushing and pulling of the emotions is the work of the

unconscious, an unconscious which is able to lead one to a fuller sense of self. Prof. Geoghegan described Jungian psychology as, "The discovery and exploration of unconscious psychological structures and functions."

This leads to an exercise in self-understanding, which is one of the objectives of the Jung Seminars.

"Jung compares his psychology to an antique philosophy, a way of life as well as a way of thought," Geoghegan said. It is reminiscent of Socrates' plea to "know thyself." Jungian psychology is a form of applied idealism, providing one with the means to discover one's self and to gain a fuller understanding of others.

"It is religion for the unchurched," Geoghegan added. "Jungian thought is a kind of intellectual and cultural bridge that reaches ancient and primitive cultures," Geoghegan said.

Because of its power, interest in Jungian psychology has grown. This interest led to the formation of the C.G. Jung Center for Studies in Analytical Psychology in Brunswick. It functions as a publicly accessible education resource. A substantial gift from Mildred Harris made this Center possible.

The formal program of the Center began on September 17, 1988 with an inaugural luncheon honoring Harris. Since its initiation, the Center has sponsored many speakers. The Power of the Myth Film

(Continued on page 8)

Cloutier sees difference between North, South Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

out we were from America, [one Hanoi man] said to me "Oh, America #1, Vietnam #2, Soviet Union #3." That was in the North. The North has much more Russian influence than the South. The two are really different.

Q: What's the difference between North Vietnam and South Vietnam?

Cloutier: The South is more capitalist, it's more Westernized, and it's busier. In the North they have a real sense of nationality and tradition. You see more traces of ancient civilization like pagodas and old buildings. The people seem to be more patriotic and less apt to talk about the war. In the South, since that was where the Vietcong was located, they didn't seem to strongly support communism. When we asked about it, they didn't really talk about it but said that they have to live by it...They're more money-oriented because they had the Americans and the French in South for so long and they've just started to understand how poor they're country is.

Q: Were the Vietnamese politically conscious?

Cloutier: I think they were in some respects. The Northern people were nationalistic in their politics. In the South, they were conscious of [politics], but I don't think it affected them. So they knew it existed, and from the American influence, they knew or thought it was a good system. I don't know if communism is good for that country, but since the country is so poor and they largely depend on such things as rice production, I don't know if anything else could exist. People don't really get involved; they just have their plot of land,

they grow their rice and that's it.

Q: What were the Vietnam vets' reaction to the visit?

Cloutier: They were glad when the trip was over...When we were going through all the tours, they stood in the background. I think they were thinking a lot about what they went through. I don't know if they had a lot of fun. One of the Vietnam vets said that he thought the Vietnam people just needed a strong infrastructure to expand because they don't have anything else to base themselves on. Some said we [the U.S.] should help them, and some said that we should stay out of it.

Q: What about the students on the trip. How did they react?

Cloutier: A little less than half were children of Vietnam vets. They really got into meeting Vietnamese high school students, hanging out with them and getting to know them really well. One of the guys on the trip, Pat, he really loved Vietnam. He wanted to stay there; [it's] because when you're over there, you get the feeling, you can stay there forever because the people are always coming up to you, you're the center of attention, you have the most money, you look different, and they just want you to talk. We had hundreds of people standing around us all the time and you didn't even have to say anything. You just had to talk to them and try to ask them questions. We didn't have anything to really talk about so we started teaching them to count in English and they taught us to count in Vietnamese. If we [missed] up, they'd just laugh. There was a really jovial attitude between us...The final night we were there, they came over to the hotel room and we sang songs together, like

"We Are the World." Then at the end, they gave us all presents, and when we tried to give them stuff like tee-shirts and hats, they said "no, no, we don't want anything."

Q: Obviously your personal experience during the trip can't be compared to your father's experience in Vietnam, but how did his stories and descriptions affect your visit?

Cloutier: Well, what he told me

and what happened to me over there were two totally different experiences. His was a war experience where he was hiding all the time and mine was one where I was meeting Vietnamese people. How he described it, with all the rice hats, black pajamas, and the culture, was the same. Nothing had changed in that respect. Since he was in the jungle fighting most of the time, I didn't really see actual places where

he was. I'm sure I was in some general areas where he was fighting, like Danang and northward near Hue.

Q: Would you ever want to go back to Vietnam?

Cloutier: To Vietnam? Tough question. I think I would like to go back only to see some more things. But I found out what it was like; I have a better feeling for the war, and that's what I wanted to know.

Diary describes rice fields, soccer contest

KRISTIN ZWART
ORIENT Contributor

The following passages are excerpts from Kevin Cloutier's journal during the trip.

February 12, Da Nang:

...our arrival in Da Nang set chills down my spine knowing that my father had been in this area some 23-24 years ago in a war. The ride consisted of seeing more rice fields and more jungle areas. Knowing that my father had probably fought in some of these areas gave me a creepy feeling — here we are when twenty years later visiting people and areas where many Americans had died, and for what...

February 12, Hue, that afternoon:

[The Hue citadel] is quite remarkable. During the Tet Offensive in '68, the North Vietnamese Army and the Vietcong stormed the city and the Palace, and within days had succeeded in taking Hue. Then came the marines. For thirty odd days they fought in the streets and fields of Hue until finally the American marines were able to recapture the city and the palace where the Vietcong had set up their base camp.

The remarkable thing is that when we arrived to tour this palace, across the street there was a soccer team...practicing. We casually went on the field and started playing. We

set up two teams, Americans vs. the Vietnamese, with a few players from each country changing sides with [each other]. Soon, we had a full-fledged soccer game going with probably a hundred [or more] spectators on the same field where 21 years ago to the day, Americans and Vietnamese were fighting in what was one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

After the game I just sat back and thought about what had happened. In 1968 this was a major battle area and twenty years later here I am playing soccer. I couldn't believe that in that short a time something like this could change. The Americans won, 1-0.

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Sports

Natators prep for National Championship

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

Bowdoin is the proud host this weekend of the Fifteenth Annual NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships. 270 athletes, representing 65 colleges from across the country, have gathered at the Farley Field House Pool for three days of competition.

Kenyon College, located in Gambier, OH, is once again the team to beat. The Lords have won an unprecedented nine consecutive national titles in Division III Swimming, and, with 11 All-Americans returning this year, seem headed for a tenth. If successful, Kenyon would write its way into the record books: ten titles would set the NCAA record for consecutive titles in any sport in any division.

Other teams expected to challenge include St. Olaf College, of Northfield, MN, led by Kevin Casson, winner of three individual titles in his three years, and the University of California at San Diego.

Bowdoin is represented by two swimmers. Doug O'Brien '91 qualified for the 500 yard freestyle event, and will also be swimming in the 200 free and the 1650 free.

Frank Marston '92 is diving for the Polar Bears in the Championships. Last night he was the second-highest qualifier in the

three-meter springboard event. Despite his high placement, Marston will begin preliminaries Friday morning even with the 23 other qualifiers. Scores from the qualifying dives do not count towards later rounds.

Bowdoin Head Coach Charlie Butt is the Meet Director, and said that he anticipated a "very fast, very exciting meet." He further predicted

that Kenyon "would get a good run for their money" in their quest for a record-setting championship.

A limited number of tickets for the Championships are available. For the preliminaries, at 11 a.m. each day, tickets will cost \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. The finals, beginning each evening at 7 p.m., will cost \$4 for the public and \$2 for students.

Baseball ventures south

DAVE WILBY
ORIENT Photo Editor

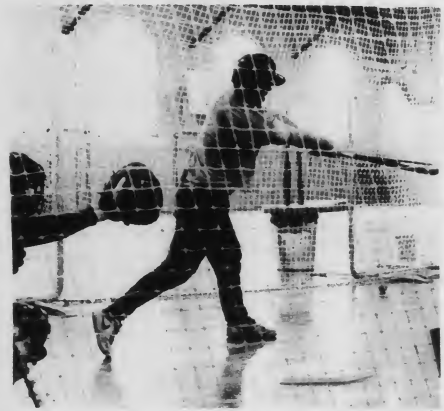
The year's edition of the men's baseball team will kick off its 1989 season with a eight game swing through Florida.

Coach Harvey Shapiro's squad will face southern competition, such as Miami-Dade South University and Nova University, as well as familiar northern opponents like Wesleyan and Southern Connecticut University. Most of the games will be played in and around the Miami area.

Catcher John Irons, the sole senior on the roster, will lead approximately 25 players against those teams, who are expected to provide tough competition. The strongest opponents are likely to be the Florida teams, because of the advantage they have had in practicing and playing outside for a number of weeks, while the northern

teams have only had a short practice period inside. Coach Shapiro has had his squad practicing in Sargent Gym since February 15th in preparation for this trip.

The Bowdoin nine will leave the sunny environs of Florida on March 27th and make its way north, stopping long enough to face Bentley and Babson. The trip will help prepare the young squad for the tough schedule they will face starting with their Maine opener on April 5th.



John Irons '89 takes a cut in the indoor batting cage recently. Photo by Dave "Guy Photo" Wilby

The road to Seattle: a preview of the pretenders and the contenders

They call it March Madness. Here at Bowdoin we want (?) to de-emphasize athletics, but for 64 universities across the country, the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament is anything but de-emphasized. A school losing in the first round still earns nearly a quarter million dollars - that's madness.

cause, but nevertheless...

4 Teams You've Never Heard Of That Will Surprise You:

1) Ball State - No, guys, not Ballhead U. Every year, some weird team comes in with the best record in the land. Last year it was Loyola, before that it was Alcorn State. Ball State is 28-2. They can play, but no

first round.

4) Evansville - A few weeks ago, a guy named Scott Haffner scored 65 points for this team. You've got to love that.

3) Teams That Ought To Win But Won't:

1) Oklahoma - The conference tournaments are supposed to be tune-ups for the best teams. The second-ranked Sooners tuned-up by being taken to double overtime by Colorado, needing a desperation three-pointer to beat Iowa State, and then getting crushed by Missouri. Some tune-up. Out by the second round.

2) Illinois - Jinx city: last year it was Villanova, the year before it was Austin Peay (what?). They can't get by the second round. It will be *deja vu*, maybe a Ball State

(Continued on page 7)

Michael Townsend

But love it or hate it, the NCAA Tournament is rapidly becoming one of the biggest sports events of the year - certainly the biggest in the college (I hesitate to say "amateur") ranks. And for hoopy junkies like me, it is why March is worth living through (besides my birthday).

Predicting the outcome of the tournament is a pretty hopeless

one knows it. Yet.

2) LaSalle - Best player you've never heard of - Lionel Simmons, averaging just under thirty points a game - will lead this team to a stunning victory or two.

3) Siena - Nobody has seen them play in a month because of a measles outbreak, but Stanford will wish they hadn't seen them at all after the

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Report doesn't make the grade

The Faculty Committee on Athletics released its report last week with twenty recommendations for changes in Bowdoin's policies regarding athletics. The results of the Committee's months of work are, to put it mildly, remarkably tame.

Those who awaited a solution to the volatile controversy over athletics and admissions will be thoroughly disappointed. The sole recommendation was that the administration "act quickly and decisively to resolve the controversy." Can this even be called a recommendation? We thought that one of the aims of the Committee was to suggest possible solutions, not point out the need for one.

Another non-recommendation is "that the Governing Boards confirm and clarify the faculty status of the full-time coaches." Does this mean another of the administration's infamous committees will be formed to discuss solutions?

The Committee did manage, however, to drop one bombshell in its findings: the suggestion that the Recording Committee seriously consider altering the present grading system to include a "D" grade, and use this to institute eligibility requirements for athletics and extracurriculars.

Changing the grading system has been seriously discussed in the past by several faculty committees in the past, with no action having been taken.

Time is right to address the issue again, and we feel strongly that it should be for the right reasons.

Adding another grade to establish an eligibility requirement for participation in athletics and extracurriculars is not the right reason.

The current grading system was implemented in the early 70s, primarily to decelerize pressure for grades between students, and put it on the individual.

Time has come for a change. The system as it stands leaves a frustrating ambiguity to grades, makes for great "clumping," and can even be said to hinder graduates in their search for jobs or applying to graduate schools.

One of the largest complaints voiced about the present grading system is that it promotes laziness: it is easy to "slip by." The "H" grade has become the goal of the student who wants to put a decent effort, but certainly not knock him or herself out. It rewards, in effect, mediocrity.

Another complaint focuses on the

enormous span covered by the "F" grade. A minimal effort is seen on the report card as comparable to what could have been a serious effort in a difficult course covering unfamiliar or new material. In numerical terms, an average of 62 and an average of 78 are seen in the end as equivalent efforts.

The ambiguity of the system also leads to a great range of interpretations made by individual faculty members. Some professors are known to be reluctant in their handing out of duals, resulting in a large clump of students in the "H" range. There also occurs an extreme over-dependence on pluses and minuses.

In applying for graduate schools, some testing services force Bowdoin grades into a C.P.A. The conversion obviously hurts students on the high end of a grade, and rewards people who just slipped by.

At the same time, we recognize certain advantages to the system. The present grades, while not eliminating competition, arguably reduce the pressure on students, particularly in comparison to other colleges. There is a sense that one need not give 100% all the time; that when something comes up that diverts attention from academics, it will not have an immediate negative effect on course grades. The system is further a real asset in the admissions process. The toning-down of competition by the elimination of GPAs and class rank is attractive to many applicants.

Any consideration of the grading system, however, needs to be done for the right reasons. Establishing a cutoff for participation in athletics or extracurriculars would be a ridiculous idea, and an insult to students.

The Bowdoin Experience is not completely academic - it is a combination of everything. As much, sometimes more, can be learned from participating on a team or in an activity, than in the classroom. Here at the Orient, the staff has been known to work harder on the paper than in the classroom, and other grades suffer. But it is reasonable to say that we are learning nothing from this experience? What Bowdoin lacks in vocational-type courses is often made up through extracurriculars. Is it reasonable to prevent students from such an experience simply because of their grades?

We applaud the idea of reviewing the present grading system - in our judgement the pros for a fourth grade outweigh the cons. But we urge that the administration make such a change for the correct reasons.

A new grading system - yes. A resulting eligibility requirement - no.

Brad Olsen

Digressin'

Taking Ed Murphy's advice, I went travelin' last week. It was Wednesday and the sun was bright in the sky its silver glare reflecting a shiny Brunswick existence; its colors teaching young boys how to cry young girls how to till the land and hoping its message won't get lost amid shadows and faded paint. I got ready for the journey. I put on my Vuarnet sunglasses, strapped on my LL Bean pack, read a couple chapters of Kerouac, and put a Butterfingers in my pocket. My destination was Topham.

It's not where you're goin', it's what happens along the way.

Followin' the letter of the travelin' law, I looked for a crowded bus headed for the big "T". I waited. And waited. And though it never came, I did discover charcoal-stained stones set together with mortar with expressions hollow and beaten by so many days lived crowded stability that I got down and prayed to the stones for within their suffering I thought I could find Truth.

I didn't.

Well that's okay, I thought, because hitchhiking would be truer to form and so I put up my middle finger but then concluded that anti-establishmentism wouldn't get me a ride and so I put my thumb out instead. A car slowed. It stopped and I ran up to it, ready to hoist my pack onto the seat. It was my roommate from sophomore year.

"Whattya doin' there, Brad?"

"Well to be quite honest, I'm travelin'."

"Do you want a ride anywhere? I'm just goin' up to Brunswick Federal Savings to get some money out of the cash machine."

"No man, I think I'll wait for a real

character...you're too normal," I said, and went back to my spot on the curb.

Eventually I was picked up by the man who runs the Gulf of Maine bookstore. He had a long board and old shoes and boy was I travelin' now. I didn't have much time to ponder the world being one big train ride watchin' greens of grass and browns of civilization hearin' birds gossipin' footsteps clunkin' and seavin' colors outlined by shapes surrounded by the Void, but I did learn a bit about what he thought of college kids. By then I was in Topham.

Again true to form, I didn't stay to enjoy my destination - the trip is the journey, the endpoint is just a reststop along the highway of life.

I began walking back. I ate the Butterfingers bar and lordy did it taste fine. One meal on the road is worth two at the Union. Back on Maine Street I resisted the temptation to stop into a diner and buy some laundry detergent - one mustn't dilly-dally when on the road: travelin' is serious business.

And tirin' too. After getting back to campus I was beat (...yes, the pun is intentional... the trip is the journey, the endpoint is just a reststop along the highway of life. I began walking back. I ate the Butterfingers bar and lordy did it taste fine. One meal on the road is worth two at the Union. Back on Maine Street I resisted the temptation to stop into a diner and buy some laundry detergent - one mustn't dilly-dally when on the road: travelin' is serious business.

Travelin' is a healthy endeavor, but there is a downside (isn't there always?). As Immanuel Kant has pointed out, one's perception of reality is necessarily distorted by the act of perceiving, and so, nothing outside of the mind has to exist the way one thinks it does.

Knowing this, I wonder if travelin' gets me anywhere.

Letters to the Editor

Skating thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Tedford Shelter and the board of the Brunswick-Topham Land Trust, we want to thank everyone who worked to make the March 3 Skating Marathon at Bowdoin's Dayton Arena a success.

We won't know exactly how much money was raised for the two private, nonprofit organizations until pledge money the skaters earned is collected in early April. But if we can say such things as enthusiasm, dedication and increased local awareness of issues like homelessness and environmental protection, the skating marathon will count as a success even if only a little money is raised.

Many people invested many hours to

make this logistically complicated event happen. Numerous businesses and organizations donated such things as prizes, facilities and food. We thank them all. The Bowdoin community, notably the sponsoring Inter-Fraternity Council, especially is to be commended for its energy, generosity and effectiveness.

Increasingly, private, non-profit groups like the Tedford Shelter and the Land Trust are asked to address some of society's thorniest and most compelling issues. Events like the skating marathon are vital both to publicize and fund their critically important work.

Michael Walsh, BTUL board member
Barbara Nesin, Tedford Shelter

Streakers sighted

To the Editor:

The pressing need for a new student center is made painfully clear by the situation in our "library." I had almost decided that I was a nerd for wishing that Hawthorn-Long-fellow had the silent, respectful, academically-oriented atmosphere normally associated with the word "library," when two events which I witnessed recently by the reserve desk moved me to write this letter. The first was two male streakers, sporting only T-shirts covering their faces and the words "kiss me" on their posteriors, who yelled and then made a notably speedy exit. The second was the appearance of the pledge class of a fraternity, who sang a rousing rendition of their fraternity song and then hung around talking about it for 20 minutes.

Both of these spectacles are all in good fun, I suppose, but they led me to consider the other things that people do in the library, which include the following: eating, sleeping, shouting, pillow fights, courting rituals, sex, athletic workouts, and parties. Our library has a unique atmosphere—something between a subway station and a circus.

The situation seems worse than when I first came to Bowdoin. Those who have expressed concern about the attitudes toward academics here should consider the state of the place where book and ballhead are supposed to meet.

Lisa Dreier '89

Clarification

In the March 3 edition of the Orient it was reported that "the annual giving that would normally provide a great part of the funding" for new faculty and programs "is at a low level this year."

However, according to Albert Smith, director of annual giving, "the annual giving totals are at record levels at this time compared to any previous year in the college's history. Unrestricted gifts to annual giving are also at a record high."

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters to the Editor—

Boycott organizer, franchise owner respond to pizza protest

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent boycott of Domino's Pizza, I feel I should respond to the actions taken against us.

As most people are aware, Thomas A. Monaghan, founder of Domino's Pizza, made a personal contribution to the Committee in the State of Michigan Seeking to End State Funded Abortions. The voters in Michigan and three other states around the country voted in favor of this amendment during last November's election.

As the local Domino's Pizza Franchisee, I am an independent business owner. The contribution made was a personal contribution from Tom Monaghan, and although Mr. Monaghan is the CEO of Domino's Pizza, his personal actions do not indicate the attitudes or feelings of the company as a whole.

Mr. Monaghan will not feel the effects of this boycott. He owns 5000 Domino's Pizza stores internation-

ally, the Detroit Tigers baseball team, various equipment & automobile leasing companies, and numerous other entities.

I, however, am feeling the effect of the boycott, as Sean Bell '92, expressed in a letter to the editor dated March 10, 1989. I depend on selling pizza to all consumers, regardless of their views on issues. I frequently and generously donate to local organizations in our community. I feel I'm being chastised for the actions of someone whom I have no control over.

I urge students to write or call Mr. Monaghan directly, personally, to let him know what you think. His mailing address is: Mr. Thomas Monaghan, Domino's Pizza Public Relations Department, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

William R. Giff
Franchisee, Domino's Pizza,
Brunswick

To the Editor:

As part of Women's Awareness Week, the Bowdoin Women's Association sponsored a protest against Domino's pizza. Over 500 members of the college community signed a letter expressing discontent with the use of Domino's Farms Corporation money for donation to a Michigan right-to-life organization.

The purpose of our protest was to create awareness so that individuals may make educated choices about the impact of their money, specifically, whether they choose to support Tom Monaghan's politics by buying his pizza. The large number of signatures received is a strong indication that, given the facts, many people do not share his politics, nor do they wish to indirectly sup-

port them when they buy his pizza.

It has been asserted that "Pizza Boycott Hurts," and that the local Domino's franchise has been unfairly targeted since they have nothing to do with Tom Monaghan's decision. While it is true that Tom Monaghan is the ultimate target of this protest, the individual franchise must also be held responsible as part of the larger corporation which they represent. If the individual franchise is willing to reap all the benefits (such as advertisements and a national reputation, similar to a McDonald's or Pizza Hut), they must also be prepared to suffer the blows that are directed at the larger corporation.

In response to the statements that the boycott "affects the lives of innocent people," and that many

people "rely on their job with Domino's as their primary source of income," it should be mentioned that Domino's employees are paid an hourly wage, and therefore would not be affected by a rise or drop in sales during a given week.

It is unfortunate that a delivery person was subject to verbal harassment at an off-campus location. The Bowdoin Women's Association does not encourage or condone verbal harassment of any kind. The individuals involved in this isolated incident were acting on their own initiative, and are not in any way connected to the BWA.

Sincerely,
Lisa A. Gardner '88
member, BWA

Final Four

(Continued from page 5)

upset.

3) Louisville - Injuries and a baffling mental lapse of about three weeks have taken them out of it. 3 Teams For Which Weird Things Might Happen When They Play:

1) Loyola Marymount - Hey, these guys scored 180 points in a game this season. They might score 200. Trouble is, the other team might score 205. Don't miss them if they are on TV - it is like watching tennis.

2) LSU - Freshman guard Chris Jackson can score 60 all by himself, but he needs help. If he gets it...

3) Oregon State - Their ancient coach, Ralph Miller, is retiring at the end of the season, with well over 600 wins. Teams do strange things with that kind of motivation.

The Team To Feel The Most Pity For, But The Best Bet Ever:

Princeton - They play Georgetown in the first round. They could lose by 75. Really. But Vegas

odds had them as a billion to one shot at winning it all. Put a dollar on it, what the heck.

4) Teams That Have A Legitimate Shot At Winning But Won't:

1) Syracuse - Since I was born and raised in Syracuse, they are my sentimental favorite. My heart says they will win it all. My head says this team can't make a free throw to save its life. They can play with anybody, but those trips to line will kill them someday.

2) Michigan - In terms of athletes and talent, this team is the best in the country. Hands down. But when they take the court, fans hold their breath: is it the Jekyll or Hyde version? They will make it far, but mentally will lose it at the worst moment.

3) Georgetown - Sorry, everyone. Not this year. It is Alonzo Mourning's first tournament. Maybe he will be the best there ever

was, but he'll have other chances and will learn from a tough loss this year.

4) Indiana - Maybe the best coach, but it won't help. They've lost twice to Illinois, once each to Syracuse, North Carolina and Louisville. Can they win a big game? Nope.

Enough. Time to go out on a limb. The Final Four:

Arizona - Classiest act in the country. No one will touch them on the way. Michigan - Like I said they will make it far. Duke - will beat Georgetown to get there. Missouri - by default over Syracuse in the regional no one wants to win.

The Championship-that-won't-be will happen in the semifinals: Duke vs. Arizona. Sean Elliott against Danny Ferry. The two best, classiest players in the land. It will be pretty.

So here it is. You heard it here first: Arizona 81, Michigan 78.

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Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Greason said the deficit was the result of a shortfall of unrestricted fund donations.

Albert Smith, director of annual and reunion giving, said, "As far as annual giving, unrestricted gifts have never been higher." Smith said the Alumni Fund, Parents' Fund and Friends' funds have goals 17 percent higher than last year. Smith said that the Capital Campaign, which is different from annual giving, also receives unrestricted funds which contribute to the operating budget.

To cut expenses, Johnson said the Board passed a freeze on all new positions.

"We are not going to add new positions to faculty or staff unless we are doing so with money funded from outside of the college," said Greason.

Johnson said that other measures were enacted to trim the deficit. He said the Boards decided to exclude the computerized library card catalogue from next year's operating budget and that there would be no immediate expansion of the child care center.

Greason said the computerized card catalogue has not been in the general operating budget in the past, and that he feels that it is an attractive item for donations.

The final budget will be voted in May.

The faculty voted the addition

The following is a list of recommendations made by the faculty committee on athletics. It reflects the results of an outside evaluation of the athletic department performed on campus last fall.

The committee recommended that:

- the Committee on Committees consider adding one more seat to the Athletics Committee to be filled by a coach.
- the Dean of the College review the supervision of trainers.
- the President continue to make NESCAAC more of a scheduling conference.
- the President continue to support and enforce NESCAAC restrictions on post-season play.
- the Athletics Committee review the varsity sports annually.
- the Athletics Committee be granted responsibility for chartering informal sports before funding can be obtained through SAFC.
- the Department equalize awards and trophies for men and women.
- a Director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Club Sports be named

of 10 new courses to the Asian Studies department. A new major in geology-chemistry was also approved. The new major will consist of 13-14 courses.

Bowdoin will now originate a study-abroad program in Tamil Nadu, India, with a consortium of eight others schools. The program,

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• the Department offer certificates of recognition for completion of certain instructional courses

• the Department hire more full-time female coaches

• the Dean of the College and Athletic Director review the procedures for reappointment of coaches and student evaluations.

• the Governing Boards confirm and clarify the faculty status of coaches.

• the College address the need for additional trainers.

• the President discuss the possibility of a NESCAAC exchange of financial information.

• the College pay more attention to the needs of the women's ice hockey team and locker space in general.

• training facilities in Sargent and Morrell be consolidated and the main training room be made available to women.

• the athletics-admissions issue be resolved quickly and decisively.

• the addition of a fifth grade be considered.

• the Dean of the College address dining problems with athletes.

• more events be scheduled on weekends, including Sunday.

called the South India Term Abroad will be much like the current ISLE program in Sri Lanka.

• Tenure has been granted to Susan Bell, assistant professor of sociology, Patsy Dickinson, assistant professor of biology, Michael Jones, associate professor of economics, Sarah McMahon, assistant professor of history.

Jung

(Continued from page 3)

Series is a product of the Jung Center as well. These films are a series of interviews with Joseph Campbell. Campbell uses Jung's basic contribution, the notion of the collective unconscious and the archetypal image to present the power of the myth. Each film is followed by a discussion led by Prof. Geoghegan. The Center has also made possible the offering of various courses in the field of Jungian psychology. Professor Geoghegan will present a class Wednesday, April 5-Wednesday, May 24. He will discuss, The One and the Many: Jung's Psychology and the nature and destiny of the individual in major philosophies and religions. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Massachusetts Hall.

There seems to be no end to the

Singers

(Continued from page 3)

mented on the large turnouts to their concerts held at Bowdoin. During this year's Parent's Weekend, both Miscellanea and the Meddies held a concert in Kresge auditorium and it was so well attended, "that we had to actually turn people away. We had people sitting in the aisles and even on the stage, there was no room," Paine said.

variety of information and activities which take root in the study of Jungian psychology. The reason for this was well summarized in a statement by Prof. Geoghegan, "The unconscious is something that is much bigger than the conscious, something which no one can get a grip on." The activities which Geoghegan, in conjunction with the Jung Center, has helped to plan and execute allow for a clearer vision of this huge force to be attained. The clear and distinct shades of the conscious may fade into the grays and black of the unconscious, yet Prof. Geoghegan has found a way to begin to understand the darkness of the unconscious. The Jung Center can help others to discover the ways in which to do this.

If you've never seen the groups, or want to see them again, they're organizing a night of a capella music on April 7 that will feature

two mens' a cappella groups, the Amherst College Zumbies and the Tufts University Beelzebubs, and two womens' groups yet to be invited by the Meddies.

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(1 year appointment)

Interviews will be conducted from 7-10 PM on April 5 & 6. Sign up at the M.U. Desk.

Any questions contact Ann Marie St. Peter X3921

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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989

NUMBER 21



Students on campus enjoyed the first sunny weather of the spring by playing frisbee and games on the Quad Wednesday. Unfortunately, the weekend forecast calls for winter to return. Photo by Marc Hertz

Spring Break not all sun and games

Immediately upon returning to the Bowdoin campus students are bombarded by the usual, trite question: "How was your break?"

Those with tans tell all about their holiday in some tropical para-

dises. But this often goes without saying. The ones who receive the most inquisitive looks and demanding questions are those who return with

the same winter skin tone they left with. These are the ones who have the breaks that are not quite as exotic as the week in Aruba, but interesting nevertheless. Here is a sampling. Some serious hiking was done by Pete Collings '90 on an Outing Club trip to Moab, Utah organized by Dave Meyer '90 and Laura Godwin '89.

Eleven club members hopped in a van and drove nonstop for three days. They were met with beautiful weather and great hiking condi-

tions.

Pete was impressed with what he called, "The power of the earth," as they travelled throughout Canyonland National Park.

Alex Bentley '92 simply went home to Wisconsin, but with a twist, he hitchhiked.

He claims he, "Made a lot of friends," including some beautiful women who picked him up en route to Hollywood.

They were auditioning for a Charlie Sheen movie," Alex noted. Jennifer Brookes and Marisa

(Continued on page 4)

Pinette to retire as Dining Service chief

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

Larry Pinette, director of Bowdoin College Dining Service, has announced that he will retire Oct. 1, after over 30 years of service to the college.

"I feel 25, but I'll be 65 next December. I've talked it over with the college and they've agreed to let me off. I guess after 33, almost 34 years, I deserve a rest," Pinette said.

Pinette is planning a six-month vacation immediately after his retirement. "I'm going to jump into my motor home and take off for parts unknown," he said.

However, he was quick to add that he will play an active role in planning and construction of the proposed expansion of the college's dining facilities. "I'll never forget the college, of course. It's been almost my total life. It's time now to hit the road, try something different, but I know I'll be back. I'll never be able to leave it alone."

Pinette's association with the college dates back to his days as chef at Chi Psi fraternity, where he was hired as chef in 1953. "The 10 years I spent there I wouldn't swap for anything. It's a great organization," he said.

He recalled the night President James Coles came to the fraternity house for dinner to ask Pinette come to work as chef at the Senior Center



Larry Pinette

in 1964. The building was still under construction at the time. "The guys at the house all pretty much knew what was up," Pinette said, "and the decision was made with pretty much 100 percent approval."

Shortly thereafter, a fire almost destroyed the tower, which was still nearing completion. "I remember looking out the window at Chi Psi and seeing the fire, with the propane bottles blowing up. They had one of those big Swedish cranes, and it was melted to the side of the

(Continued on page 9)

Emily Iarocci

dise, but this often goes without saying.

The ones who receive the most inquisitive looks and demanding questions are those who return with

Two seniors win Watsons

Two Bowdoin College seniors have been awarded \$13,000 fellowship grants by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for a year of independent study and travel.

Margaret K. Minister of Phoenix, Ariz., will study the identity of middle class women in Visakhapatnam, India, a ship-building center sometimes referred to as "the next Bombay." The Indian middle class, with its emphasis on consumerism, is altering the values of all of the nation's classes, Minister says.

Teresa A. Vega of Brockton, Mass., will study the Uyghurs (pronounced WEE-gurs), an ethnic minority in northwestern China, who are segregated from the majority Han culture. Vega says her study will have implications for minorities worldwide, addressing racism, discrimination, segrega-

tion, and cultural superiority.

Minister and Vega are among 175 grant-winners chosen from 187 nominees from 47 small colleges and universities this year, according to Martin A. Brody, executive director of the Watson Foundation.

The charitable trust was established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson Sr., in memory of her husband, the founder of the International Business Machines (IBM) corporation. The fellowship program was begun in 1968 by their children.

Since the inception of the program, 1,447 fellowships have been awarded, with stipends totaling more than \$13 million. With this year's awards, 38 Bowdoin students have received Watson fellowships.

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

Its official: the 1989 spring concert will be Little Feat. They will play May 7, in Morrell Gym at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale today, Friday, April 7, and will be \$9 for students and \$13 for the general public. Two thousand tickets will be sold.

Little Feat is a band that began back in 1969, combining rhythm and blues, jazz, and classic rock to create a unique sound. They recorded nine albums over the first nine years. These include *Little Feat*, *Sailin' Shoes*, *Dixie Chicken*, *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*, *The Last Record Album*, *Time Loves a Hero*, *Waiting for Columbus*, *Down on the Farm*, and *Hoy Hoy!*.

When their lead singer, Lowell George, died in 1979, the band disassembled. It wasn't until 1985 when singer Craig Fuller, formerly of the Pure Prairie League, auditioned for the role of lead singer did the band once again begin to perform. It has been said that Little Feat is the best come back band of the 1980s.

Currently they have released a new album called *Let it Roll*. They spent the summer touring with the Grateful Dead and their own fall tour was highly praised. Bowdoin will be the last stop on their spring tour.

Originally it was hoped that Little Feat would perform at Bow-

Little Feat chosen as Ivies Weekend band

doin in the fall of 1988, but due to scheduling problems this was impossible. It was also hoped that both Stanley Jordan and Little Feat would put on concerts this spring. However, Stanley Jordan has cancelled all of his April dates due to exhaus-

tion. The Student Activities Committee hopes that he can be reboked for early September.

The Student Activities Committee is extremely enthusiastic about Little Feat and it believes they will be well received here at Bowdoin.



Little Feat consists of (from rear left) Paul Barrere, Sam Clayton, Fred Tackett, Bill Payne, Kenny Gradney, Craig Fuller and Richie Hayward.

INSIDE Friday, April 7, 1989

Sports

Men's lax 6-0 after productive break. Page 7.

Arts Picasso on exhibit at museum. Page 5.

News

Coffee Grounds Cafe still going strong. Page 2.

Cafe caters to crayon crowd

CATHY STANLEY
ORIENT Staff

"You're missing a great time if you haven't been to the cafe," say Matt Hornbeck '89 and Josh Fost '91, founders of the Coffee Grounds Cafe.

The student-run cafe, located in the basement of Baxter House, opened last September and has been a positive addition to Bowdoin's campus life. One student called it "one big care package from home."

"We're completely self-sufficient, operating at cost," said Hornbeck, adding that the Student Activity Fee Committee has been a great help.

"The SAFC has been really generous, keeping us going," said Fost. "With a \$1,000 SAFC grant we received before Spring Break, we bought new directors' chairs and a coke machine. These have made improvements in the cafe. We're very grateful to all the support SAFC has given us."

According to Fost and Hornbeck, Bowdoin students have also played a major role in making

the cafe successful. Hornbeck emphasized, "It's a cafe for students, run by students — it's our cafe, it's your cafe. Please continue to support it."

Twenty people have been working in the cafe this semester. "They're vital," said Fost. "The cafe could never have been possible without them."

"You've been incredible," Hornbeck commented about the volunteers. "We want to say a huge thank you to everyone who has supported the cafe. And to all the students who come by, we really appreciate it, and please continue to come."

Open from 9-12 p.m. every night, the cafe has about 60 customers each night. Hornbeck estimates that at least half the student body has seen it.

"Encourage anyone who's not seen it this year, to get down there and just see it, if nothing else. You can enter through the back of Baxter on Admissions Driveway."

"Come with more suggestions and requests," said Fost.

Among the many items on the cafe's menu, some of the most popular include nachos with fresh cheese, French bread pizza, microwave popcorn, and pop tarts.

"One big unexpected seller is the uncooked chocolate-chip cookie dough," said Hornbeck.

In addition to its menu, Coffee Grounds Cafe has had several theme nights, including Freshman Night, a Big Brother/Big Sister Night, and an Afro-American Film Series. Recently they had a semi-formal Miscellanea Night.

"We sold about 45 tickets, and it was over-full," said Fost. "We used tablecloths and candlelight, and served Kristina's Desserts and Green Mountain Coffee. It worked out real well."

If anyone is interested in helping out at the cafe in the fall, contact either Fost at x3892 (11A Coles Tower) or Hornbeck at X3925 (Baxter 11) by May 1.

According to Fost and Hornbeck, "Things are going great because of all the support from everybody. Thank you!"

Beless resigns from Executive Board

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Assistant

This Monday a senior member of the Executive Board tendered his resignation. Scott Beless '89, who has served on the board since September, resigned during an executive session, citing personal reasons.

Chairman Andrew Winter '89 accepted the resignation with regrets; Beless offered no comment. Due to the impracticality of electing a new member to serve out the remainder of the semester, the board voted to override the constitution and allow itself to operate with only fourteen members. Tucker Shaw '91 will assume Beless' responsibilities as head of the Student Life Committee.

The board voted to allow students who are studying away to be considered for positions on committees of the faculty and governing boards. The discussion was sparked by a letter from a student studying in Japan, who wished to be considered for several committees.

Several board members argued against accepting such applications, saying the personal interview is an important part of the normal application process and such an interview would be impossible with these students. However, others argued that it is unfair to extend an opportunity to some members of the student body without extending it to all of them.

As a result of discussion at their last meeting, the Executive Board sent a letter to President of the College A. Leroy Greason voicing reservations about certain proposals of the Faculty Committee on Athletics report. Four specific proposals were of particular concern to the board. Winter will meet with Greason soon to discuss the letter.

One reservation concerned the college's policy on post-season athletic competition. The board voted to recommend a uniform policy allowing all teams and individual athletes the same opportu-

nities to compete in post season play.

The second proposal with which the board disagreed, would allow the administration to downgrade certain sports to club status, requiring them to apply for SAFC funding. The board felt that the administration should not be able to require them to fund a certain group. A possible solution may be found in the proposed changes in the constitution; the new policy would allow members of the administration to review sports for liability concerns and submit a suitable recommendation to the board.

The board unanimously objected to a proposal recommending a change in the grading system to include a "D" which would make feasible academic eligibility requirements to participate in athletics and extracurriculars. The board felt that these changes would betray students who entered the college with the present policy in mind, as well as putting unnecessary stress on the student body as a whole.

Finally, the board resisted the suggestion that athletic events be rescheduled to Sundays whenever possible, to prevent athletes from missing classes. The board felt that this would infringe too heavily on what is for most students the only free time they have to work or relax. The board was also concerned that more Sunday sports would infringe on some students' religious observances.

In other business, the Exec Board:

- Voted to revoke the charter of the Bowdoin Review. The Review, a magazine that published essays written by students for their courses, had their charter pulled by failing to fulfill their charter requirements.

- Will meet with the college's lawyer, Peter Webster, to discuss issues of alcohol-related liability in a session for campus leaders and pub workers.

- Will sponsor an open forum on the plans for a new science center on April 11th in Searles Hall.



Patrons belly up to the bar in the Student Run Cafe. The cafe, which has been run out of the basement of Baxter House since September, has been called "one big care package from home." Photo by Marc Hertz

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Weekend symposium focuses on Women in Antiquity

A two-day symposium on "The Lives of Women in Antiquity: Literary Images and Historical Realities" will be presented at Bowdoin College on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15.

The symposium will bring together scholars whose interests encompass both traditional literary and historical research as well as more recent critical approaches. The fields of history, classics, women's studies and ancient art will be addressed in a series of panel discussions which include such topics as: "Misogyny Among the Greeks," "The Women of Athens," "The Roman Family" and "Gender and Class in Rome."

The keynote address, "Women's History and Ancient History" will be presented by Sarah Pomeroy, professor of classics at Hunter College and the graduate

school of the City University of New York. She is the author of the well-known book, "Goddesses, Whores, Wives, and Slaves: Women in Classical Antiquity."

The symposium coincides with the inauguration of the women's studies program at Bowdoin according to symposium coordinator and Associate Professor of Classics Barbara Weiden Boyd.

"The growth in women's studies has changed the way classics is studied and taught. Now we do more than read literature and study political history; we're more concerned with social history, how people lived in the past," said Boyd.

The symposium is sponsored by the department of classics and funded in part by an Andrew W. Mellon Grant for Strengthening the Curriculum.

Sociology prize offered to seniors

Milton M. Gordon, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, wanted to honor the Bowdoin College professor who inspired him to pursue a career in sociology.

Gordon, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1939, has endowed the Elbridge Sibley Sociology Prize fund, in honor of the professor who taught at Bowdoin from 1932 to 1946. The annual income of the fund will be awarded to the member of the senior class majoring in sociology or anthropology who has the highest general scholastic average in the class at the midpoint of each academic year.

Gordon, a native of Gardiner and a 1935 graduate of Portland High School, considers Sibley to have been an important mentor and credits him with inspiring his own teaching career in sociology. Gordon

served on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania and Wellesley College before he was appointed to a professorship at the University of Massachusetts in 1961. A past president of the Eastern Sociological Society and now retired from teaching, he is the author of "Assimilation in American Life," which won two national prizes, and the recently published "The Scope of Sociology," among other books.

Gordon won numerous honors while at Bowdoin, including election to Phi Beta Kappa and the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship for graduate study, which he pursued at Columbia University, receiving his doctorate there in 1950.

Sibley, who lives in Brunswick, joined the staff of the Social Science Research Council in Washington, D.C., in 1944. He retired in 1977.

Notes from around academia

AMHERST

The Board of Governors surprised the Amherst campus in March when it announced a one-week ban on alcohol at all-campus parties. The move was made to make the college more aware of alcohol-related problems on campus, before an alcohol-related incident occurs. At an open meeting on March 12, the administration was lambasted by senior Dan Juran for "supporting massive alcohol consumption" and "turning one huge institutional blind eye" to problems related to alcohol consumption. The college's policy has been considered extremely liberal, and this may be a first step towards changing that.

HOBART and WILLIAM SMITH

Assistant Dean of Minority Affairs Charles Render surprised the colleges recently by resigning the post he has held for two and a half years. He cited "a complete lack of support" from the administration as the most important reason for his decision. Render expressed disappointment in the college for "turning their backs" on both minority students and faculty.

In February, Brian Sales resigned as captain of the Hobart basketball team, citing, among other reasons, the college's lack of support for minority students, according to *The Herald*, student newspaper of the colleges. A recent editorial in *The Herald* demanded that the colleges act, in

wake of the two resignations, to resolve the issue.

The hard rock band Guns and Roses has been banned from the Colleges' Pub jukebox, after a petition was submitted to the director. The petition cited the "socially negative attitude" of the band's recent album "G'n'R Lies," particularly the song "One In A Million," which has offensive references to blacks and homosexuals, among others.

WESLEYAN

Faculty members overwhelmingly approved the creation of a Women's Studies major at a meeting on March 28, according to *The Wesleyan Argus*. The program will be offered to students beginning in September. Hazel Carby, professor of English, will coordinate the program. There is some concern that the program is understaffed, but the college's Educational Policy Committee, which had originally approved the program contingent on the hiring of another staff member, has since relaxed that plan, and will allow the program to begin in the Fall.

MIDDLEBURY

The performing and creative arts departments at Middlebury recently received a great boost for their programs when the college unveiled blueprints for a new art center. The bottom floor of the proposed structure is devoted almost entirely to dance, while the top floor

will be the new home to an art gallery, music rooms, a concert hall, and offices. Construction should begin this year, with completion targeted for the fall of 1991.

BATES

The Libbey Forum, on the Bates campus, was the target of a March 1 bomb threat. Bates Security reacted immediately to an anonymous caller, who stated that a bomb would explode twenty minutes later. Bates Security, in conjunction with the Lewiston Fire and Police Departments, evacuated the building in twelve minutes. No bomb was found. The incident has led to a "working out of the standard operating procedure" of evacuations, according to *The Bates Student*.

A March 4 assault on a woman student has prompted concern over security on campus. The woman was attacked in a relatively central area of campus, on the quad near Campus Avenue, at approximately 1 a.m. on March 4. On March 10, an individual was arrested and charged with unlawful sexual contact, a misdemeanor. The individual was not a student at the college. The incident prompted an editorial in *The Bates Student* calling for greater campus awareness of the dangers, as well as the installation of a better emergency telephone system to security and better lighting around campus.

- Compiled by Michael Townsend, Orient assistant editor.

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Spring Break

(Continued from page 1)

Frieder, both sophomores caught a train to Washington D.C..

Jennifer reported that, "It rained a lot, but we saw the Ruby Slippers," in the Smithsonian, "and rode one of the world's longest escalators." The trip was not a total loss.

Dana Schneider '92 went to see the Violent Femmes in Cincinnati, and was given a set of drumsticks by drummer Victor de Lorenzo.

She added, "I also rode around a corner on a motorcycle at seventy-five miles an hour."

Roommate Amy Capen, also a freshman, commented, "That's not noteworthy, that's just dumb."

Maybe so, but we can't all go to the Virgin Islands, and some of those

who did not have the most amazing vacations went to extremes to embellish their ordinary holidays.

Barb Milewski '89 spent her two weeks on a soporn around both Antigua and Bora Bora.

She spent her time, "Visiting 'old friends' and drinking the native juices. It was and extraordinary trip."

Pete Chipman '91 journeyed to Iceland where he enjoyed the world renowned food and nightlife.

"A once in a lifetime trip," he called it.

Whether or not you spent your time basking in the sun or illegally parking in your own hometown, the break was almost unanimously a welcome one.

Martin wins fellowship

Janet M. Martin, assistant professor of government, has been awarded an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship for 1989-90.

Martin will visit Washington, D.C., in November for a month of orientation followed by nine months of full-time work as a legislative aide in congressional offices. She will be on sabbatical leave during the coming academic year.

Martin is one of three political scientists chosen in the annual na-

tional competition, which the APSA has sponsored since 1953. Four journalists were also selected.

A member of Bowdoin faculty since 1986, Martin specializes in congressional politics. In addition to teaching and writing, she has provided media commentary on the American electoral process. A native of Milwaukee, she earned her bachelor's degree at Marquette University and her master's and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University.

College quartets to perform

String quartets from Bowdoin College, the University of Southern Maine, and the University of Maine, Orono, will perform Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge auditorium. Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College. Admission is free to the public.

The Bowdoin College String Quartet will perform Mendelssohn's Quartet in A minor, Opus 13; the USM String Quartet will perform Brahms' Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1; and the University of Maine Quartet (whose members include students at Orono and Brewer High Schools) will perform Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95.

The concert is sponsored by the Bowdoin College department of music.

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Arts & Entertainment

Picasso's Imaginary Portraits exhibited in art museum



Pablo Picasso: Imaginary Portraits, a group of twenty-six lithographs, will be on view at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through June 4, 1989 in the Twentieth Century Gallery.

In 1969, a crate of art supplies was delivered to Pablo Picasso, then 87 years old, at his studio in Mougins, near Cannes, on the French Riviera. Large panels of corrugated cardboard and sheets of heavy wrapping paper had been used to protect the shipment. The corrugated panels immediately became a challenge to Picasso, who was never able to resist a blank surface.

Picasso turned the corrugated panels into Imaginary Portraits, drawn in gouache in simple, brilliant colors. Some of them refer back to his own earlier image: Balzac and Shakespeare, the dandies of the seventeenth-century Holland, and even wildly hallucinated heads of his post-Cubist works.

The original drawings were transformed into a suite of lithographs, under Picasso's personal supervision. Proofs were submitted to Picasso, and printing of each of the portraits proceeded only after Picasso had indicated his corrections and later noted his acceptance of the final proof with his signature and a bon tirer. The preparation and printing of the lithographs took more than a year. Upon completion,

the image on each plate was destroyed, so that no additional copies could ever be printed.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art was fortunate enough to receive the complete portfolio of lithographs as a gift from Mrs. John Pickard in 1972. Although selected images have been included in various exhibitions at Bowdoin over the years, this show provides a rare opportunity to view the lithographs as a suite, in order of creation.

Collegiate a cappella groups gather for spring musical gala

GUY HALLWAY
ORIENT Music Critic

Tonight in Pickard Theater, the Meddiebumpsters and Miscellania will host four visiting a cappella groups from area colleges in a Spring Concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Admission is free but tickets may be picked up in the Events Office today to ensure a seat in the theater.

Along with Bowdoin's two independent singing groups, two women's groups, the St. Lawrence Sinners and the Mt. Holyoke V8s will be here. Also performing will be the Tufts Beelzebubs and the Amherst Bumpsters.

Miscellania is coming off the heels of a sold out performance in the Coffee Grounds Cafe prior to spring break. The Meddiebumpsters, who were the official singing group of the NCAA Divi-

sion III Swimming Championships held at Bowdoin in March, are planning concerts in New Hampshire and Massachusetts for later in the month.

According to Kevin Wesley '89, musical director for the Meddiebumpsters, the concert will feature some of the best college singing groups in New England and New York.

"The concert will feature some of the finest vocal music around. Tufts and Mt. Holyoke always are fantastic, and the Sinners and Zumbies are known as two of the best groups on the circuit," Wesley said.

It is also widely acknowledged that the Meddiebumpsters and Miscellania are two of the most popular and talented singing groups in New England, playing to sold out audiences on and off campus last semester.

(Continued on page 6)

Madhorse Theatre presents a contemporary tragedy

It isn't for everyone. The language is explicit. The themes are strictly for mature audiences. There is violence, abuse, unsentimental sexuality, and alcoholism. All are presented with ruthless honesty in *The Crackwalker*, a play presented by the MadHorse Theatre Company.

The Crackwalker is a play about five people with varying degrees of mental and emotional handicaps—all struggling to live with dignity in spite of the barriers created by their economic status, by society, and by their own fears. Set in a "city in Maine," the play's action revolves around the character of Theresa, a

homeless, mentally retarded woman whose insurmountable handicap gives *The Crackwalker* its humanness revealing themes.

Mad Horse Artistic Director Michael Rafkin, who directs *The Crackwalker*, says that the play fits into Mad Horse's artistic mission—to offer theatre that reaches into the deepest parts of humanity and reflects images of the workings of the human soul.

"*The Crackwalker* is a contemporary tragedy," Rafkin says. "As such it differs from the grand tragedies audiences are accustomed to in classical drama. *The Crackwalker* has no

kingdoms or princes, no metaphor of exaltation. This play deals with a homeless, retarded girl. Instead of grandeur, there is degradation.

"The characters in *The Crackwalker* are the victims of their destiny," he adds. "They have no choice but to play out their lives as retarded people. In effect, they are true innocents. And, as innocents, they evoke in all of us a sense of compassion. So, in spite of its very raw and realistic style, *The Crackwalker* is a highly engaging, emotionally touching play."

The show runs thru April 23 at The Theatre of Fantasy, 50 Danforth Street, Portland. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$11 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$13 on Fridays and Saturdays. There is a \$2 discount for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Mad Horse Box Office at 775-5657.



The Crackwalker, a play about five people with varying degrees of mental and emotional handicaps is at the Theatre of Fantasy in Portland.

Artful Offerings

Sunday, April 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Gallery talk, "Portrait of Brigadier General Samuel Waldo: Maine History and the Politics of Culture," by Elizabeth J. Miller, executive director, Maine Historical Society.

Wednesday, April 12 at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Gallery talk, "Riley Brewster '77: Recent Paintings and Drawings," by Riley Brewster '77, artist.

Wednesday, April 19 at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 23 at 3:00 p.m.

Gallery talk, "Asian Art in Miniature: Chinese snuff Bottles and Japanese Netsuke," by Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves

Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art.

Wednesday, April 26 at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 at 3:00 p.m.

Gallery talk, "Mary Cassatt's Pastel Portrait *The Barefoot Child*: Some Historical and Technical Considerations," by Thomas B. Cornell, professor of art.

Exhibitions

Riley Brewster '77: *Recent Paintings and Drawings*. Through May 7, 1989

Picasso: *Imaginary Portraits*. 1969. Through June 4, 1989.

Asian Art in Miniature: *Chinese Snuff Bottles and Japanese Netsuke*. Through June 4, 1989.

B F V S

Saturday, April 8
7:30 and 10 p.m.,
Smith Auditorium

Tom Hanks stars
in this summer's
comedy smash

as a twelve-year-old boy who is

granted his wish, and becomes big —

35 years big. Hanks feels lost and alone

in a grownup world, but his charm and

innocence are a huge asset on the

corporate scene where he becomes a

big success in a toy company. Director

Penny Marshall pulls a performance out

of Hanks which got him nominated for

an Academy Award.

Tom Hanks
big
A wonderful
new comedy

In the Realm of the Senses

(Japan, 1977)

Wednesday, April 12,

3:30 and 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium

This shocking and controversial film by Nagisa Oshima reconstructs the true story of a geisha found wandering, holding her dead lover's severed penis as an assertion of their continued passion for each other. No one under 18 admitted - Explicit scenes

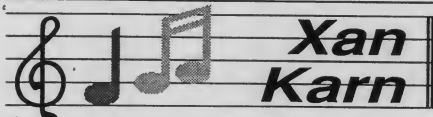
Splash

Friday, April 7

7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium

In this enchanting romantic comedy directed by Ron Howard, Tom Hanks plays a successful businessman who feels life and love have passed him by. However Daryl Hannah enters his life as the mermaid of his dreams.

All shows are free.



The two Lou Reeds of New York

A conversation between two friends...

Smack: Hey Xan, heard the new Lou Reed album?

Xan: Sorry dude, I'm totally broke.

S: What?

X: I said I'd love to give you some brew money, but I'm broke.

S: No, I said have you heard the new Lou Reed album. It's called New York.

X: Hey Smack, can you turn down the stereo?

(Smack turns it off)

S: Listen, I have an album for you to review. It's Lou Reed's new release, *New York*; have you heard it?

X: Yeah.

S: Well, what did you think? You're supposed to be some kind of critic.

X: I liked parts of it.

S: Only parts of it? The album is brilliant! Lou and that other guy, Mike Rathke, do some of the best guitar stuff ever. How can you not like it?

X: Do you have anymore gum?

S: You're an idiot. What's your deal?

X: Nothing. I'm just tired of the whole bitter artist with a social conscience deal. I hate to hear a guy get down of America. I mean, okay, America has seen better days, but that one song, *Dirty Blvd.*, the one of the radio all of the time, pisses me

off. Especially that one line, *Give me your tired and poor, I'll piss on them. That's what the statue of Bigotry says.* After a line like this, he tries to cover up his message with some totally catchy chords.

S: We haven't had American music with a message in the 80's. Now, when we finally do, you're too afraid to listen.

X: I'm not afraid to listen. I said I liked parts of the album. The song *Beginning of a Great Adventure* is great! It's about Lou's unborn child. I love that song! The guy on bass, Rob Wasserman, is excellent. I get psyched when I hear jazz in a record.

S: It's not just jazz. I mean it's hardly jazz; I don't know what kind of label to give it.

X: It doesn't have to be a label. You can just like what you hear and not label it. I mean this guy doesn't even sing, he just sort of talks, but sometimes his sound takes over. I don't know if it's Country Western or what it is, but it feels good.

S: It's not supposed to feel good. It's cutting a social commentary. Did you listen to *Good Evening Mr. Waldheim*? It's about the farce of American politics.

X: Yeah, and it's got some cool guitar solos. What's wrong with music making you feel good?

S: You're missing his point.

X: I hope not. I already bought the album.

Carlos Fuentes discusses his literature and his politics

SEAN BELL
ORIENT Contributor

As soon as the first question was asked, the stiffness and uncertainty left the group. Fuentes spoke in an informal manner which allayed nervousness. One question quickly followed another. The interests and concerns of the group varied, as indicated by the many different questions that were addressed to Mr. Fuentes. Questions were asked about the current political situation in Mexico, the plight of Mexican Indians, the role of the Catholic Church in Mexico and throughout Latin America, and the role of women in the Latin America. While each of the questions held its own merit and importance, his answers overlaid a question which is paramount to an understanding of the character of Carlos Fuentes. Who is he? Is he a private writer, who in his words will spend "ten out of twelve months doing something God did not intend man to do, stay hunched over a piece of paper scribbling lines into it, instead of being outside, hunting, swimming, or making love." Or is he the Spokesperson for Latin American issues?

Critics of Fuentes maintain that these two identities irreconcilably conflict with one another. One example that was mentioned during the forum came from one of Fuentes' novellas *El Gringo Viejo* (The Old Gringo). Much of the

language of *El Gringo Viejo* is very masculine. It seems at times that one central character, Harriet Wilson, learns to define herself and her feelings through the sexual encounters she experiences with General Tomás Arroyo. This idea leads to dangerous stereotypes that confuse the reader. Especially when one considers Fuentes' public statements, which indicate he is working to dispel stereotypes.

At first, Fuentes answered this question by specifically dealing with *El Gringo Viejo*. "It is important to realize that *El Gringo Viejo* is not a realistic portrayal of Mexico" in 1913, "stated Fuentes, 'The purpose of establishing these stereotypes is willful in that these characters serve the function of being the bearers of the literature of textuality, not the bearers of a realistic situation. It is the reader who will make that distinction using the clues I have left for them.'" Fuentes went on to explain that these stereotypes were obvious in order that they would be readily noticed and understood by the reader. "It is up to the reader to see and understand that distinction," Fuentes said.

Does Fuentes find these two characters, the writer and the spokesperson, conflicting? "No, not really. It seems we are living in a world of specialization, especially in the United States, but I do not

believe this is true. I need compensation for that time I spend hunched over and writing. By traveling, lecturing, and talking to people, I am compensated." Fuentes added later that he does not believe he is a spokesman for Latin America. That is a role the media has bestowed upon him. "In fact, if I claimed to be the spokesperson for Latin America, I am sure I would be belted with stones. I do not maintain that I am a spokesperson for anybody but myself." When asked why then, there was such a fascination with Fuentes in the media, Fuentes indicated that it might have a lot to do with the fact that he speaks English so well.

His dynamism and his rhetoric have been labeled as the machinations of a showman. But I don't think that bothers Fuentes much. He is his own person with his own philosophies. When he doesn't want to answer a question, he skirts it with the aplomb of a politician. He is funny, intelligent, and controversial. But he is far from scared. He was once quoted in Mother Jones as saying "I love having critics for breakfast! I've been having them for 30 years in Mexico - just eating them like chicken and then throwing the bones away. They have not survived, I have!" He is quite happy the way he is, and for all intensive purposes. He's not changing for anyone.

Festival features college dancers

The Second Annual Maine College Dance Festival will take place on April 7th and 8th. It is sponsored by the Maine Dance Consortium, the University of Southern Maine and the Maine Community Foundation. Colleges participating in this year's festival include Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, University of Maine at Farmington and University of Southern Maine. Performances by faculty and students from the five participating colleges will be held at Ram Island Dance, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. Tickets for the performances are \$6.00 general admission, \$4.00 for students and seniors citizens.

The Maine College Dance Festival was formed to promote communication among dance faculty and dance programs around the state. During their stay in Portland, dance students will be attending classes in ballet, jazz, and modern and improvisational techniques with the Portland School of Ballet, Ram Island Dance and The Casco Bay Movers Dance Co. For tickets or further information call: 773-2562.

Concert

(Continued from page 5)

Wesley said the Meddiebumpers will be performing two new songs and two favorites ("That Cat is High" and "House of Blue Lights") from last semester.

Wesley said he wanted to thank the Student Union Committee for their support. "Student Activities Coordinator" Bill Fruth has been really great setting up the concert and providing funding.

He said the host groups will perform abbreviated sets in order to allow time for the guests to "show their stuff."



Carlos Fuentes spoke last night in a crowded Sargent Gymnasium. Photo by Marc Hertz

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BED & BREAKFAST

Sports

Baseball season gets under way

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

With the showers, the new leaves, and the warmer (?) weather of spring comes the beginning of the new baseball season. The off-season brought plenty of new faces to new places, including a new commissioner, former Yale and NL President Bart Giamatti, a new TV deal, effective in 1990, which gave CBS and ESPN the national rights to the sport, and the threat of another strike next year. Putting all that aside, let's look at this year's predictions, division by division.

The NL East looks like a one team race, with the rest of the teams jockeying for second place and 500 records.

1. New York-Long on talent, short on temper. The Mets pitching staff should keep the rest of the division at arm's length, and don't expect the hitters to re-enter their slump of last summer.

2. Pittsburgh-Their pitching staff has great potential, and their line-up and defense are solid. Vulnerable to lefties, but there aren't many good ones in the division. A bit too young to catch the Mets.

3. Montreal-Also features a good staff. But this team's line-up features only four quality hitters and is weak up the middle of the diamond.

4. St. Louis-Their pitching staff, destroyed by injuries, features only one quality starter, Joe Magrane. The hitting has improved, but, in a pitching-rich division, it won't be enough.

5. Chicago-Except for Mark Grace, the LH hitting is awful. Why did the Cubs trade Rafael Palmeiro? Perhaps they wanted to take the Bulls off the hook for trading Charles Oakley.

6. Philadelphia-The rotation features four converted relievers (Howell, Ontiveros, Carman and Ruffin) and one converted drug addict (Youmans). Who is the ace of this staff?

The NL West is deep this year. It looks like a three team race, with two other teams as possible surprises.

1. San Diego-Best record in the division after the All-Star break. Also the most improved team with the additions of Clark, Hurst, and Terrell. In addition, the Padres have prime trade bait in catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr.

2. Los Angeles-They would probably repeat if Valenzuela were healthy and Tudor weren't out until at least June. Eddie Murray, away from Baltimore, should have a good season, and

(Continued on page eight)

Undefeated Lax cruises by NEC

CLIFF ASHLEY
ORIENT Contributor

Despite the graduation of fourteen players from last year's line-up, the men's lacrosse team is off to an amazing 6-0 start.

During spring break, the lacrosse team travelled to the dreary weather of Philadelphia to play a gruelling four games in six days. On Sunday, the Bowdoin stickmen played Wooster College of Ohio on the slippery astroturf of Villanova University. The Bears won the contest 16-13 largely due to the combined efforts of the attackmen, who recorded six goals and ten assists.

They were also helped by Charlie Mahoney '90, who found the net three times and assisted once as well.

Goalie captain Morgan Hall had his highest total number of saves with 15. Coach Mort LaPointe was happy with Hall's performance, commending his "great leadership" to the team.

The following Tuesday, the weather cleared a bit as the Polar Bears travelled to Swarthmore College where they won 12-6. Senior attackman Mitch Caplan scored a hat trick for the second

game in a row while defenseman Chris Garbaccio came upfield to score one of his own.

Haverford was next on the schedule. Bowdoin jumped to an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter and cruised to an easy 18-6 win. 12 different players finished in the scoring column, with five freshman among them.

Caplan kept on his scoring pace with a third hat trick in as many games and had two assists to bring his point total to 13.

Attackman Mike Earley added two goals and four assists to match Caplan's point total.

Not to be outdone was midfielder Ken McLaughlin '89, who scored three goals.

The weather was miserable once again as the Bears headed north to face Drew University. In torrential rain, biting wind, and ankle deep mud, Bowdoin fought to a 12-8 win.

After a week of much deserved rest, the Bears convened in Boston for a game against conference rival Babson. The Beavers were strong on defense, virtually shutting down the Bear's offense for the first three quarters. Jack Odden had a hat trick and an assist in the 14-9 win.

This past Wednesday, the Polar

Bears journeyed to Henniker, New Hampshire to face New England College.

Again it was Earley who provided much of the offense, with 4 goals and 3 assists.

Bowdoin took a 5-0 lead and never looked back as they flew to a 16-10 victory.

A key factor in Bowdoin's success has been the defense. While playing man down, the Bears have allowed only four goals in 27 opportunities. Although the defense was "very inexperienced going in," according

to LaPointe, they have shown "great improvement".

The Bears have been playing very well, but the real test is yet to come. LaPointe feels this season will be "very, very competitive," with "NESCAC as strong as it's ever been."

The Bears face their first big challenge tomorrow as they host the UVM Catamounts. Face-off is a 1:00 p.m. on Pickard, as the Bears put their undefeated record on the line.

Women's lacrosse wins on the road

TOD DILLON
ORIENT Sports Editor

Fueled by the offensive exploits of senior Jen Russell, the women's lacrosse team opened the 1989 campaign during spring vacation with a couple of wins against Haverford College and Swarthmore College. The Polar Bears dispatched of Haverford 15-11, and outlasted Swarthmore 10-8.

The victories over the Pennsylvania schools were numbers 83 and 84 for 13-year Head Coach Sally LaPointe.

Russell, who was away last season, netted seven goals for the Bears, including what proved to be the game-winner against the highly regarded Fords of Haverford. The senior did not let up however, as she tallied four goals in the Swarthmore victory. Russell's 11 goals and 2 assists lead the Polar Bears this season.

Susie Susskind '89, Margaret Danenbarger, and Petra Eaton '91 also turned in strong performances during the Mid-Atlantic swing. Susskind tallied four goals of her own against the Fords and added two in the win against Swarthmore.

Against Swarthmore, Susskind notched the game-winning goal with one minute left in regulation.

Danenbarger was no slouch on offense either, as the junior netted five goals and two assists over the weekend. Eaton received high praise from LaPointe for her continuous hustle at center for the Bears.

Isabel Taube '92 notched her first two goals of her Bowdoin career while Terri deGray recorded the first tally in a Bear uniform.

Senior Martha Chace rounds out the scoring for the Bears with 1 assist.

Karen McCann '92 recorded two fine performances in her first two varsity outings. The freshman proved to be up to the task of replacing standout goalie Hilary Snyder '88. McCann recorded 19 saves in her first game and turned away 9 bids in the second.

On Wednesday the Polar Bears were scheduled to Henniker, N.H. to take on New England College. However, due to poor field conditions, the match was canceled.

Tennis on the upswing

TOD DILLON
ORIENT Sports Editor

The men's tennis team, under the guidance of Head Coach Howard Vandersee, completed its first ever spring trip to the Orange Lake Country Club in Orlando, Florida. The Bear's returned home with a 2-5 record against strong competition.

The men experienced a tremendous improvement in their level of play over the course of the week in the sunshine state. According to captain Blair Dils '90, "The team really started to come together by week's end. We almost defeated Oberlin, who were undefeated in early season matches."

Against Oberlin the Bears received a standout performance from freshman Nat Forstner in the 6-3 loss. The first year player defeated Oberlin's number one player 4-6, 2-6, 4-4. The loss proved to be Oberlin's top player's only loss of the week.

Coach Vandersee was satisfied with the play of his Bears. He commented "It was encouraging to see the players bounce back from

a tough 0-4 start and play very well in the last three matches. Oberlin had an easy time in many of their matches, but we put in a great effort and stayed close."

The Polar Bears' number one doubles team of Pete Goldman '90 and Steve Mitchell '90 played to a 3-3 mark in six matches. The partners hinted at things to come when they upended the number one pair from Division I University of Hartford.

On Wednesday the Bears hosted the Engineers from MIT and ended up on the short end of an 8-1. The visitors, fresh off a 3-2 swing to California, proved to be too much for the Bears to handle. Dils commented "All the matches were close, unfortunately they did not turn out in our favor." The junior continued "they [MIT] are no slouches, they are perennially at the top of the New England rankings." The lone winners for the men was the doubles pair of Forstner and Chris Ledger '91.

On Saturday, the men traveled down to New Hampshire to take on New England College before hosting Colby on Tuesday.

Bay earns hoop honors

Stacey Bay, a freshman guard from Portland, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Women's Basketball Rookie of the Year.

The Polar Bears finished the

season with a 19-5 record after advancing to the finals of the ECAC Division III women's tourney. The Bears were upended in the finale, losing a 66-59 decision to Eastern Connecticut State College. The team's 19 wins ties the College record for victories in a single season.

Bay led the Polar Bears in scoring (17.4 points per game), was second in assists (3.3 per game), and third in rebounding (6.0 per game) this season.

The talented sharpshooter was Bowdoin's high scorer in 12 of the squad's 24 games this winter. Bay's 419 points this winter were the second-highest single-season total in the history of the women's basketball program at Bowdoin.

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Contributor

"Young" and "exciting" are the buzzwords for the 1989 Bowdoin softball team. For the first time in recent years, the Polar Bears appear to have some speed that should keep fans and opponents on their toes. Some new blood will definitely improve the pitching, and the mix promises to improve considerably on last year's record of 1-17.

The freshman classes' hurlers have looked good in the preseason indoor action. Pam Shanks, Noel Austin, Jennifer Davis, and Tracy Ingram will give some much needed depth behind ace hurler Melissa Conlon '91. Pitching was the sore spot of last year's team, and the rookies give Coach Lynn Ruddy reason to be sure of improvement.

Veterans will form the core of the Bowdoin infield, led by seniors Kristin Pula and Nancy Salkin at third base and first base, respectively. Pula is an All-State

candidate on the hot corner, and will be joined with shortstop Eileen Carter '91 on the left side. Second base duties will be shared between sophomores Nancy Pardi and Conlon, while Melanie Koza appears likely to be spending most of the time behind the plate.

Wendy Harvey '92, Debbie Levine '92, and senior centerfielder Naomi Schatz are ready and willing to burn up the basepaths, as all three are good bunters and quick-footed. The usually conservative Coach Ruddy expects that they will add a powerful facet to the offensive arsenal. The offensive guns should be wielded by Conlon and Pula, the second and third leading batters from the 1988 season, with averages of .375 and .309 respectively. Koza appears to hold the long-ball potential, and should drive in some runs.

The outfield will be capably patrolled by Schatz, Davis, and Sue Kovacs '89, whose strong arms should make opponents think twice about going for extra bases.

(Continued on page eight)

SATURDAY'S SLATE

women's track v UMaine-Orono H 12:00
men's lacrosse v Vermont H 1:00
women's lacrosse v Williams H 3:00
baseball v Brandeis A
men's tennis v New England College A
men's track v MIT, Bates A

Baseball preview

(continued from page seven)
Hershiser should win another 20.
3. Cincinnati—This team can't seem to put the pieces together. The major question is: will the Pete Rose mess drive the Reds forward or bog them down?

4. San Francisco—Another injury-riddled pitching staff. They need to find a closer who will help hold the lead the strong hitting gives team.

5. Houston—Their general manager recently said he wouldn't take Wade Boggs for free. A very stupid statement, the Astros need hitters, because their anemic hitting outweighs an awesome pitching staff.

6. Atlanta—No surprise here. Lots of young talent, but it needs time to develop.

The AL East is the most difficult division to predict. Any of six teams could win. It would probably be best to start at the bottom and go up from there.

7. Baltimore—There is no other place for them in the division. They are doing the right thing by building from within, and this will take a few years. This team will not have the worst record in baseball, nor will they lose 21 in a row.

6. New York—The pieces may fit together, but this team is walking a thin line between contention and mediocrity. The loss of Dave Winfield is disastrous, and the pitching staff has no real ace. Mattingly and Henderson must have outstanding years for the Yanks to contend.

5. Cleveland—Speaking of potential, this team has lots of it. They have improved more than any team in the division. The starters

are strong, but the bench is thin, leaving them little room for injury.
4. Milwaukee—An excellent team if healthy, but they haven't started off the season that way. Right now their two best players (Molitor and Higuera) are out. They will contend even with injuries.

3. Boston—Most talent in the division, but GM Lou Gorman must find a LHP soon, because the division is full of talented left-handed hitters. Outside of the rotation, this team is stronger, and the tools are there for the Sox to repeat.

2. Toronto—A streaky team, therefore, the only one capable of running away from the division early. If they replace the "me" attitude with a "we" attitude for manager Jimmy Williams, they could go all the way.

1. Detroit—Sure, they're old. But old guys don't choke late in the year. If this is a close race, which I expect it to be, the Tigers have the battle-tested warriors and the best manager in baseball to carry them.

Remember when the AL East used to beat up on the AL West. That is now history, as any of the top three teams in the West could win the East by 10 games.

1. Oakland—The best all-around team in the majors, despite Canseco's injury, which will sideline him for about three weeks. The A's are the odds-on favorite to win the World Series, and only a major disaster can stop them.

2. Kansas City—May be equal to the A's in some areas, such as starting pitching and power hitting, but this team lacks a closer. If they haven't found one by the All-Star break, and if they're still within striking

distance, look for a trade with the Phillies (for Steve Bedrosian). If they get a closer, watch out.

3. Minnesota—Lacks the pitching depth to go the long haul, but this line-up has three superstars in Kirby Puckett (a possible MVP), Kent Hrbek, and Gary Gaetti. They could challenge if one or two of their young pitchers surprises.

4. Texas—No team has changed more than the Rangers, who will start new players at five positions and will realign the pitching staff. This team is a bit weak defensively, and the staff is anchored by two 40-year olds, Ryan and Hough, who may make or break the team.

5. Chicago—The White Sox hired an excellent, new hitting coach in Walt Hrinak, but most of the hitters are veterans who probably don't want to alter their approach. This division is too tough for the Sox to contend.

6. California—An old team already, their off-season acquisitions included Bert Blyleven (38 this year), Lance Parrish (35) and Claudell Washington (34). But the Angels are worth watching just because of their number-five starter, Jim Abbott, who proves that handicaps don't have to be limiting.

7. Seattle—The Mariners have a few good players, but not many; they are watching Ken Griffey, Jr., a former number 1 pick, who could be a superstar.

Finally, for a few out-on-a-limb predictions. MVPs: Tony Gwynn (NL) and Alan Trammell (AL). Cy Young: Awarde David Cone (NL) and Mark Gubicza (AL). World Series: A's over Mets (it doesn't take guts to predict that one) in six.

Bears Look to Brandeis

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The 1989 baseball team is looking for their first win on the road tomorrow against Brandeis.

The Bears, coached by Harvey Shapiro, have been hampered by pitching and have gotten off to a shaky start this season. Despite their 0-5 start this spring, however, the team has had strong hitting performances.

Second baseman Matt Rogers '91 leads the Polar Bears with 9 hits and a .474 batting average. Against Babson last week he hit

his first homerun of the season.

Outfielder Mike Webber is right behind Rogers number-wise with 7 hits and a .467 batting average. John Irons, the team's only senior matches Webber's numbers exactly.

Alvin Bugbee '91 also had a homerun against Babson last week, his first of the season.

The schedule has not favored the Polar Bears, who have yet to play at home this spring.

After the trip to Brandeis, the Bowdoin nine visit Colby for the first game in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin series.

Softball

(continued from page seven)

Weather permitting, the Bears open with UM-Farmington this afternoon, for the beginning of an action packed season. During last

year's disappointing season, 80 percent of the team improved their batting averages from the previous year, a good indication this team has no where to go but up.

What: The Frank Sabasteanski Memorial Polar Bear Run

When: Sunday, April 9, 1988

Where: Start and finish at the Bowdoin College Polar Bear

Time: Registration 11:30 - 12:45

Race: 1:00 p.m.

Course: 10K, reasonably flat

Prizes will be awarded

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Kevin Potter '89 and Brendan Hickey '88 were named to the first team of the Titan Division II East All-American hockey team for their outstanding play in the 1988-89 season. Potter Hickey,

and Steve Janas '89 were named to the ECAC East All-Star teams as well.

Janas and Potter were picked for the first team while Hickey garnered second team honors.

Mike Burnett '89 earned all C.B.B. honors in basketball for the 1988-89 season. Freshman Dennis Jacobi was the co-recipient of Rookie of the Year honors, along with Sean McDonagh of Bates.

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Pinette

(Continued from page 1)

building. I thought, There goes my job," he said.

Pinette also recalled the first meal served in Wentworth Hall. "I came in that morning, and there wasn't even a single tile on the floor," he said. "The guys were out in the truck, still waiting to assemble the furniture. But at 5:30 that evening, we were ready to serve dinner."

Pinette said that evening's menu included filet mignon and double baked potato, and guests at the dining hall were served at their tables, which was normal practice at the time. It was only later, when the student body expanded, that Wentworth switched to cafeteria-style service, Pinette said. "We had service down to a science. It was like Hotel Wentworth. But eventually we realized that we had to switch to cafeteria service."

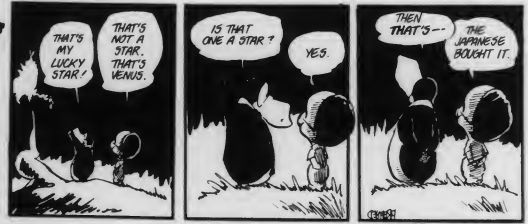
Pinette said his replacement has not yet been hired, but added, "I would feel comfortable if Mary Lou Kennedy were to take my place." He described Kennedy, his current assistant, as a "tireless and knowledgeable worker. I think dining service would be in competent hands."

He added that Kenneth Beaulieu, chief chef at Wentworth, will

also be leaving soon to go into private restaurant work.

And of course, Pinette commented on the garnishes on every dish that have been his trademark. "They can laugh at me all they want for the little piece of parsley or watercress. If you go to a show in New York, the scenery is there for the play. So we have the parsley there for the meal," he said.

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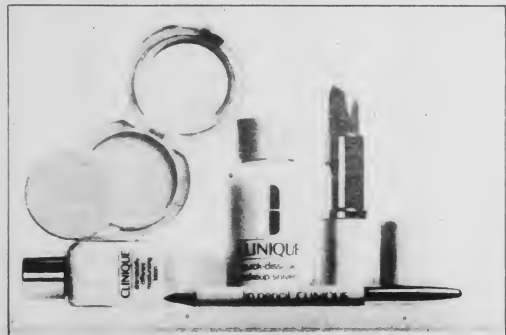
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ALBERT P. MAURO JR.
KEVIN P. WESLEY

Associated College Press 1989 second-place
winner for front page coverage.

It's time to listen

If you look to the immediate right of this editorial you will see something you rarely see in the *Orient*. This week, we have reprinted, verbatim, an editorial and a letter to the editor that appeared a month ago in the student newspaper of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. We are doing this simply because the two writers said exactly what we would like to say as we move towards Sexual Awareness Week.

There are plenty of reasons not to discuss something. Confidences may be violated, feelings may be hurt, reputations may be damaged. But fear of embarrassment should not be the reason to fail to discuss a problem that is important on our campus.

It is obvious that the woman from William Smith who wrote what we consider to be an incredibly powerful piece of writing felt that enough good would come out of her letter to more than make up for her embarrassment. We admire her courage. Perhaps hers was the only way to reach people once and for all.

Next week there will be series of events on campus, planned by the Peer Relations Support Group, designed to heighten awareness of the problem of sexual harassment at Bowdoin. Distinguished speakers and powerful films will be offered, and PRSG is to be commended for their efforts. But all the hard work in the world won't make a bit of difference if there is no corresponding effort on the part of those the forums are intended to reach.

Do people think that this does not happen at Bowdoin? Do we need some sort of brutal confession like the one students at Hobart and William Smith received? Well, now you have one. Is it difficult to read? We hope so.

Sexual harassment is the subject of much discussion — some say too much,

while others say not enough. But, like any other topic, talk does no good if there is no one listening. Too often, it seems that those who are aware of and concerned with sexual harassment have their cries fall on deaf ears. "Ah, come on, that doesn't happen here. It doesn't affect me." Well, it does. Those who are most likely to be involved in an incident of sexual harassment are most certainly those who overlook the importance of the issue until it is too late. Perhaps the best way to make sure that you are listening is to do a little talking yourself. What did you feel when you read the letter from the rape victim? Shock? Outrage? Fear? Guilt? Talk about it with your friends. The issue doesn't have to be discussed only in a formal setting. Sexual awareness should not take place only one week of the year.

Maybe the tensions that give rise to problems between men and women at Bowdoin also keep us from speaking our minds. We hope not. Have the courage to speak your mind.

Elsewhere in this issue, there is a "campus note" from Bates in which it is mentioned that a recent assault has prompted much discussion about security at our neighbor to the north. Do you have suggestions about what can be done to make Bowdoin a safer campus? Now is the time to let other students, faculty, administrators and security staff members know — let's not wait until a similar incident forces us to confront the issue.

In a small community like Bowdoin, each of us is charged with setting standards of conduct. Sexual harassment will not flourish in an atmosphere where it is not tolerated. Go and hear what is being said. Talk. Learn. Listen.

Listen to what the author of the letter to the right is screaming to us all.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Member of the Associated College Press

'You never even asked'

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor and the accompanying editorial ran in the March 3, 1989 issue of The Herald, the student newspaper of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. Because next Monday begins Sexual Awareness Week here at Bowdoin, the editorial staff felt this was a very timely piece. We thank the editors of The Herald for permission to reprint it.

EDITORIAL

This issue's leading letter is a non-fictional account of a rape. Although written in a literary style, the events described in the letter are actual and were experienced by the writer. The Herald respects the author's wish to remain anonymous.

During my tenure as both Co-Editor-in-Chief and News Editor, The Herald has received and printed many moving letters. However, none of these prepared me for this account.

Reading this William Smith student's description of her rape is a wrenching, emotional experience. I feel it is by far the most powerful and important letter that The Herald has run.

The narrative discusses humankind's potential for brutality and the consequences of these violent acts. Its significance can not be limited to issues regarding interaction between the sexes. I strongly urge all members of the Hobart-William Smith community to carefully read it and ponder its implications.

David Caplan/Co-Editor-in-Chief

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the college community:

You called. After 5 years, the phone rings and it is you. How dare you call me? And now I know that you are thinking of me, and I am emptied out. Sitting here beside the phone, the receiver still warm from my hand, I am forced to remember. I remember that miserable morning, how you violated the trust, and me, all at the same time.

You towered over me, standing still as a newly carved sculpture. And I admired you. I was only fifteen, a child. A "woman-child" you said. And I smiled and believed you; the older, wiser, more experienced man of twenty-one.

You stood above me with your face turned away. Your sideburns were romantic. Maybe

I'll let him kiss me, I thought. I did.

But then, you were unzipping yourself. I watched, transfixed at the sight of your hand coaxing "it" from its slumber at your rouse. You caressed yourself, as if weighing your manhood in your hand. I had never seen one before. And I was scared.

"Touch it," you demanded. "Feel it." I cringed inside, seeing where everything had led me. I moved away from you, scraping my buttocks on the cold railroad track. But you moved quickly and pinned my wrists to the ground, covered both my legs with one of your own. Your leg weighed a ton, and I couldn't wriggle out from underneath you. I tried to keep my legs together. But you were strong and insistent and pulled them apart like popsis sticks.

"Don't!" I cried.

"Just relax," you said, "or we won't be able to do this."

I protested, thrashing my legs. But you caught them and knelt, poised above me, ready to deliver your "goods," no matter how I objected. I wasn't ready for you. You were intent on jamming your "thing" between my legs, stabbing me with every thrust. Taking me, without the slightest regard for whether or not I wanted you there. You were unwelcome, but I didn't cry out. I knew no one could help me.

It was my struggle and I fought the only way I could. I made my body dead to you. I closed my eyes and pretended I was a corpse. I didn't expect you to plead.

"Please move your body," you begged. I said nothing. You shook me. "Don't do this to me. Help me just a little bit, please, you're so beautiful..." I shook my head because I knew I'd won. You were shrinking inside me. At last, you stopped moving and collapsed on the steel tracks beside me, your crumpled horn on your thigh.

I walk to my room and lay down on my bed, wishing the mattress would swallow me up. I turn off the lights and try to sleep, but I feel that you are dreaming of me. As I stare into the darkness, all I see is the dancer, her beautiful body slowly being torn apart by a bear in the disguise of a man.

I loved you until that night. I guess our expectations were just different, and I wasn't ready for you. You never even thought to ask.

Letters to the Editor

Sexual awareness week

To the Editor:

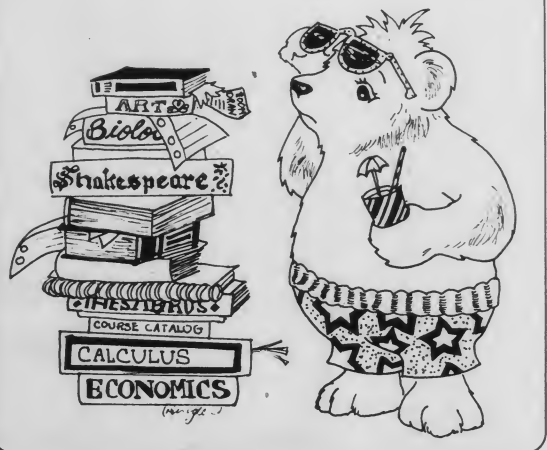
The Peer Relations Support Group urges everyone to attend the events planned for next week. These events will give everyone an opportunity to learn more about sexual harassment, and to discuss these issues in depth.

On Saturday, April 8, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Kresge we will be showing the film "9 1/2 Weeks." After the film we will hold a discus-

sion focusing on the elements of power and dominance which are an important aspect of the film. We would like to stress that although this film appears to be very sexy, it is important to re-examine it and recognize the sexual harassment that this film contains.

On Sunday Dr. Alan Wabreck, director of medical sexology at Harvard Hospital, and

(Continued on next page)



Letters to the Editor

Sexual awareness week

(Continued from page 10)

Lynn Wabrek, director of sexual counseling at Harvard Hospital, and a teacher of sex education at Avon Old Farms school, will give a presentation on sex role stereotypes, and male socialization.

The presentation will be followed by a discussion. Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett there will be a forum on sexual harassment in the Bowdoin community. Dean Jane Jervis, Bob Vilas, Barbara Held, Lance Conrad '91, Mike Pan-

der of security, and Marya Hunsinger will give statements and answer questions from the audience.

Finally on Wednesday there will be a chapel talk given by Lynn Hodgkins '90, who is an active member of PRSG and an alternate on the sexual harassment board. We hope to see you at these events.

Nina Roth '91
Publicity Chair
PRSG

Bowdoin Greens

To the Editor:

The Green movement in the U.S. is a grassroots political movement pursuing social change, and based in issues of ecological sanity and social justice. The main purpose of this letter is to inform people of what the Green party, and affinity groups are doing here in Brunswick.

The Bowdoin Greens sent a representative to the planning session for the upcoming 'May Gathering' to be held at Antioch College in Ohio, May 25-29. The focus was on finalizing plans for the gathering, and further work on the revisions of the Youth Caucus Statement. A significant amount was accomplished informally through conversations, and debates, with several items still needing attention, especially statements about Capital-

ism/Communism, and about Non-violence.

April 9, the NOW (National Organization for Women) is organizing a pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. Remember issues that face women face all of us. Contact the BWA for more information.

April 7 is 'What Does it Mean to be Green?' day. Information will be available at the table in the Union. Come check it out!

April 1-22 is Earth Day week. The Bowdoin Greens will be participating in the 'Send it Back' project. Boxes are available in the Tower and Union to deposit Styrofoam packaging materials (i.e. Big Mac boxes, meat trays, coffee cups). These materials will be sent to McDonalds, the role model for fast food, to encourage them to change their ways. See flyers for further

Elections

To the Editor,

Elections for class officers and representatives to the Board of Trustees and to the Board of Overseers will be held during the third week in April. Petitions will be available at the M.U. and C.T. desks. The times and places of the Candidates' Forum and the election will be announced.

Angela Crangle
Exec Board PR Officer

details.

If your organization is planning an event or activity of local interest, please contact me.

John Bellow '89.




Daffodill Days delayed

It was reluctantly announced today that Daffodill Days, an event sponsored each year by the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society, which has been plagued this year by uncertainty due to the unusually bad weather in the State of Washington, normally a very temperate zone, the delivery date of March 29th could not be met.

The original delivery date for the flowers to be trucked in was March 15th; it was then changed to March 29th when they were to be flown into Maine and delivered by Federal Express to drop points throughout the State.

Now, because the flowers are under one foot of water, rotting, the delivery date is April 19th. Daffodill Days are April 20, 21st, and 22nd. One of the girls attempting to pick flowers to save what they could was stuck in the water and mud for ten minutes and had to be rescued. A later blooming variety will be harvested for our use.

The Maine Division of the American Cancer Society apologizes for any inconvenience caused by these delays and asks the public to bear with them in these trying circumstances.



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Peace Corps top employer

In a recent survey of the 100 top employers of college graduates in the country, Peace Corps ranked among the top three, only after AT&T and Electric Data Systems, according to The Black collegian. This year, more than 2,000 new college graduates will be joining the ranks of the Peace Corps.

It is no coincidence that this top employer is also a proven career enhancer. Skills volunteers develop while overseas are invaluable in today's labor market, according to a recent study presented last year at the American Psychological Association of New York. Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue reported that "Former Peace Corps volunteers are consistently outperforming their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward career mobility."

For example, Peace Corps volunteers outperformed average national salary gains from 15.3 percent in health services to as much as 189.6 percent in the banking field, according to O'Donoghue.

The opportunity Peace Corps provides for volunteers to obtain valuable managerial experience and the self-motivation that is part of their daily lives overseas are some of the factors which contribute to the Peace Corps success story.

George J. Clark, Executive Vice President of CITIBANK commented, "I am especially impressed at the level of motivation demonstrated by most returning Peace Corps volunteers. They are goal oriented, and largely driven by a desire to help others and make projects succeed."

Due to a mandate by congress that this third world development agency nearly double the volunteer corps to 10,000 by 1992, a 29% increase is expected in the upcoming year.

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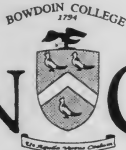
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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989

NUMBER 22

Greason to retire in 1990

Bowdoin's 12th president announces decision to faculty



President A. LeRoy Greason, who yesterday announced his retirement plans, has been at the helm of Bowdoin College since 1981. Orient file photo

JACK CAHILL
and AL MAURO
Orient Staff

Arthur LeRoy Greason, the twelfth president of Bowdoin College, announced yesterday that he would retire in June 1990. "This is the moment when I announce my plans to retire," Greason told members of the college present at a regular monthly meeting of the faculty which took place yesterday afternoon in Main Lounge.

Greason met with the Executive Board Monday night to make the formal announcement of his retirement to the representative body of the Student Assembly.

In his announcement to the faculty, Greason called the decision "one of the least best kept secrets on this campus," referring to widespread speculation within the college community that he would make official the decision before Commencement of the class of 1989. Faculty members did not express surprise at the announcement.

The president called the timing of his planned retirement "especially apt," pointing out that he decided to retire from service to the college at the end of the successful five-year, \$56 million capital campaign which he has overseen since its inception in 1984. "We fully anticipate over \$56 million paid and pledged," Greason said of the cam-

paign, which should end in December.

Greason said he was announcing his retirement to his teaching colleagues first because of a "sentimental attachment to a body with whom my Bowdoin association began in fall 1952." He also cited concerns of time necessary to select members of a committee to search for a new president. Greason, a professor of English who taught during the earlier part of his term as president, has been a member of the faculty since 1952.

The president said he and his wife Polly plan to purchase a house on Longfellow Avenue and looked forward to an active retirement. "I will put my association with Bowdoin aside at least informally," he said.

Some time away from Brunswick is in the president's plans after June 1990. "It is important for a retired president to get out of town for a number of months," Greason said. Greason said that the time away is necessary for the college community and the new president to become comfortable with each other.

Greason, a former member of

"It is a very exciting time for a college in the process of selecting what will be the leadership for the next decade."

— President A. LeRoy Greason

the Brunswick School Committee, said he would like to be actively involved with the Brunswick community and the state of Maine.

The Greasons have three grown children.

Greason hinted he would not retain an important role in the administration of the college, say-

(Continued on page 4)

Bowdoin connection began in 1952 for English professor

A. LeRoy Greason will be remembered by his successors as the president who oversaw the early stages of the expansion which Bowdoin will undergo in the coming decade and the mastermind of the capital campaign that made it possible. But in addition to these important events which took place during his stewardship, Greason will be remembered by closer colleagues as a family man, a lover of great literature, and a gifted scholar.

Greason is a native of Rhode Island, born in Newport on Sept. 13, 1922. After graduating from Wellesley High School in Wellesley, Mass., he attended Wesleyan University

in Middletown, Conn., where he was noted for his contributions to the swim team as well as his devotion to literature. Greason was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Wesleyan, one of seven Bowdoin presidents to garner that honor. Other Wesleyan honors he won included the Sherman Prize in Classics, the Camp Prize in English, and the Rich Prize for the best commencement oration. He also served as president of Wesleyan's Student Government. After collecting his bachelor's degree in 1945, he went on to do his graduate work at Har-

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty, student roles in search debated

One of the more heated topics at Monday afternoon's faculty meeting was the debate over the method which will be used to appoint the committee which will search for candidates qualified to replace retiring President of the College A. LeRoy Greason.

Before the Executive Board meeting Monday night, Greason said "the search committee will look very hard outside this college nationally and inside this college locally."

Greason emphasized that he would have no role in selecting the new president. "It is imperative that the president have nothing to do whatsoever with the process."

At the afternoon meeting the faculty discussed the procedure by which they will appoint members to a search committee.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said students would be represented on the new search commit-

tee. Barbara Kaster, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communications, asked the president to recommend to the Boards that three faculty members be selected to the committee. The president said he would ask the Boards to allow three faculty members.

Kaster felt strongly that the three representatives should be directly elected, instead of appointed by the Committee on Committees. "I feel we are at a critical juncture...the faculty ought to get to elect the three who best represent their interests."

Concerns were voiced by some faculty that a direct election might not include non-tenured faculty. A vote led to the ballot being divided into two positions for tenured and one for non-tenured faculty.

The faculty will vote by ballots to be sent them through campus mail within the next week to nominate a slate of six for the search

committee and a second runoff will decide the final three representatives before the May faculty meeting. Under the plan finalized at the faculty meeting, four tenured members of the faculty and two untenured members will be included among the candidates for election to the search committee.

Professor of Physics Elroy Lacasse suggested that faculty be allowed remove themselves from consideration for nominations to the search committee by allowing them to communicate such wishes to Steven Cerf, chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Kaster urged faculty members not to take themselves out of consideration. "This is one of those rare, rare times in your career you have to say even if you don't want to," Kaster said.

Kaster also said that one of the

(Continued on page 4)

INSIDE Tuesday, April 11, 1989

Reactions

Students and faculty respond to the news. Page 3.

Commentary Who will be next? Page 2.

His Presidency

Excerpts from his inaugural address. Page 4.

Greason Retires: Commentary

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winner for front page coverage.

Overdue Thanks

Sense of duty is probably the most overlooked virtue. There is nothing spectacular about doing one's job, no matter how well one does it. Most of us hunger for recognition, for headlines and photos in the newspaper. We dream of the spotlight.

Sometimes, in a media-oriented, madly competitive society, it is difficult for many people to understand those who take gladly the less glamorous jobs that need doing in our world, our nation, or our college. They should without complaint take the jobs the rest of us disdain.

When the Bowdoin community welcomed Arthur LeRoy Greason to office in 1981, the college was suffering from the divisions caused by a man many called a controversial, high-profile president. The needs of the college were pressing, indeed, but difficult to recognize without a perspective somewhat removed from the campus. The college, perhaps stagnant too long, had tried to move vigorously into the new decade, but found itself instead in a world of conflict and disunity.

It is, in retrospect, difficult to imagine a man more qualified to heal the hurt and bitterness of our college than one who put his inaugural in perspective by beginning his remarks on that occasion with a proud announcement of his grandson's third birthday. President Jimmy Carter, at his 1977 inauguration,

thanked President Gerald Ford for all that Ford had done to heal the pain America underwent in the early 1970s. Ford will probably never be anyone's favorite president; he rarely stirred the blood or captured the imagination of the nation. But he did what the country needed him to do, in a modest, conscientious, prudent manner.

To echo President Carter, we would like to offer our thanks to President Greason on the occasion of the announcement of his upcoming retirement. There were no glamorous deeds for Greason to accomplish, no glorious battles to be fought; there were instead accounts to be settled and ditches to be dug. Greason rolled up his sleeves, and went to it. A man who had given up his position as dean of the college because he wanted to teach full-time left the classroom again to do what was needed.

Among the complaints laid at the President's door over the past nine years, no small share of them have appeared in this space. We will not apologize for this, as criticism is the job of the conscientious journalist, and there is always room for improvement. We are among those who believe that criticism comes not from disdain, but from concern. And we are thankful that we were blessed with a president who carried out his duties with as much concern, diligence, and sense of duty as we could ask.

Looking Ahead

Looking back on the "Greason years," there is no denying that great steps were made during the time, steps that can be directly attributed to the diligence of our President. His fund-raising feats have been well-documented, and it is an uncontestable fact that President Greason has pushed Bowdoin College to spectacular heights financially. The reputation of the College has never been better. And the facilities — Farley Field House alone has changed this College in a positive way forever.

But President Greason himself is well aware, as he stated at yesterday's faculty meeting, that is his shortcomings that will become the focus as we seek to replace him and move into the future. Inevitably, it is his weaknesses that will be the strengths in his successor. Many say that the attention given to financial affairs has had a negative effect on the relationship between the President and the student body, that the distance between the two has grown too great. In 1981, we needed a President that could raise money and reorganize the confusion left by his predecessor. In 1990, perhaps we need a President who will be more visible and accessible to the student body and its needs.

Choosing a replacement will be far from an easy task. Once a search committee is formed, that committee will have to take a long hard look at what direction this institution wants to go in and then find the hand that can lead it there.

What are the needs of the future? What kind of experience is the famous "Bowdoin Experience" going to become? What is the future place of fraternities at Bowdoin? Of

minorities? Should there be expansion? A new dorm? What kind of changes or additions need to be made to the curriculum? The facilities? Where will the money come from to fund these projects? With the sky-high bill for the Science Center just around the corner, not to mention the costs for renovating Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool, adding dining facilities and the general rise in cost of operations, even President Greason's skillfully-raised funds will need continued help.

These are just a few of the myriad of questions that will face a new president, and first must be addressed by the Search Committee. We hope that the Committee will leave no stone unturned as it tries to find the hand that will lead us into the Nineties. We hope also that the Committee will be receptive to input from all facets of the college community — students, faculty, staff, alumni.

Finally, we urge that the Search Committee go out of its way to keep the students informed about the process. Tell us what is going on, who is being talked to about the job, and what his or her strong and weak points are. The matter is too important to leave students in the dark about it. The committee searching for a president at Bates College recently has received quite a bit of criticism for failing to keep the student body informed, and for building false hope. We don't want that to happen here.

The retirement of Bowdoin's leader is a time not only to praise the deeds of someone who has served us well, but also to think long and hard about the future direction of the College. We will entrust the Search Committee with a difficult task whose importance cannot be overstated.

Who will be next?

A look at possible Bowdoin candidates for president

Speculation has been circulating on campus as to a possible successor to President Greason for several months. Here is a list of possible candidates within the Bowdoin community:

Professor of Mathematics Robert Wells Johnson came to Bowdoin in 1964. He presently serves as the chair of the committee on Athletics and the Committee of Five, and is a member of the Board on Sexual Harassment. Johnson also serves as a faculty representative to the Governing Boards and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Boards.

Professor of History Paul L. Nyhus joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1966. Nyhus is serving as the chair of the Library committee. He served as acting dean of the college following Greason's firing of Robert Wilhelm.

Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis arrived at Bowdoin in 1988 from Hamilton College. Jervis serves as the chair of the Recording and Scholarship committees. In addition she is a member of the Administrative, Admissions, Athletics, Curriculum and Educational Policy, Lectures and Concerts and Upward Bound committees.

Dean of Students Kenneth A. LeWallen has been at Bowdoin since 1985. He serves as the chair of the committee on Student Life and is also a member of the Administrative, African-

American Studies and Recording Committees. Before coming to Brunswick, he worked in the Dean's Office at Dartmouth College.

Professor of Sociology Craig D. McEwen served as the acting dean of faculty last year. He began at Bowdoin in 1975 and is now serving on the Committee for Studies in Education. In addition he is a member of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility, Governing Board Committee.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs arrived at Bowdoin in 1962. Fuchs serves on the Committee on Committees as well as the Curriculum and Educational Policy, Faculty Affairs, Faculty Research and Human and Animal Research Committees.

Professor of the History and Criticism of Art Clifton C. Olds came to Bowdoin in 1982. He is presently serving on the Admissions Committee and the Oversight Committee on Minority Affairs and the Development Committee of the Governing Boards.

Director of Minority Affairs and Lecturer in the Department of English Gayle R. Pemberton arrived at Bowdoin in 1986. Presently she serves on the Administrative Committee and the Oversight Committee on Minority Affairs. Pemberton is also a member of the Subcommittee on Minority Affairs of the Governing Boards.

— Sharon Hayes



"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

This special edition of the Bowdoin Orient was produced by:

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Greason Retires: Reaction

Students express surprise, anxiously await the future

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

As word of President A. LeRoy Greason's retirement announcement spread across the campus last night, the reaction of the student body was a combination of mild surprise, praise for his work at the College, and an eagerness for the future. While most students had been aware of rumors recently that Greason was planning to step down, many were caught unaware by the timing of yesterday's announcement.

Speculation began almost

"We are at a critical point in terms of the direction of the College."

Andrew Winter '89
Chairman of the
Executive Board

immediately as to who Greason's successor would be, and how that successor would be chosen. The search for a replacement is likely to begin this summer. There will be two student positions on the Search Committee, and the Executive Board decided last night to hold interviews on Sunday, April 23. The Board encourages all interested students to apply.

Chairman of the Executive Board Andrew Winter '89 commented extensively on the announcement, Greason's presidency, and the future. "The announcement was certainly not completely unexpected," Winter said. "His presidency has been beneficial in that we have been able to move ahead with the capital campaign, and he has provided stable leadership for the past nine years."

Winter went on to say that "whoever assumes responsibility

will face a lot of difficult choices. We are at a critical point in terms of the direction of the College. Expansion and the science center are central issues, and I'm sure the fraternity question will remain an important issue."

President Greason spoke to the Executive Board at last night's regularly scheduled meeting. Winter said that "the Board was very appreciative of the fact that he came. It was a nice gesture to the Board and the student body in general."

Fellow Board member Scott Townsend '89 also praised the President's success at fund-raising, and agreed with Winter's assessment of the future. "Greason's successor will have to have a sense of vision and strong leadership to determine what kind of educational place Bowdoin will become as it moves into the nineties."

Winter mentioned that he thought Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis "would make an interesting choice. She challenges students in a positive way, and is very supportive of all types of student representation. She should be seriously considered."

Ann St. Peter '89, Chair of the Student Judiciary Board, described Greason as "very personal. He treats his students professionally, affording them a type of respect he would afford to a board member or faculty member." She commented that she felt his presidency had been marked "a willingness to reach out to campus by formulating various boards to address issues: fraternity review and sexual harassment, for example. With regard to the fraternity review, he wanted fairness, a chance for all points of view to be heard. He didn't want to make any rash decisions."

St. Peter felt that the "growing nature of the community" was a primary issue that the new presi-

dent would have to be prepared to face. "The expansion issue, and additions or enhancements to the curriculum are going to be important." She went on to mention the importance of "anticipating the needs of the student body" as the key to the success of the next president.

Other students less directly involved with the President commented that Greason's efforts in the fund-raising area were the most noteworthy achievements of his presidency. One junior suggested, however, that this has distracted the President from the student body, and expressed a hope that the future will see a coming together of the student body and the Presidency.

One sophomore commented that "no President is ever going to please everyone all of the time. He had some extremely strong qualities and some that were less strong, but the whole has provided us with stability. But as we move into the nineties and face several important issues, perhaps it is good to get some new blood injected into things."

Mitch Price, a senior who has served on a pair of committees chaired by President Greason said simply, "He was a great guy. I'm sorry to see him go."

Several students commented that they had seen the front page article in yesterday's *Brunswick Times Record*, and were surprised that no formal announcement had been made to the student body before the press received the story. Greason later commented in an address to the Executive Board that a letter was being sent to each and every student. One student said that "it was strange to read about something happening at your own college that you don't know anything about."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Campaign for Bowdoin blasts off



The Orient front page of Friday, Sept. 21, 1984 announces the beginning of the \$56 million capital campaign. President Greason leans comfortably upon his podium at a school-wide lobster bake as he tells of the "Campaign for Bowdoin," which had already reached \$19 million in preliminary fundraising.

Faculty, alumni praise the 'Greason years'

Needs of future must be addressed

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

A. LeRoy Greason will be remembered as the president who gave Bowdoin College a new direction and stability, according to faculty and Governing Boards members interviewed last night.

Several Board members said Greason became president at a time when the college was undergoing a difficult transition, following the presidency of Willard Enteman. Greason was able to "clean the wounds of the college, getting it back on track," said Merton Henry '50, a trustee emeritus who served on the boards from 1962-87.

"I think he came in after the college had had a couple of difficult years," said Lee Herter, a trustee since 1988, "and started a period of healing."

Paul Hazelton '42, professor of education emeritus, said, "He took charge of the college at a very difficult time in the college history and has steered it very impressively."

When Greason was hired, the college needed "someone with maturity and judgement who knew Bowdoin, (was) well-known to the faculty and respected by students and faculty," Henry said.

"He was very willing to step forward and take a position, even if that position may not have been a popular one," said Trustee Rosalyn Bernstein.

"He has the respect of the faculty and complete confidence in the Board (of Trustees)," she said.

The \$56 million Capital Campaign has been touted as Greason's biggest accomplishment.

Barbara Kaster, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communications and an outspoken member of the faculty, said "He has led us through this gigantic capital campaign. If Roy did not have the support of the alumni, he would not have raised that money."

"I think that's what he was hired to do," she continued. "It was very clear we were about to go into a capital campaign (when he was hired)."

But Henry, who was chairman of the Board of Trustees for the first three years of the Greason presidency, denies a fundraiser was in the works in 1981, when the search for a new president was undertaken.

"The Capital Campaign hadn't been decided on yet," he said.

"He took hold of it and has driven it through to the success it has had," Hazelton said.

But while Greason has faced some criticism from members of the college community for devoting so much time to the capital campaign, board members were quick to defend the president.

"Once the capital campaign began, the president's focus had to be on the campaign," Bernstein said. "I think that was appropriate — the president was investing his time for the future of the college."

"I think it is true that any president that is committed to the camp, has to be out on the road raising funds," Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs said.

Bernstein said the Greason years "have been wonderful for Bowdoin" calling the president "open and accessible."

Hazelton said, "I think Roy has taken hold of the college almost at every point in his time at Bowdoin. He has been committed to fairness at all times — commitments to minorities, broadening the colleges interests, new kinds of studies. I think the college is in exceptionally good shape."

Fuchs cited the expansion of the faculty and implementation of new programs. "I think Roy listened and very carefully tried to shape the college based on what he heard. I think he works within the system and doesn't take credit for some things he has accomplished because it gets blurred in the system."

Herter said, "I'll be really sad to see him go. I think he'll be hard to replace."

James Hodge, the George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, said, "It's a crucial time for the college to find someone who's aware of all the things the college is about, especially beyond money. We're still small enough to have a communal personality. I think it's important that we maintain it."

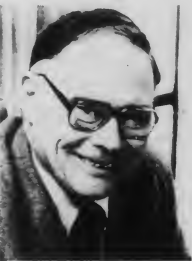
Elroy Lacasse, professor of physics, said, "He took over at a very difficult time and he bridged the gap fairly well and I do hope for the future... Whoever comes has got to be able to handle things financially, academically and be able to provide leadership... We need to look to the future, more than just fundraising, more than just keeping an even keel."



Three memorable front pages from Greason's Bowdoin career. The Feb. 15, 1963 Orient front page tells of Greason being named to the new post of Dean of Students. The Nov. 7, 1986 cover relates the controversial dismissal of Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm. The Oct. 24, 1984 issue tells of Greason's national exposure on the topic Bowdoin's optional SAT policy.

Greason Retires: His Presidency

October 9, 1981: an era begins



The following is the press release which was sent out to national media outlets when A. Leroy Greason was inaugurated on Oct. 9, 1981.

Accepting the presidency of Bowdoin College, Dr. LeRoy Greason said Friday he is concerned because some well-intentioned critics "find what we do in colleges like Bowdoin somewhat irrelevant."

President Greason said these critics, "with the best of intentions, suggest that we reshape our curriculum a bit, in these difficult financial times, to help our students select and train for careers and, to put the matter bluntly, earn a living."

"I wonder," Dr. Greason said in an address prepared for the formal exercises inaugurating him as the 12th President of Maine's oldest institution of higher learning.

Declaring that Bowdoin is justifiably proud of its outstanding

career counseling staff, President Greason added: "We hope all of our graduates are successful. But, as one philosophical wit has observed, 'God is not going to ask whether you succeeded in business.' There is something much more important and much more akin to the reason for studying the liberal arts."

Dr. Greason, a professor of English whose academic speciality is 18th century literature, said the word "vocation" came from the Latin "vocare," which means to call or summon—"quite literally a calling from God...As the word broadened, it gradually lost its sense of a divine calling, but it did retain for a long time an implied concern for putting one's skills to a good purpose. Not simply self-fulfillment, but also fulfillment of the self through service to others. And then sometime in this century 'vocation' lost out to 'career'...

"With the loss of 'vocation' the overtones of calling, of service, of giving life through our actions to values that endure, gave way to the idiom of 'career,' to aptitude, talent, skill, training, opportunity for advancement, and job satisfaction..."

Recalling the words of Bowdoin's first President, Joseph McKean, who said Bowdoin and similar institutions "are founded and endowed for the common good," President Greason said American writer Henry David Thoreau "share with McKean a conviction that in our work the ultimate satisfaction lies in something that transcends that work."

Dr. Greason, a former Bowdoin

Dean and member of the faculty for the past 29 years, noted that in "Walden," published about 50 years after McKean spoke of "the common good," Thoreau described the spiritual benefits of fishing in Walden pond.

"Both the moral and generalized world of McKean and the mystical and individualized world of Thoreau are now a part of our heritage," the new Bowdoin President asserted. "They are the stuff from which our century has taken shape."

"The common good of man and the transcendent spirit of the pond both make claims upon us. The exploration of these values is part of what a liberal arts curriculum is about. And only as we come to understand these values can we hope to realize them in our lives, to make of our careers vocations."

President Greason suggested that career counseling offices "have an even larger mission than anyone has really dared to express. Let them not only find students good jobs and apt jobs, but let them—no, let all of us who, from time to time, counsel students—stand together as protectors and champions of the library, the laboratory, and the studio. Let us be guardians of the curriculum, buffers that turn back the immediate demands of a world out there so that here history and literature and music and science may perform their wonders and students mat graduate quickened to a sense that there is indeed a pond to be fished for and a common good to be served."



Biography

(Continued from page 1)

vard.

The same year he was awarded his bachelor's degree, Greason married Pauline Schaff. The Greasons have three children: Randall, Catherine, and Douglas.

At Harvard, Greason continued to excel in the study of eighteenth century literature, and won a Kent Fellowship to continue his work. He also served that university as a teaching fellow for four years, between 1948 and 1952.

After Harvard accepted Greason's doctoral dissertation and granted him his degree in 1954, he was appointed an assistant professor, a title he held until 1963, when he was promoted to associate professor.

Greason first came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1952, where he was appointed an instructor in the English department. After Harvard granted him his doctorate in 1954, he became an assistant professor of English. He held that title until 1963, when he was promoted to associate professor.

Greason took his first major administrative position in 1963, when he became the first to fill the newly-created position of Dean of Students. He became Dean of the College in 1966, and held that title until 1975, when he resigned from the office to return to a full-time teaching position.

After the resignation of controversial Bowdoin president Willard F. Enteman, Greason became Acting President of the College on the first day of 1981. He was officially inaugurated President on Oct. 9 of that year.

During Greason's term as president, Bowdoin strengthened its traditional liberal arts curriculum and expanded its offerings to include interdisciplinary programs such as artistic studies, Asian studies, and women's studies. Distribution requirements were re-established, environmental studies and computer science programs were enhanced, more emphasis was placed on developing freshman writing skills, and greater challenges were offered to students in advanced courses.

During his term, the number of teaching faculty increased from 100 to 125, the number of women on tenure track came to equal the number of men, the College's endowment grew from \$55 million to \$135 million, and unrestricted annual gifts from alumni rose from \$669,160 in 1980-81 to \$2.56 million in 1987-88. The 1987-88 Alumni Fund received donations from 61.1 percent of alumni, setting a College record and ranking Bowdoin sixth in the nation for donor participation.

Under Greason, Bowdoin has maintained its commitment to a need-blind admissions policy (one of a handful of colleges to do so) and its commitment to faculty salaries in line with comparable institutions.

National surveys rank Bowdoin among the nation's leading

liberal arts colleges. Every year the admissions office receives at least 10 applications for each opening in the freshman class, and Bowdoin has a student retention rate among the highest in the country.

In December the College will complete an ambitious five-year, \$56 million capital campaign, which has included \$15 million in financial aid, 13 new faculty positions, a library expansion project, and a new field house and swimming pool.

The College is currently beginning construction of a \$27 million science center. Groundbreaking for the \$7 million library wing will begin this spring.

Planning is also under way for a new campus center, which is expected to include student lounges, mailboxes, a cafe, and the bookstore. The campus center will be housed in the two buildings that were closed in fall 1987 when Farley Field House and the new swimming pool opened.

Greason took steps to encourage more minority students to apply to Bowdoin and he expanded the programs and resources available to them on campus. He also headed a task force organized by the presidents of 28 small liberal arts colleges to ward the same goals, and he has joined with other college presidents to recruit more minority faculty.

He guided the College through its divestment of financial holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Since then he has directed four fund-raising campaigns to provide scholarships for two black South African students to attend integrated universities in their own country. As he told students in a February 1988 Chapel Talk, "The College must do more than simply hand over our conscience to our portfolio managers and then walk away from the crisis."

Greason demonstrated his concern for students by appointing a special commission on student life in 1983 and by naming a blue-ribbon panel to study Bowdoin's fraternities in 1987. The Fraternity Review Commission recommended that the College work with the Greek houses to achieve within three years well-defined standards for coeducation, campus participation, and housing.

Greason received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1987 and will receive another from Colby College this spring.

Trustee John F. Magee, chairman of the board of Arthur D. Little, Inc., has been appointed to chair the search committee to find Greason's successor.

In addition to the respect he enjoys in the academic community — Greason was an officer of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges — he has served on the school committee of the town of Brunswick and was active in the town's Scouting program for many years.

Search

(Continued from page 1)

foremost qualifications is the ability to work in confidence. "An absolute requirement for this committee is the ability to keep your mouth shut," she said.

In an interview last night she said the new president must be "someone with a clear vision that can be articulated, so that things don't just happen, but a re-planned and designed."

R. Wells Johnson, professor of mathematics, pointed out that a careful assessment of the needs of the college will have to be completed before the search process begins. "That's a critical step. It's not easy and many people will have to help."

One of the major issues confronting the committee, according to Johnson, will be whether to bring in outside consultants in the search process. "The answer to that question is not obvious, and if you do go ahead and do it, how do you select that help?"

Trustee Emeritus Merton Henry '50 said the next president should be "thinking in terms of what a liberal arts education will be in the next century. We've got to be looking to the future."

Rosalynne Bernstein, a trustee, said the search should "focus on the future emphasis (and) shape of the college." She said the new president must cope with a declining college-age population, new academic fields and the financial burden expected to hit many private colleges in the 1990s.

The Executive Board voted Monday to appoint two students to the search committee through an interview process. Students will sign up for interviews after acquiring 75 signatures on a petition.

Interviews will be held Sunday, April 23. Petitions for the post-

tion will be available this week.

The Board discussed different methods of selecting the students, including direct elections, and a hybrid of interviews and elections.

Greason emphasized that because the committee will be working over the summer, the students should be available to meet over the vacation. However, the president said that no student should be excluded from consideration because of their financial ability to travel. He said the school would cover the travel costs of students on the committee.

Scott Townsend, vice-chair of the Executive Board asked Greason what he thought were the essential

qualities of leadership. "I will back off that," Greason said, not wanting to involve himself in the selection process in any way. "But that is the first question the search committee will look at; what kind of person they would like."

Greason recounted talking with John Magee, head of the search committee, about Magee's retirement from the position of president of Arthur D. Little. He said that Magee was amused to find that his weaknesses were the qualities which those searching for a new president saw as strengths.

— Compiled by Jack Cahill, Al Mauro, and Kevin Wesley

Announcement

(Continued from page 1)

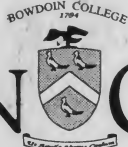
ing it was "time to put my active association with Bowdoin aside."

It seems, however, that Greason has no intent of being a "lame duck" president during his remain-

ing 14 months in office. He told the faculty, "There are many months ahead of our working together and it seems to me that there are many opportunities to make this a productive time."



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NUMBER 23

Glass' class builds houses

Architect teaches design to Bowdoin students

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

Four years ago, Bowdoin students placed a want ad for a teacher of architecture. Christopher Glass answered that ad and, under his tutelage, interest in architecture at Bowdoin has grown to the point that officials are discussing it as a possible architectural major.

Glass' introductory architecture class, offered every spring semester, concerns the fundamentals of architectural design. No prior experience with drawing or design is necessary for this course. What is necessary, according to Glass, is an interest in architecture coupled with the willingness to experiment with different styles and shapes.

Students begin the class "playing with shapes," specifically monuments. In the first step of a graded series of problems, students must design a monument for the Bowdoin quad. The next architectural challenge is the drawing of a facade for a downtown store. After seeing the particular store, the student must conceive a new exterior.

The third assignment is the design of the interior of a dormitory room. After completing the dormitory room, the student now must design a house.

"All the complexities of any building are in a house," Glass said. Thus students are required to utilize the full spectrum of their architectural skills. The semester closes with a final project of the student's choice.

Chris Bull '92 and Joel Tarbox '92 both agreed that the dormitory room was "the most challenging." Said Bull, "You are given an insanely small place and must do what you can to make it livable." The exaggerated size restrictions (the room must be 8'



Christopher Glass' architecture class has been designing up a storm this semester. Photo by Dave Wilby

x 10' x 8') force the student to be more creative.

While the room was also Bull's favorite exercise, Tarbox cited the monument problem as the most enjoyable. He reflected on the early years of his life to create his monument entitled "Childhood Innocence (a compilation reminiscent of a jungle gym)."

In determining structure and content of the course, Glass relies both upon his training at Yale University and his private practice. He has worked out of a one-man firm in

Camden since 1974. Presiding as Chairman of the Historic Preservation of Maine and his local zoning board has influenced both his practice and teaching.

According to students and teacher, Glass' class is an exploration of individual creativity rather than a recitation of various famous architectural styles. Glass, believes Tarbox, is influenced by both architects of the 1960s and the archetypal mas-

(Continued on page 9)

Three students treated at hospitals for drinking

KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Editor

Three unconscious students were rushed to local hospitals as a result of alcohol abuse on Saturday night. Two of the three were first examined at the Dudley Coe Health Infirmary and sent immediately to the hospital.

The students involved were all freshmen women and lived in Appleton Hall.

The students who went to the infirmary were sent to the hospital due to the seriousness of their injuries. Although the Infirmary was criticized this week for not treating the students on campus, the college physician maintains that the nurse on duty was following the standard treatment policy.

The first student was brought to Regional Memorial Hospital by

ambulance. She had fallen in a dormitory and was unconscious. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene and transported the woman to the hospital.

Later, two other students were brought to the infirmary by friends. Neither was treated at the college, nor were they transported by ambulance or security, but instead by the individuals who brought them to the infirmary.

"The policy here is the same as it has always been," College Physician Dr. Roy Weymouth said.

That policy states that if students who are inebriated, they will be treated if they are "at risk, need observation, conscious and with another student," Weymouth said.

But the two students who were

(Continued on page 9)

Visiting students get 'Bowdoin Experience'

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

Fifty-two high school seniors, some from as far as Puerto Rico, Texas, Arizona, and the Virgin Islands, arrived Thursday on campus to take part in "The Bowdoin Experience."

The weekend program, sponsored by the Admissions Office with the assistance of students from the Afro-American Society and the Hispanic Student Association, was initiated 20 years ago to give accepted minority students a first-hand look at Bowdoin.

The events scheduled for the visiting students include dinner with members of faculty in their homes, classes, faculty receptions and trips to Portland and Freeport.

Leon Braswell, assistant direc-

tor of admissions, said the purpose of the weekend is "to get students thinking seriously about the college, dispel pre-conceived notions about being near the North Pole, such as Bowdoin's isolation and the small percentage of minorities in Maine."

While the goal of the program is to recruit these students, Braswell said it also serves "to show students that Bowdoin is a good place and the people here care. The hosts are genuinely interested in getting people interested in the college."

In the past, twenty to thirty students each year have participated in the program. This year, however, there are twice as many taking part. Of the fifty-two on campus this weekend, 29 are Hispanic and 23

(Continued on page 4)

Bowdoin students rally in Washington to support abortion

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Staff

If you had happened upon the nation's capital Sunday you may have believed you had stepped back into the politically active days of the early 70s. People blanketed the stretch of Constitution Avenue be-

tween 15th Street and the Capitol, carrying signs, donning coat hangers, cheering, chanting and letting their opinion be heard: "Not the church—not the state—women must decide their fate."

The march, which was held Sunday, April 9, drew between 300-

600,000 people. The National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored the march which was focused on expressing support for a woman's right to "safe and legal" birth control and abortion.

Joining the several hundred thousand marchers were about 50 Bowdoin students, the author of this article included, as estimated by Maureen Rayhill '89, the organizer of the Bowdoin coalition.

The march also served to demonstrate to Congress, the President and the Supreme Court the support for the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion. This support is seen by NOW as important in the wake of a Missouri case coming before the Supreme Court beginning April 26, Webster v.

(Continued on page 9)



Pro-choice activists from across the country rallied in Washington last weekend. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

INSIDE Friday, April 14, 1989

NEWS

Faculty debates new science facility. Page 2.

SPORTS

Baseball wins two, including 16-5 rout of Colby. Page 7.

Faculty debates Science Center plans

AL MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

At Monday's faculty meeting, President of the College A. LeRoy Greason announced his plans to retire in June 1990.

However, most of the discussion at the meeting concerned the proposed science facility, faculty voting status and the selection process for faculty representatives to the committee to search for a new president.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs gave a short presentation on the history of the planning for the science facility and the current state of affairs. He said his presentation was in response to concerns raised by, among others, Raymond Rutan, director of theater, and the Orient.

Rutan sent a statement of concern to faculty members and then sent a letter asking for faculty

members to respond whether or not they were concerned about the project. Rutan received 60 responses expressing concern, and only three that did not. Fuchs said one of the not-concerned responses was his.

Fuchs said he "was not surprised there were concerns."

Professor of German, James Hodge, spoke for the faculty located in Sills Hall, whose building will be taken over by the new facility. The faculty in Sills is concerned about the fact that there are no firm plans for the relocation of displaced faculty and programs, as well as Smith Auditorium and the language lab. "Is there going to be a schedule of where we are going, how we are going, and what is going to be there?" said Hodge.

Fuchs responded, "All those things will be done before Smith is touched." Fuchs stressed that a

replacement for Smith be in place before the auditorium is torn down.

"We are trying to make ourselves aware of everything," said Fuchs.

Hodge also raised the concern that the departments currently in Sills be kept together. Fuchs said that there were no current plans to split up those faculty, but that it would be unavoidable to split them from the media center for a time.

Barbara Kaster, Harrison King McKann Professor of Oral Communications, expressed the Sills faculty's displeasure at not being involved in the planning of the future of Sills. "We found out that we were being kicked out because we read it in the Orient. That is not appropriate," said Kaster.

Kaster said that the only thing that would reassure those in Sills Hall would be for the president to

appoint a building committee to plan for and oversee the relocation.

Kaster presented a report on faculty meeting attendance and voting rights. The report recommended that all faculty members involved in the day-to-day instruction of students be allowed to vote, in addition to the deans.

The report recommended that full-time coaches have a vote. Adjunct faculty and lab assistants would not be able to vote, and several positions that now have a vote were to lose the vote. All positions losing a vote would be grandfathered so as to apply to new appointments.

The report recommended that the director of admissions not have a vote in the future. William Mason, director of admissions speaking, for future directors of admissions, said,

"I really feel it would be short-sighted to be in profession without a vote on the faculty floor."

The faculty voted to approve report, as amended to retain the voting position of the director of admissions.

In other business, the faculty:

- Decided to hold open nominations and open elections to select representatives for a search committee for a new president. The three faculty positions on the committee will be filled by two tenured and one non-tenured faculty member.

- Voted to approve Bowdoin participation in a semester abroad program in Zimbabwe for environmental studies, on a trial basis. Bowdoin will participate on a trial basis for three semesters beginning in spring 1990.

Greason meets with Execs

RICH LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Assistant

This Monday the Executive Board began their meeting with an address by President of the College A. LeRoy Greason. Greason announced to the Board his intention to retire at the end of June 1990.

The reason for this early announcement, according to Greason, was to allow the Board sufficient time to fill the two student seats on the Presidential Search Committee. Greason told the Board, however, that he in no way considered his job over, and when wished well in his retirement by Board Chairman Andrew Winter '89, said, "We still have a ways to go."

The Board approved a motion to the effect that to be eligible for an interview for one of the two Search Committee seats, a student must first submit a petition with 75 student signatures. Applications will be made available this week, and interviews will be conducted on April 23.

Winter met with Greason earlier this week as well to discuss the letter the Board sent to the president concerning the Faculty Committee on Athletics report. Greason informed Winter that a uniform policy for post-season ECAC play is in the works, and noted that scheduling games on Sundays would only be necessary during the Spring, were such a policy to be implemented. Greason suggested that responsibility for issues of liability and funding for club sports fall under the Dean of the College's authority. Finally, Greason's feelings were split

over the last comment offered in the Board's letter. While he opposed eligibility requirements for varsity athletics and extra-curricular activities, he did believe that it is time the college reassessed its academic grading system.

Room draw plans, lottery number details unveiled

Lottery numbers for this year's room draw will be posted on Tuesday, April 18, 1989 in the Moulton Union and Coles Tower. Also on Tuesday, floor plans of available rooms will be on display in those locations, as well as the Dean's Office.

Only students who have paid their room deposit will be eligible for the lottery and room draw.

According to Asst. Dean of Students Ana Brown, two floors of Coles Tower between the third and tenth floors will be set aside for students who want a single, double or triple.

Room draw is as follows (each night runs from 6-9 p.m.): Seniors - Tuesday, April 25; Juniors - Wednesday, April 26; Sophomores - Thursday, April 27.

For more information contact Brown.

STD, AIDS programs planned

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin campus will initiate the first program in its Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Project Monday, April 17. The project is sponsored by members of the Bowdoin Women's Association, Interfraternity Council, Student Union Committee, Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance, Women's Resource Center, Health and Counseling Centers, Dean of Students Office, and Department of Sociology.

The project will kick off with a lecture by Suzanne Landolphi. Landolphi, a health educator/actress/stand up comic, will give a lecture on AIDS and safe sex. Landolphi is renowned for her use of humor and frankness which captures the attention of her audience.

Her presentation called "Hot, Sexy, Safer" concentrates on practicing safe sex and general information on AIDS. She will speak at the Bowdoin campus on Monday at the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen Advisor Bina Chaddha, who has been in charge of the Landolphi lecture, is very enthusiastic and expects a large turnout. The IFC has also shown strong support for her lecture, and Theta Delta Chi will be hosting a closed dinner dedicated to her.

Other programs on the STD awareness program include a lecture by Dr. Michael Bach, the assistant chief at the Division and Infec-

tious Disease at the Maine Medical Center.

The name of the lecture is "The Face of AIDS", and Dr. Bach will speak about the basic physiology and medical facts about AIDS and summary of current research done on AIDS. It will be held at the Beam Classroom Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

On April 24, Professor Clifford Olds will give a lecture based on his presentation at the Maine Humanities Conference on AIDS. It will be held in Beam Classroom at 7:30 p.m.

Also, a brief presentation and an informal discussion on common STD will be sponsored by staff Bob Bilas, staff John Collin, and physician's assistant Ian Buchan. The discussion will focus on the common STD at Bowdoin campus and students' vulnerability to these diseases.

Anyone is welcome to attend, and this discussion is scheduled at Zeta Psi on April 25. Time of the discussion is tentative and definite time will be determined by next week.

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Small snail studies seize senior

MONIQUE DA SILVA
Bowdoin News Service

Have you ever wondered why Dogwhilk snails are a variety of colors?

Neither had anyone else, until Bethany S. Jones of Saco, a senior at Bowdoin College, and Edward S. Gillilan, lecturer in environmental studies and adjunct professor of chemistry at the college, started looking into the question.

"I am studying Dogwhilk snails at three locations," said Jones, who is a biology/environmental studies interdisciplinary major. "At Orr's

Jones started her study last May, when Gillilan suggested the question as a possible topic for her honors project. While it was first assumed that the colors were related to the environment the snails live in, results so far point in a different direction.

"I am now looking at the effect of wave exposures on the snails," said Jones. "The snails at Pemaquid are exposed to lots of waves. They are always wet, hide in the cracks of the rocks to protect themselves from the waves, and are not exposed direct sunlight.

ganisms. It is very cruel," she admitted.

"I take their temperature with an electric thermometer and record the change of body temperature over the time spent under the sunlight. So far the Orr's Island snails have been heating up more slowly."

The weight, location, mass, and foot size of the snails have also been studied.

Twice a week Gillilan or his assistant drives Jones to the beaches to take snail samples.

"Ed is great to work with," commented Jones. "He is very enthusiastic. If the tide goes out at 5:30 in the morning, he will be here at 5 a.m. to pick me up, while he has to commute an hour from home.

"Because the environmental studies program is so small, it is easy to get on a first-name basis. We do not have a student-professor relationship, but more of a partnership. At this point, I know more about the snails than he does."

"Beth will come out of this study with a paper that deserves a graduate degree," said Gillilan. "It is great to get the opportunity to work with kids like Beth—a very intelligent, hard-working woman. She is studying a question that goes beyond the principles of evolution and is coming up with a very complex answer."

Jones received two grants to fund her study. This summer she worked as a Merck Foundation Undergraduate Fellow and also received a Sordna Foundation Undergraduate Fellowship to fund her school year research.

After graduation Jones plans to work as a biological research technician in Maine before attending graduate school.

"I still have to decide what I want to study in grad school. Hopefully a few years of experience as a technician will make that clear."

Students urged to 'Think Summer'

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

As summer approaches, students gleefully look forward to days at the beach, relaxation, and no classes. For most students however, this utopia with temperatures in the 90's is dimmed by the necessity of summer employment. However, Bowdoin College's Office of Career Services has many new offerings to help cure the "summer job blues."

Contrary to popular belief, Bowdoin College does not shut down after the students leave for summer break. Nicky de Bruyn, OCS Intern, cited such available jobs as tour guides, library helpers, and cafeteria workers. Also students are needed to help with the numerous programs held at Bowdoin during the summer (from hockey camps to chemistry conventions). Various departments also need students to help with research or other tasks. For further information concerning the departmental jobs, one should contact the departmental secretary or chair.

Nicky de Bruyn stressed the importance of the student's willingness to "fish for themselves...and follow through." OCS can help with the contacts, but the common sense usually must come from the student.

In opening the meeting on summer jobs held in Main Lounge April 11 at 8:00, Sue Livesay, Career Counselor, said in order to facilitate finding a job, a student must determine whether "the need to earn a lot of money,

to see exotic parts of the country, or to get career experience" is most important. Also, a student looking for work should consider combining a paid job with an unpaid internship or job shadowing.

The most valuable resource, according to de Bruyn, is OCS alumni networking. Bowdoin alumni are "very loyal" and generally willing to help Bowdoin students find jobs or internships. Other valuable resources are the OCS listings mailed regularly to students, the list of chambers of commerce from across the United States, and the yellow pages.

Matt Samuelson '90, Monica Tobin '89, and Barbara Milewski '89 all stressed the importance of combining the resources available in the OCS offices with individual creativity and tenacity. Samuelson has found OCS alumni networking very valuable in pursuing an internship at an environmental law office. Milewski's capacity for self-promotion and skill in developing contacts enabled her to run a lucrative boat-cleaning business during the summer. Tobin aptly summed up the summer job meeting by advising students to "use OCS as much as you can."

While it is not a placement service, OCS will help any student (freshman or senior) find summer employment. Come in and examine the black binders bulging with internships, or tap the Bowdoin alumni network. Money, exotic locations, or valuable career experience could be just around the corner.



Beth Jones '89 has been studying snails since last May. She will travel to San Antonio this month for a research convention. Photo by Monique da Silva

Island (east of South Harpswell) and Reid Island (west of Boothbay Harbor), the Dogwhilk are a tan or white-colored, while the snails at Pemaquid Point (on the Damariscotta peninsula) are white, tan, orange, black, brown, gray, or banded. I am trying to determine why the snails are different colors.

On April 27-29, Jones will be one of seven Bowdoin College seniors to present her research at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in San Antonio, Texas.

Canoe film premieres

KIMBERLY ECKHART
ORIENT Executive Clerk

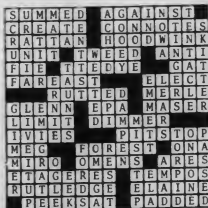
The Maine premiere of the film *Into the Great Solitude* will be held at the Portland Performing Arts Center on Sunday, April 30 at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. for the benefit of the Maine Audubon Society.

The film is about Robert Perkins' 72 day solo canoe trip from the head waters of the Back River to the Arctic Ocean. Robert Perkins is an experienced canoeist and a poet/naturalist whose books and paintings are published by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Henry Holt & Co. of New York. In the summer of 1987, alone in his 16-foot canoe, Loom, Perkins travelled the longest (700 miles) and toughest northern waterway encompassed by the tundra. Into the Great Solitude vividly captures the raw beauty of the severe Arctic wilderness which Perkins encountered on his trip.

As well as depicting Perkins' physical journey, *Into the Great Solitude*, shows his inner journey. The American historian, Kevin Starr, commented that "Mr. Perkins is at once a minimalist narrative writer of wilderness encounter and a rich evoker of more elusive geographies within." The film relates, with humor and insight, the personal quest of a man tarnished by twentieth century urban life, who leaves his steady job on Wall Street to follow a dream. Perkins' feeling about his journey, in his own words is: "To travel alone is risky business, especially into a wilderness. But even riskier is to have dreams and not follow them."

The premiere of *Into the Great*

Solitude will include a champagne reception, a prize drawing, and an introduction to the film by noted Maine canoeist Zip Kellogg. Tickets are by advanced reservation only and are \$25 each. Patrons, who will be listed in the program, are \$100 for two reserved seats. For more information, contact Pam Smart at Maine Audubon, 781-2330.



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Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

are African-American.

In the applicant pool as a whole, African-American applicants fell 14.5 percent from last year, while Hispanic applicants rose 28.3 percent.

The program is a costly one, with the college picking up the tab for all expenses, including transportation for those students who cannot afford it. Braswell said the program is "well worth the cost. We are competing for an applicant pool with acceptances at Yale, Brown, Dartmouth."

The program's effectiveness is apparent in both percentages and in student reactions. Last year, 45 percent of the people who participated in the program matriculated at Bowdoin in the fall.

Among the students who took part in the program last year, there is a genuine enthusiasm about its effectiveness. Jonathan Schwartz '92 said the program is "one-hundred percent successful."

He said the weekend experience influenced him to come to Bowdoin over Amherst, Tufts and Colby. The deciding factors,

Schwartz said, were "the faculty dinners where the professors were warm and friendly, and Leon Braswell, who presented Bowdoin's qualities and the College's expectations honestly."

For Theresa Stevenson '92, the program allowed her to get a chance to preview Bowdoin by picking up the price of a plane trip she could not afford.

Bowdoin won out over Wellesley and Bryn Mawr, Stevenson states, because of "the special trouble Bowdoin went to and the money it

spent on such a program. I figured Bowdoin must have good facilities and professors if it was able to go to the trouble and expense to get us all here."

In addition, she said the weekend "gave us a chance to meet other accepted students and form some early friendships, while meeting the people here."

Carrie Smith '92, who also took part in "The Bowdoin Experience" said, "the attention the school showed was attractive and transcended particular attention to minority students to students in

general." He also states that, "the weekend was good for students financially unable to come to the school and interact with the students."

The point all the students emphasized about "The Bowdoin Experience" was that its personal approach helped make their college decision easier. While the price tag is admittedly high, the students who take part and the Admissions Office feel the program works to effectively introduce minority applicants to a unique Bowdoin experience.

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Americans At Their Best.

Arts & Entertainment

A true Maine dining experience

About ten miles straight out route 123, a right turn before the elementary school, then another right, and two and one half miles of bumpy driving later lies the Dolphin Marina. Tucked beside a busy bay, to which it caters, "the Dolphin" is a gem amidst the mud-flats of Harpswell. People gather, linked

as the other menu at less cost. Thus, they resign themselves to sit at the counter where they can flirt with the waitress, casually look at the surplus marine goods on the counter behind them, and loiter drinking coffee and trying to avoid going back to work on the cold, rough ocean. They've all seen lots of the ocean, and when eating a meal, they'd rather save a few pennies than stare, awe-struck, over its great expanse.

But "the Dolphin" attracts a slew of different customers. While the fishermen and penny-pinching college crowd stick to the counter, the rest of the restaurant hums with vitality, as it fills with retired professional people, and those students recently fortified by a check from home.

As I went through the motions of greeting the hostess, and nodding at familiar faces, I decided to treat myself to sitting with the retired professionals since *The Orient* was footing the bill. Normally no reservation is needed, but occasionally on a Sunday night it's bet-

ter to be safe than sorry. Also, if a paper is sitting at home half-written, and time is of the essence, you can call-in an order ahead of time and have it prepared to eat when you arrive. You can either eat it there, or have it wrapped to go. Sitting at a warm, oceanside table, I had no trouble passing the time watching the sea, trying to figure out my exact location on the map/placemat in front of me, and hearing a laugh and turning to see what kind of success an immensely vital, at-least-seventy-five-year-old fisherman was having happily propositioning my waitress. This is all part of the charm of dining at "the Dolphin."

Breakfast at "the Dolphin" is a completely a la carte deal. Each link of sausage must be ordered separately. Fortunately they draw the line at hash browns, and serve them as an entire, generous, and tasty order. Breakfast is always prepared perfectly, just as ordered, and it is very reasonably priced. Items which must be tried include the blueberry muffins or the blueberry pancakes. Both are huge and scrumptious.

"Dinner," the word which encapsulates lunch and supper in rural, traditional Maine, is logically combined on a single afternoon menu. All the seafood items are fresh, delicious, and inexpensive. My favorites are the fish sandwich and the clam chowder. The fish sandwich is made of a fresh piece of haddock, fried in batter, and smothered with mozzarella cheese, all put together on a lightly toasted bun. It is the quintessential "fish-wich." The clam chowder is rich, thick, and chock full of fresh clams. Whatever you order you can't go wrong.

As I mentioned before, it is worth saving room for a dessert. Every day "the Dolphin" offers an impressive array of fresh pies and cakes. They bake something which sounds heavenly to every palate, from strawberry rhubarb pie to peanut butter chocolate squares. Each customer has her/his own favorite.

If you can handle a somewhat bumpy ride, and revel in a hokey atmosphere which juxtaposes fisherman in rain gear with "summer folk" in Nantucket red pants, then the Dolphin Marina is for you. Prices are very reasonable, and the food is downright tasty.



only by their common knowledge of this eatery, to indulge in wondrous pies, cakes, and various home cooked items.

When entering, one must give the hostess a familiarly exuberant "hello," and then proceed to nod a quiet greeting to all the regulars, usually gathered at the counter. The regulars know that the counter menu offers much of the same food



"Harrow," (1983) gouache, ink, paint, coffee stain on rice paper. From the exhibition: "Riley Brewster '77: Paintings and Drawings"

35 students to dance in Spring performance

The Bowdoin Dance Group will present its 18th annual spring performance Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Admission is free to the public.

Thirty-five students will perform a dozen works choreographed by Bowdoin students and faculty. The dance styles range

from jazz to tap to modern.

Faculty-choreographed works include dances by director of dance June Vail and visiting instructors Paul Sarvis and Christine Philon. The program is sponsored by the division of dance, department of theater arts.

For more information, call 725-3151.

Brewster '77 shows works

"Riley Brewster: Recent Paintings and Drawing" will be on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, through May 7.

The exhibition includes nine paintings and ten drawings produced between 1982 and 1989.

Brewster graduated from

Bowdoin in 1977, attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in 1978, and received his M.F.A. from Yale University in 1982. His paintings and drawings have been exhibited throughout New England and New York City.

Brewster will give a public gallery talk Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m.



The Bowdoin Dance Troupe will perform its Spring Concert next weekend.

BLOOM
COUNTY



B F V S

Brazil

Saturday, April 15, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium
From the director of Monty Python comes a thriller in which a man's life is changed when a computer error, caused by a dead fly dropping into its works, changes a man's name. The innocent is led away by the police in a canvas bag, never to be seen again. The real culprit is temporarily free...

Wings of Desire

(West Germany/France 1988)
Wednesday, April 18, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Kresge Auditorium
Wim Wender's film is both a re-examination of the divided city of Berlin and a romantic love story. An angel leaves the heavens and enters the mortal world of earthly delights... and dangers. With Peter Falk.

Dr. Strangelove

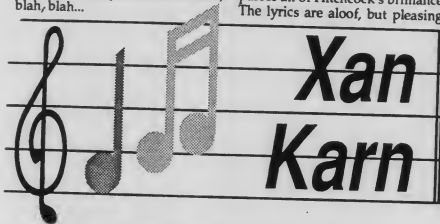
Friday, April 14
7:30 and 10 p.m. Smith Auditorium
Peter Sellers and George C. Scott star in Stanley Kubrick's classic satire of an accidental nuclear attack. Don't miss Peter Sellers line, "You can't fight in here, this is the war room," and don't miss Slim Pickens bronco-busting a nuclear missile.

All shows are free.

Back without a word

XAN: Remember that dude I was telling you about?
 SMACK: Huh?
 X: Remember I told you about Robyn Hitchcock?
 S: Yeah, you said it was worth my hard earned cash to buy his album. You said you liked him. Blah, blah, blah...

Metcalfe plays bass and keyboards. Morris Windsor plays drums. In addition, Peter Buck appears throughout the album. (He's the guitar guy from R.E.M.)
 The album's first track is titled Madonna of the Wasps. It encompasses all of Hitchcock's brilliance. The lyrics are aloof, but pleasing.



X: I said I really liked him. I like him tons.
 S: You're a girlie.
 X: No, I mean I like his music... Anyway, guess what I just heard?

S: What?
 X: He has a new album out.
 S: Why did you lie then?
 X: What the hell are you talking about?

S: You said you hadn't heard anything about him since his last album.

X: I know, but that was before.
 S: Before what?
 X: Before Queen Elvis.

END OF CONVERSATION

It's true. Hitchcock 'n the Egyptians are back on the charts. On a recent visit to the "new" bin at WBOR, I came across quite a surprise. There was an album filed under "R" that caught my eye. It was called *Queen Elvis*, and it was written, produced, and performed by Robyn Hitchcock. It was a surprise because nobody bothered to tell me it was coming out. Promotion was nil. The media ignored its release. I won't ignore it, though. It's too damn good.

All of the ten tracks were written by Hitchcock. Most of them sound wonderful. However, Robyn can't take all the credit for that. Andy

Buck's guitar defines harmony. Yet, he doesn't forget to solo. The drums and bass move fast, but they are not obnoxious. This song's biggest problem is its length. It's too short. Maybe that's good though, because it leaves you begging for more.

The song One Long Pair of Eyes is perhaps the album's finest. Instruments are added and dropped from the composition to keep it exciting. It is such a dynamic song that it only takes one listening to appreciate.

Remember the last time that a string arrangement sounded cool? Meeither. However, Hitchcock does it. There is a string section in *The Devil's Coachman* that might remind you of some work on Sgt. Pepper's.

The album isn't flawless. There is one track in particular that leaves much to be desired. The tune Knife is so far below Hitchcock's ability that one must wonder why he included it on the LP at all. The bass line and guitar harmony are so repetitious that there is too much attention drawn to the vocals. The singing seems to intrude on the song.

Buy this album. If you don't think this is your kind of music, you are wrong. There is something for everyone here. *Queen Elvis* is a wonderful secret.

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by Berke Breathed



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Sports

Bears whip Mules, defrock Monks

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The baseball team had two very big wins this week.

Strong hitting performances have been the main reason for Bowdoin's two consecutive victories, including their home-opener against St. Joseph's last Wednesday.

A 6-run fifth inning gave the Bears a crushing 16-5 victory over the Colby Mules last Tuesday. In their first win of the season, three players had three RBI's.

Bowdoin dominated right from the start, as Ray Diffley '91 scored the first run in the second inning.

In the third inning, Bowdoin took a 3-0 lead as Matt Rogers '91 and Kevin Cloutier '90 both scored.

Colby had major pitching problems in the fifth inning as Bowdoin nailed just about everything Colby threw. Nearly everyone in the line-up scored, as Bear's six runs put them up 9-0.

The Mules managed to score two in the bottom of the fifth, to close the gap slightly.

The Bowdoin squad, coached by Harvey Shapiro, continued their offensive rampage, scoring three runs in both the sixth and the ninth inning.

Sophomore pitcher Alvin Bugbee got the win over the Mules, striking out five batters.

Diffley, sophomore Ed Coveney, and senior John Irons each had three

RBI's and scored two runs.

After handling Colby, the Bears pulled out a close 9-8 win over visiting St. Joseph's College.

Bowdoin had a big first inning, scoring five runs to nab an early lead.

Rogers got on base with a walk, and Cloutier followed with a single. Bugbee and sophomore Brad Chin both had RBI's in the inning, and Chin scored Bowdoin's third run.

Diffley's and Coveney's runs rounded out the scoring in the first.

After Chin and Bugbee scored in the fifth inning, the Bears had their biggest lead of the game, 9-2.

St. Joseph's scored one run here, two there, and before anyone knew it, the score was tied 8-8 in the top of the ninth.

Despite the tenseness Bowdoin faced to break the tie, they responded well to the challenge.

Cloutier got on with a walk to start. After Chin hit to the pitcher, Bugbee got the game-winning RBI, giving Bowdoin a narrow 9-8 victory.

Bowdoin has a slew of home games in the next week, before playing their last seven games on the road.

UM-Farmington will be visiting Bowdoin at 1 p.m. this Saturday for a double-header, seven innings each game. They don't get much of a rest, as they host Southern Maine the following day.



Pitcher Dan Train '91 rears back to fire a pitch in Bowdoin's win over St. Joe's this week. First baseman E.J. Coveney holds on a runner. Photo by Dave Wilby

Bears outlast Mules, move to 7-0

CLIFF ASHLEY
ORIENT Contributor

Despite the recent problems with scheduling, the Polar Bears are undefeated this spring, boasting a 7-0 record.

It's been a tough week for fans of the men's lacrosse team. Saturday, the Bowdoin faithful were denied the much-anticipated matchup between the Polar Bears and the visiting UVM Catamounts, as the game was cancelled due to snow.

Wednesday, supporters who read the schedule expected to see a CBB conference showdown against Colby, but discovered the game had been played the previous day.

Bowdoin's offense took advantage of their extra day to practice Saturday. It showed as the Bears, coached by Mort La Pointe, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter.

Colby capitalized on their opportunities too, scoring twice on

man-up plays to come within two points at the end of the quarter.

Both teams kept pace with four goals each in the second period, with Colby once again scoring two on man-up opportunities.

The third quarter belonged to Bowdoin, as all three attackmen found the net to extend the Bear's lead to 11-6.

The White Mules refused to give up, and they came out strong in the last period, scoring four in the first 5 and 1/2 minutes to pull within one.

Midfielders Todd Bland '90 and Ken McLaughlin '89 then scored their second goals of the day to ice the game at 13-10.

Attackman Mike Earley '91 continued to play well, coming up with three goals and assists, while Mitch Caplan '89 got a hat trick of his own.

The Polar Bear's man down defense, which had previously given up only four goals in 27 attempts, had a disappointing game number-wise, allowing four of six attempts.

Colby's comeback in the fourth quarter was due in part to Bowdoin's defense, which Coach La Pointe labeled "tentative".

Weather permitting, the Bowdoin squad will take to field again tomorrow at home against Wesleyan. The Cardinals appear to be a well-coached, much improved team with a goalie who could be a key factor in the game.

Game time is 1:00 p.m. at Pickard.



Senior captain Morgan Hall minds the nets for the men's lacrosse team. Orient file photo by Dave Wilby

Track overpowered by strong MFT runners

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Though the result was not exactly easy to swallow, the Bowdoin men's track team was encouraged by their first outdoor meet of the season, a 132-22 loss to powerful M.I.T. Two first-place finishes, three second-place finishes, and three third-place showings highlighted the individual scoring.

Both co-captains were victorious in their events. Damon Guterman '89 won the pole vault with a 14' effort, continuing his indoor season success. Tod Dillon '89 also picked up right where he left off in the winter, winning the 1500 meters in a time of 4:05.5. In the same race, Ben Hale '91 placed third in 4:20.20.

Senior newcomer Conrad Lattes '89 finished a strong second in the

javelin, with a throw of 173' 2". Also finishing second were Jim Sabo '92 in the high jump with a 6'2" effort, and Marty Malague, who ran the 800 meters in 2:03.76.

Coach Peter Slovenski was impressed with the performance of Peter Holtz '91 in a new event, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Holtz finished third, with a time of 59.35. Jeff Mao '92 also took third place, in the 100 meters, in 11.8 seconds.

Slovenski remarked after the meet, "Our top athletes placed well, but we don't have the manpower to compete with M.I.T. as a team. We have a much better chance next week against Tufts and Colby."

Those two schools will be Bowdoin's opponents tomorrow at 12:00 at Waterville.

Tennis downed by Colby

TOD DILLON
ORIENT Sports Editor

It often said that results can be misleading. A case in point is the tennis team's 9-0 loss to Colby on Wednesday afternoon. Despite the lopsided score, the team turned in several strong individual performances.

The match was moved inside to the confines of the Farley Fieldhouse, but the change did not prove to be to the benefit of the Bears nor to the detriment of the visiting Mules.

Nat Forstner '92 and Pete Goldman '90 both turned in strong efforts in the opening matches, but their competition proved to be a little too tough. Forstner came out strong, winning the first set 6-2. It was not to be though, as he dropped the next two, 6-0, 6-1. Goldman lost 6-2 in the opening set but rallied in the second, pushing the set to an eventual 7-5 loss.

Steve Mitchell '90 played two strong sets of tennis, despite finding himself on the low end of 6-4 sets.

Sophomore Chris Leger's three set loss proved to be one of the more exciting matches of the afternoon. At the outset Leger controlled the play, winning the first set, 6-4. In the second the Mule player hung on for a 4-4 win. In the third and final set, Leger was downed 6-1.

Junior captain Blair Dils recorded a personally frustrating

performance, dropping consecutive sets, 6-0, 6-1. The typically stoic Dils commented, "I just didn't have it today. The guys played well though... Colby's a tough squad."

The last singles match of the day found Karl Maier dropping the Bear's sixth match of the day.

In doubles action the #3 team of Forstner and Leger lost in three sets, while the #2 tandem of Dills and Jimmy Hurt '92 fell 6-4, 7-6. The #1 team of Mitchell and Goldman, ranked 7th in the New England Division III poll, lost 6-0, 6-3 to the 3rd ranked doubles team.

On Thursday, the Bears hosted the University of Southern Maine. After Wednesday's tough loss, the hosts were a determined bunch and they made quick work of dispatching their visitors from Gorham.

Tomorrow, Bowdoin hosts Clark University at 1:00.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

baseball v UM-Farmington H 1:00
men's lacrosse v Wesleyan H 1:00
women's lacrosse v Wesleyan H 1:00
tennis v Clark H 1:00
men's track v Colby, Tufts A
women's track v Colby, Tufts, Bates A

Track captures second place

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

In the words of Coach Peter Slovenski, the women's track team's first meet was "an encouraging opener. We had someone entered in nearly every event, which is a great improvement over last spring."

The Polar Bears indeed showed strong depth on the way to a second place finish in a five-team meet. Bowdoin's 45 1/2 points were second only to Bates (76 1/2), and they soundly defeated Maine (25), Colby (16), and Southern Maine (8).

Junior Moy Ogilvie '90 was particularly impressive. Ogilvie placed second in the 100 meters in

13.7 and third in the 200 meters in 28.6. She also ran the first leg of the winning 4x100 relay team. Alex Gehring '92, Nancy Beverage '91, and Beth Hale '90 also contributed to that effort.

Co-captain Sandra Scibelli '89 won the hammer throw with an effort of 34.94 meters. She also took third in the shot put with a 28'2" throw.

The other co-captain, Deanna Hodgkin '89, finished second in the 1500 meters, running a 5:03 race.

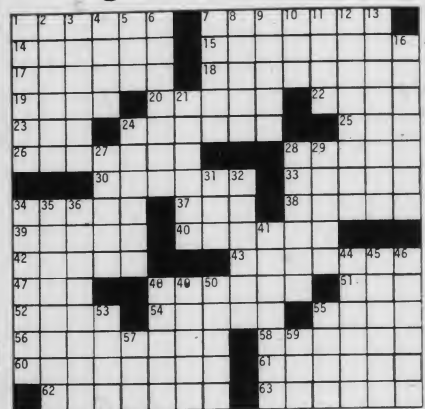
The team also placed well in other middle distance and long distance races. Kristen O'Keeffe '90 won the 800 meters with a time of 2:26.6. Katie Tyler '92, a newcomer to the team, finished third in 2:28.3.

Marilyn Fredey '91 also won her race, the 3000 meters, with an impressive time of 10:23.2, beating her nearest competitor by almost 22 seconds. Beverage, another newcomer, took third in the 400 meters, posting a 1:06.2 time. And the 4x400 relay team of Beverage, Christine O'Brien '90, Jessica Gaylord '89, and O'Keeffe finished second, in a time of 4:39.5.

Other scorers for the Polar Bears were Blue Karnofsky '92, who took second in the javelin with a 84' 5 1/2" effort, and Jennifer Magee '90, who placed third in the 100 meter hurdles in 20.2 seconds.

Fresh off this performance, the women look to tomorrow's meet against Tufts and Colby at noon.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8707

ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
7 Versus
14 Make
15 Implies
17 Wickerwork material
18 Con
19 Part of BTU
20 Suit material
22 Part of ABM
23 Expression of disapproval
24 Textile-coloring method
25 Slangy pistol
26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
28 Choose
30 Like dirt roads
33 Miss Oberon
34 First American in orbit
37 Rater of m.p.g.
38 Microwave device
39 Calculus concept
40 Headlight switch
42 Climbing vines
43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
47 Character in "Little Women"
- 48 Bette Davis movie. "The Petrified"
51 "Clear Day..."
52 Spanish surrealist painter
54 Foretokens
55 God of war
56 Decorative shelves
58 Rhythms
60 Ann —, Lincoln's 111-fated fiancée
61 Girl in "The Graduate"
62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
12 Creme de menthe cocktails
13 Part of an octopus
16 Skin along a surface
21 Hosed down
24 Jeers
27 Bert's pal
28 Kelly of clown fame
29 TV producer Norman, and family
31 Prefix for gram or graph
32 Deflate, as spirits
34 Faint light
35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
36 Leave one's home-land
41 Dancing faux pas
44 Lacking vigor
45 Certain tie score
46 Did not bid
48 Crosses a stream
49 Watch brand
50 Adjust one's watch
53 Make eyes at
55 "It's — world"
57 "A mouse!" (abbr.)
59 High note

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Field of work
4 James Arness
5 Greek vowel
6 Doc Holliday's occupation
7 Hurt
8 Thick and sticky
9 Battery terminal
10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

Answer on page 3

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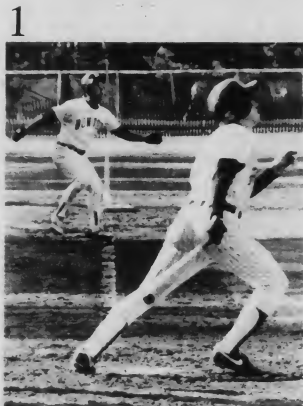


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Orient Photo Editor Dave Wilby captured Bowdoin's Al Bugbee as he scored on a sacrifice fly by Ben Grinnell in Bowdoin's win over St. Joseph's this week. 1 - Ball has left Grinnell's bat, Bugbee prepares to tag. 2 and 3 - Bugbee bears down on home plate as the catcher awaits the throw. 4 - Bugbee dives for home plate. 5 - Bugbee and the catcher await the umpire's call. Bugbee was ruled safe.



Well, Spring is here. The leaves are appearing, parking tickets are more frequent, and the spandex running tights are being replaced by shorts. On the Bowdoin quad, men and women alike can be seen playing frisbee, hacky sack, stickball or, yes, even working. To others, Spring means leaving the land and heading for the water. To us, it means cleaning out our photo files and presenting you, the reader, with one of our favorite pictures from a year bygone. The photo shown above first appeared in 1986, when crew was a fledgling sport. This week the 1989 crew hit the water for the first time. Just thought you would like to know.

Architecture

(Continued from page 1)

ters of architecture, but does not require students to follow any particular established style.

The intent of the class, said Rutherford Hayes '91, is "not trying to emulate any styles but to draw the creativity out of the individual."

Prior experience is not necessary, but some students do come to Bowdoin with architecture course backgrounds, largely from preparatory school background. Interest shown by students with and without architectural backgrounds has

intensified partially because of the possibility of an architectural major. A major would include independent studies (a facet already offered), a second level architectural course, some Environmental Studies courses, and probably some studio arts classes like photography.

Said Tarbox: "If they do initiate a major, most certainly that would be my major."

This interest can also translate into post-graduate study and ca-

reers. Glass knows of one student already pursuing post-graduate study at Penn State and of others applying to architectural schools. In fact, Bull cited the present architecture course (and possibility of others) as a major reason for his attending Bowdoin College.

The architecture class adds a new facet to Bowdoin's curriculum. As Tarbox said, "It seems that the Bowdoin art department is particularly lacking in the commercial arts. It's exciting to see this new field open up."

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

brought to the infirmary on Saturday were unconscious, so Pauline Souza, the nurse on duty, immediately sent them to Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Souza said she was simply following infirmary policy by sending the students to Parkview. "That's the policy we were told to do," she said. "I saw the students enough to see there was no immediate danger."

"We were told to send them immediately to the hospital," she said.

Weymouth said the risk involved with treating a person who has been drinking is that the severity of alcohol abuse cannot be determined with the infirmary's facili-

ties. "The problem is," he said, "unless you know what someone's blood alcohol content is at the time" the proper treatment cannot be determined.

Weymouth defended Souza's actions, saying it was a "judgement call" on her part. By sending the students to the hospital by private transport instead of using an ambulance or security, he said she was "trying to get somebody from point A to point B as fast as possible."

Asst. Dean of Students Ana Brown said the administration is concerned with the incidents, but encouraged students to seek treatment at either the infirmary or a hospital if they need medical attention.

Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Reproductive Health Services, which could result in a limit or overturn of the 1973 decision.

The counter-demonstration by anti-abortion groups was noticeably small. Estimates say the group was around a 100 people strong.

Anti-abortion groups also erected what they called a "Cemetery of the Innocent" containing 4,400 crosses representing the average number of abortions performed daily in the United States. The "cemetery" had been taken down by the time the Bowdoin group reached the Capitol.

At the Capitol steps, organizers, celebrities, and notable people within the women's movement spoke to the gathering marchers. Gloria Steinem, a noted feminist writer, said, "It is the Supreme Court which is on trial here, not reproductive freedom."

Marchers came from all over the United States to participate in the event and many groups were represented. Stickers bearing the words "Catholics for Choice" were frequent. Another participant bore a sign reading "Mormons for Choice". And among the colorful Texas delegation were quite a few "Cowboys for Choice".

There were several signs with the President as their subject: "Bush get your nose out of our pantyhose" and "George Bush's mother didn't have a choice." Other marchers wore coat hangers around their neck and carried signs saying "Never Again", referring to the harmful illegal abortions which took place before 1973.

NOW had reported the participation of over 400 colleges and universities by only the middle of

March.

The reactions of Bowdoin marchers were strong. Anne Burnham '90 said, "It was the most empowering experience I've ever undergone."

Steve Bowler '89 said he had become frustrated at the influence the vocal minority of Right-to-Lifers were having on politicians and felt the march was essential to demonstrate that the majority of the country is pro-choice.

Rayhill said, "It was not really a march about abortion. It was a march about freedom, choice and civil rights."

Organizers of the Bowdoin group said the only unfortunate thing about the event was that there were many Bowdoin students who wanted to march but were not able to find transportation to Washing-

ton.

The college vans were not available for use, so the group had to rent their own van for the event. Each of the 16 or so van goers contributed their own money to cover the cost. The other participants from Bowdoin travelled in private cars.

"There was such an intense amount of energy, passion and strong feelings," said Amy Schaner '90.

Rayhill said she was especially struck by the "tremendous feeling of unity among the hundreds of thousands of people."

"It was the best thing I've ever done," she said.

Sharon Hayes '92 participated in Sunday's march in Washington. She is a member of the Orient staff.

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Policies in Question

Last weekend, three women were taken to local hospitals suffering from alcohol-related injuries or illness, an unusually high number. In attempting to discover the facts about these stories, we have discovered a great deal of confusion and conflicting ideas about what the policies of the college and the infirmary are for dealing with this type of situation.

Last semester, the Alcohol Peer Advisers (APA) set up a volunteer group called Peers At Your Side (PAYS). The idea behind PAYS was to provide assistance to the infirmary staff in dealing with drunk students. The program was supported publicly by both the infirmary and the student body.

Suddenly, the PAYS program has ceased. The reasons for this are somewhat unclear to us, and, we think, unclear to the parties involved. The APA's place the blame on the infirmary and the infirmary places the blame on the APA's. To us, the truth appears to be that the two groups have miscommunicated.

In the aftermath of last weekend's incidents, rumors have begun flying around campus about the infirmary's policies. Foremost among these is the rumor that the infirmary will not treat, or even look at, drunk students, and is instead sending them directly to the hospital. This rumor is not based on fact, according to the college physician.

Another confusing issue is that the students who came to the infirmary last weekend, and were sent to the hospital, were not provided with any sort of transportation. In our opinion, the person who brings a drunk friend to the infirmary has often been drinking as well. To ask that person to get behind the wheel of a

car is a horrifying thought.

Security does not want to become a hospital shuttle service on weekend, and rightfully so. They have plenty else to worry about on the average weekend night.

But the fact is, students should not, we feel, have to be responsible for getting their friends to the hospital. The time that could be wasted in locating a car, and/or a driver, could be crucial to the patient.

College students drink, and they occasionally drink too much. The infirmary should realize this, and have policies to provide care. No student should ever feel that they can't or shouldn't take a friend to the infirmary for fear that he or she will not be looked at properly.

We are making no accusations here, particularly against the infirmary staff. There is no factual evidence to suggest that anyone acted improperly last weekend.

What we are saying is that there is some confusion on campus about the policies, and these need to be clarified immediately. The infirmary staff and the APA's should resolve their misunderstanding, if indeed that is the problem. PAYS appeared to be working well — we would like to see it continue.

A policy should also be outlined regarding when a patient should be sent to the hospital, and, most importantly, how that person should be transported to the hospital.

This is a serious issue. The administration, the infirmary, the APA's and any other parties involved should get together soon to address it.

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters

Beless thanks Board

To the Editor:

More often than not, a resignation is not preceded by a positive experience. However, this is without question an exception. Just last week I tendered my resignation from the 1988-89 Executive Board, citing personal reasons. That decision, whether it was the right one or the wrong one, was the truth and nothing but the truth.

More important is the fact that the 1988-89 Executive Board has and will continue to make tremendous strides in improving student life within the Bowdoin community. The days of referring to the Exec Board as merely

a "resume filler" appear to be over, thankfully.

Members of the current Exec Board are not only hard working and ambitious (as after four years I've found most Bowdoin faithful to be) but are genuine people who are committed to helping in the betterment of Bowdoin College. Without question I will miss each and every one of you in a very special and unique way. Thanks a lot, wishing each of you continued success in the future.

Sincerely,
Scott D. Beless '89

Parking crackdown

To the Editor:

Now that the spring muddy season is upon us, Security is soliciting everybody's assistance in beautifying the campus. Parking on grass areas leaves ruts, and besides being unsightly, uses many hours of the grounds crew's time which could be used more effectively in other areas. Your coopera-

tion in this area would be greatly appreciated by all concerned. Of particular concern is the loading area/driveway behind Moore Hall. Either side of that driveway is a no parking area. It must be noted that Security is obliged to ticket cars parked in non-designated parking areas.

Office of the Director of Security

IFC thanks frats

To the Editor:

The InterFraternity Council would like to thank all of the fraternities which gave their help at the Midsemester's Madness event; with special thanks extended to Scott Hartford '90, president of Alpha Kappa Sigma, for his efforts in this highly successful event, which took place on Friday, March 10. The evening raised \$1400, all of which will be donated to charity.

It has been a busy winter season for the IFC and the fraternities in general. Some of the many projects thus far include the Skateathon, Alcohol Awareness Week, and

Winter's Weekend. The fraternities also sponsored a Valentine's event at the Brunswick Recreational Department. This event was organized by Chris Cheney '91, of Theta Delta Chi.

This spring, fraternity sponsored activities will include sexual awareness talks, one lead by Suzanne Landolphi, and another by members of the Dudley Coe Health Center, as well as a Walkathon. We will also be implementing new policies regarding social functions, and future orientation and rush activities.

The InterFraternity Council

"This is serious"

(Editor's Note: Dana Schneider '92 wrote this narrative after a night of excessive drinking required her to be taken to the hospital. We thank her for allowing us to print the following.)

Sunday morning I woke up in the hospital. The first thing I noticed was the IV hooked up to my arm. "This is serious" kept racing through my mind. Looking back, one of the scariest memories of the night was that I had none. I had no idea what happened, where everyone was and why I was alone with an IV stuck in my arm.

After seeing my attempt to climb over the bars of the bed, a nurse came in to escort me to the bathroom. Disgusted, I noticed the dried vomit on my clothes. I was promptly informed that my friends had brought me to the hospital while I was fully unconscious. Bits of the night came back: someone asking me if I was on any medication, someone else informing my mother had been called, and worst, the nurse asking me if I wanted to talk to my mother. It's all a daze.

Since then, I've been in a daze, unable to laugh it off. You can't laugh off the thought of throwing up in someone's face while passed out, or that many people were worried over a stupid and careless choice that I had made. Nor can I laugh off the thought of my mother telling me that I wasn't even able to talk once the doctor finally revived me.

Some people have made a joke out of it. A friend told me he hoped I had learned my lesson, as I have been known to question his drinking habits. Others have told me to put it behind me.

It's not funny to me. I can't forget and I

don't want to forget. I was scared and I was wrong. I took too many shots of alcohol, not bothering to count or think about what I was doing. It was simple: I just wanted another shot.

I can't duck my head about this. I want people to know, to realize that what happened to me is not unusual on this campus. Going to the hospital has made my experience more public, but not more serious than the passing out or having black spots that many people are familiar with. I did the same thing, but I was lucky that professional people were watching over me.

I'm not going to promise my parents that I'll never drink again. However, I am now aware that I've fallen into a pattern since the first week of school of going to parties and expecting myself to come home, I'm not drunk, fairly well buzzed. I haven't done this every weekend and usually I am a fairly conscientious drinker, but to some degree, it is the Bowdoin norm. People consider it acceptable.

My message is not for people to stop drinking, but for everyone to become more aware of the dangers of excessive drinking, to the point of passing out. In the past, I've taken drinks away from friends who I thought had been drinking to much. Having this personal experience made me realize I have to be more conscious of my own drinking.

The hangover is gone now, and in a couple of days no one will be talking about it anymore, but I hope the message from my experience is understood. No one should have to go through what I did to learn that there is a limit to drinking.

Satanic Verses generates international fury

What has Salman Rushdie really taught the West?

(Collegiate Times) Salman Rushdie, that hypocritical anti-Westerner and trendy leftist, has taught us a number of important lessons. The controversy over his book, *The Satanic Verses*, has also illustrated, with great clarity, what is at stake in the debate over Western Civilization courses at many leading universities.

Now we know that our literary establishment believes in absolutes. At least in one absolute. Socialist journalist Christopher Hitchens intones the Western creed: "the absolute right of free expression and free inquiry."

If not absolute, self-evident this truth may be to us and to our literary establishment. It appears not to be self-evident to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Or to millions of Moslems.

Most places on earth, in fact, do not believe in the absolute right of free expression and free inquiry. In historical perspective, the idea is a relatively new one. The Ayatollah is quite right: It is a Western idea.

And so, maybe the world does need the West, after all. Certainly Mr. Rushdie does and so do other writers and thinkers.

Which makes it so odd that so many writers and professors have for years preferred Third Worldism to the West. One writer called the white race "the cancer of the human race." Others say the West should not "impose" its values on the Third World.

But now, thanks to Mr. Rushdie, Western writers do want to impose their values on the Third World. Western culture is a tiny minority in a sea of cultures with shockingly different values. If we insist our values are superior, we must offer good reasons.

Does the Ayatollah understand why there is a right to free expression and free inquiry? Does he know how such rights came to recognition and were institutionally secured? To understand, one has to read the Western books (from Milton, Locke, Mill and Madison to Vatican II) that argued for, defined and explained those rights, and know the histories of the long and arduous struggles that have secured them in so few places on earth.

This presents a problem. Since many of our universities are not even imposing these Western classics on their own students, it may seem odd to want to impose them on grown men and women not of the West.

But Salman Rushdie may have changed this. After building a high reputation in London by excoriating the West in book after book, Mr. Rushdie has shown us why the universities should require all students to study more carefully the classic books of the West. And by contrast the literature of Islamic, African, Asian and other cultures.

It is not enough to learn about the precious values that some Westerners forget when speaking ill of the West. It is necessary to learn why other cultures do not share these values.

Salman Rushdie has taught us

that, on some crucial matters, cultures are not equal. On some matters and in certain dimensions, some cultures are better than others. Those that protect free inquiry and free expression are better, for example, on that point, than others. It is all well and good to talk about "one world,"

"interdependence," and "cross-cultural interchange." But if all this noble talk is to be conducted uncritically, without attention to particular values (and to the classic arguments that vindicate them), it is only babble.

Some differences are worth dying for. Free inquiry is one such. Free expression is another. World War II was fought to prevent a thousand-year Reich from banishing both. The long, gray war against communism has had a similar purpose.

Already many Moslems have expressed shame at the Ayatollah's murderous threats. Powerful reasons exist for respecting free inquiry and free expression, and most of the world is coming to realize them. Glasnost itself bows to them.

Here in America, our framers conceived of an experiment in "ordered liberty," a liberty confirmed in law and self-control, and guided by temperance, justice, courage and wisdom. The fantasy that a republic could survive without such virtues, James Madison said, is "chimerical."

The reason we believe in free inquiry and free expression is that the mind by its nature seeks the truth; it can be trusted, even though it often errs, is distracted, or is pulled aside by passion and bigotry. Given more stimulation, it is more likely to sail straight as an arrow.

The reason for free expression and free inquiry is so that reflection and choice may be practiced in as wide a field as possible, and so that truth may be singled out amidst error. But truth, reflection and choice are to be served in a spirit of respect.

And that is the final lesson that Salman Rushdie teaches us. Yes, he had a right to free expression and free inquiry—at least, among us he had that right. But for causing pain and embarrassment to millions of his fellow Moslems, for the outrage of mocking (even in a literary dream) the founder of their religion, he does not win our respect.

He is free to write what he believes. But we are also free to withhold from him our respect. Free expression invites freely given disappointment. Protect him, yes; respect him for what he wrote, no.

Not all of us in the West are secular. Indeed, in America, most of us are religious—and respectful of other religions besides our own.

Michael Novak, a nationally syndicated columnist, holds the George Frederick Jewett chair at the American Enterprise Institute. His newest book is *Free Persons and the Common Good* (Madison Books).

Distributed by the Collegiate Network

Rushdie novel much ado about nothing

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses* has sparked an international controversy of proportions rarely inspired by a published work. He has been condemned, sentenced to death and defended vehemently by voices from all quarters of the world. Unfortunately, the loudest rhetoric has emanated from Tehran, which has called for the author's death.

The controversy surrounding the novel involves much more than an insult to Islam. Defenders of Rushdie would have you believe that freedom of expression is the paramount issue in this conflict. They claim, quite correctly, that the condemnation of Rushdie represents a serious threat to the 'fundamental' right of free inquiry.

It is true that most of Rushdie's detractors have not even read the novel. However, neither have many of his defenders. For if they had, they would have realized that the novel is, at best, very mediocre. They would also have realized that Mr. Rushdie has committed the greatest of intellectual crimes.

Significant portions of the novel have been plagiarized almost directly from Islamic scriptures. Rushdie makes a clumsy attempt to disguise the identities of the characters while altering and embellishing some of the passages to suit his own purpose.

It is these passages that have insulted the followers of Islam. Had the novel truly been a product of Rushdie's imagination, as he claims it is, readers would not have found the unmistakable parallel to the Holy scriptures, and would not be offended by it.

Mr. Rushdie certainly does not deserve to die for his work, and the international community has rightly condemned the threats upon his life. Yet, he also does not deserve the 'protection' afforded by the freedom of expression.

As with all other rights, the

right to free inquiry also carries with it a number of responsibilities. Salman Rushdie's intellectual crime precipitates a forfeiture of the protection granted under that freedom.

Furthermore, all of the western observers who have spouted lofty ideals about 'freedom of expression' are also guilty of gross ethnocentrism. It is not clear why western standards should be deferentially applied in resolving this, or any other, international controversy. More than anything else, the Rushdie affair demonstrates that many in the west

of Tyler's work in the United States as well as the condemnation of Rushdie by followers of Islam. To defend Rushdie's novel while condemning Tyler's display is tantamount to proclaiming that the American flag is more sacred than Islamic Holy scriptures. This stems directly from the ethnocentric belief that western society is in some way superior to muslim societies.

To assert that the ideals of one society are 'superior' and thus should take precedence over those of another is a very dangerous notion indeed. We may recall that the thousand-year Reich was

"The right to free inquiry also carries with it a number of responsibilities. Salman Rushdie's intellectual crimes precipitate a forfeiture of the protection granted under that freedom."

still clinging to the very dangerous belief in the moral ascendancy of the western civilization.

Freedom of expression is far from being a 'fundamental' or 'universal' right as many have claimed. Many societies, both historical and contemporary, make no provision for a freedom of speech. There is no First Amendment contained in the Islamic Holy scriptures.

It is also curious that in the midst of the Rushdie affair, the right of free expression of another artist, Scott Tyler, was being curtailed in the United States. Tyler, who had displayed an American flag on the floor of Chicago's Art Institute, was the target of heavy criticism from many quarters. While nobody called for Tyler's death, the Senate did respond by unanimously passing a bill prohibiting the display of the American flag on the floor or ground.

A society will naturally be reluctant to protect any sort of expression which is unpopular and offensive. This explains the criticism

inspired by a belief in the ascendancy of one civilization over others.

Those who would have you believe that the noble ideals (such as freedom of expression) so painstakingly conceived by western civilization could be benignly imposed on others are merely providing a justification for colonialism. It was the strong conviction in 'the white man's burden' or right of one civilization to impose its ideals upon another which lead to centuries of colonial trauma for much of the Third World.

The controversy surrounding *The Satanic Verses* may have rescued Mr. Rushdie from obscurity. It has also brought to light some of the questionable characteristics of contemporary society.

On the one hand, there is the ominous tendency of some nations to rely on death and violence as a means to resolving conflict. Nevertheless, the persistent attempts of another civilization to assert its moral ascendancy may be equally dangerous in the long run.

Buddhist strategist discusses politics

Joel W. McCleary, a private consultant who has served as a strategic planner for political leaders from Jimmy Carter to Manuel Noriega, will speak at Bowdoin College Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Daggett Lounge.

His address, "Buddhism and Politics," is free to the public.

McCleary says the principles of Buddhism, to which he converted 17 years ago, guide him in his risk-taking political maneuvering.

A year ago, after serving as a

paid consultant to Panama's powerful dictator he joined opposition forces in a bid to oust Noriega. He most recently advised Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, and he has also served Philippine President Corason Aquino, South Korea's Kim Dae Jung, Nigeria's former president Shehu Shagari, and the Dalai Lama.

McCleary worked as a fund raiser in Jimmy Carter's first presidential campaign and later served in the Carter White House as dep-

uty assistant for political affairs. In 1977, at age 28, he became the youngest person to serve as Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

After Carter's bid for a second term failed, McCleary became head of foreign operations for the New York-based Sawyer-Miller Group, where he now heads a six-person international division that advises foreign politicians and governments on election campaign strategies.

McCleary's talk is sponsored by the department of Asian Studies. For more information, call 725-3151.

Campus building hours extended

Several campus buildings will be open later in the evenings on a trial basis.

The extended hours will begin tomorrow and remain in effect for the rest of the semester.

The chosen buildings are: Moulton Union - Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.; Sunday to Thursday until 1 a.m.

Computer Center in Hubbard Hall - until 2 a.m. daily. Athletic Facilities - until 11 p.m. daily.

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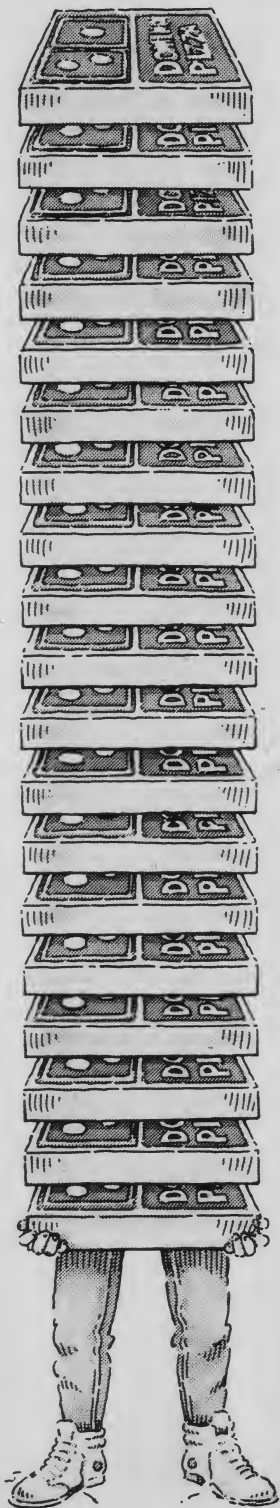
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VOLUME CXVIII

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Green Hornet Construction Co. made its traditional annual appearance this week, as President A. LeRoy Greason was featured in the "Wizard of Bowdoin." Photo by Dave Wilby

A Boston Marathon runner's personal diary: 26.2 miles of carbos, cramps and crowds

LIZZ MILLAN
ORIENT Arts Editor

The day had finally arrived. It was Monday, April 17, the day of the 1989 Boston Marathon, the day I would do something that seems quite irrational. On this day, I would run from Hopkinton, Mass. to the city of Boston.

7:00 a.m. Holly Varian and I woke up to a clear blue sky and streams of sunshine. "What a perfect day for a marathon!" we naively exclaimed. To start our eventful day, we filled our stomachs with a huge amount of oatmeal, anything to keep us going. Of course, all week we had been doing the prescribed "carbo-loading." We ate pasta, rice, bananas and raisins in copious amounts. We even went to the extreme of downing Joe Weidner's Carbo-Load Citrus Drink. We would

need all the extra help we could get.

We also made sure we would be fueled by the crowd. Donning our gray and black shirts with Bowdoin emblazoned upon the front would ensure that the enthusiastic spectators would have a direction to their cheering. The crowd names the runners according to the logo on each shirt. I was Bowdoin.

8:30 a.m. Holly's great aunt (she made the oatmeal) drove us to the park from which the buses to the starting line departed. We effortlessly passed over the miles that would later become a labor to endure. There were inflatable running shoe displays and beer advertisements already up. Balloons bedecked the lampposts. The road of pain was already brimming with activity, and there was a definite air of festivity. Well, at least the specta-

tors could enjoy the occasion.

10:30 a.m. Holly and I boarded the bus which took us to the starting line. Armed with our vaseline and two bagels, we felt prepared. On the bus we met all kinds of people with all kinds of running backgrounds. The men who were in the seat behind us had never run more than six miles and laughed when we mentioned carbo-loading. We never did see them at the finish line.

11:00 a.m. We arrived in Hopkinton. This is where it all starts. This is the fun part. We don't do much running here. Here is where we mix and mingle and do some stretching. There is such a feeling of unity upon being a part of an event as old and honored as the Boston Marathon. At

(Continued on page 9)

Faculty fret over lack of Sills relocation plans

Send letter to Greason; committee formed

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

There is relief in Sills Hall this week as the faculty of the departments with offices in that building await the appointment of a committee to oversee the renovation of Searles Hall, where it is expected that language faculty and media facilities will be relocated when Sills becomes part of the new science center. This issue was the source of controversy at this month's faculty meeting as some teachers said President A. LeRoy Greason's promise to arrange for the appointment was long overdue.

In an April 12 letter, which appears in the letters section of this week's *Orient*, 24 members of the faculty having offices in Sills applauded Greason for a promise they say he made at the April 10 meeting of the faculty to arrange for the appointment of a committee to care for the preservation of programs belonging to departments now residing in Sills/Smith. James L. Hodge, the George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, said the relationship which has developed among the departments in that building may be accidentally but

"Can you imagine trying to teach the subjunctive mood with a front end loader going by and a jackhammer running 50 feet away?"

-- Professor
Barbara Kaster

permanently damaged or destroyed by the plans for the shift of those departments from Sills to their proposed new home in Searles Hall.

"After being in this building 25 years, we've built up a community where we exchange ideas a lot. It's a kind of community of scholars and teachers that's awfully efficient," Hodge said.

Hodge expressed the concern of several members of the language faculties that the process of moving those departments, and facilities such as the language and film labs,

(Continued on page 9)

Woman assaulted on campus

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

A female Bowdoin student was the victim of an assault on the grounds of the college early Saturday morning, according to Michael Pander, director of security.

A report filed with security said the victim had parked her car at 1:24 a.m. in the auxiliary parking lot near Delta Sigma and the Samuel Newman House on Longfellow Street. The victim told college officers and Brunswick police she was approached by the attacker from a darkened area, grabbed by the wrists and thrown to the ground.

The victim screamed and

managed to fight off the perpetrator, then ran to Coles Tower, where she told the security officer on duty what had happened.

According to Pander, the victim said her assailant was five feet, 10 inches tall, had a thin face, and was wearing a dark-colored watch cap and a flannel shirt-jac type garment. There was no weapon used in the attack, and the attacker made no threats. The victim sustained a minor injury to her knee.

Pander said officers investigating the incident went to several campus gatherings to interview

(Continued on page 9)

Lack of candidates postpones class officer elections

Class officer elections, which were scheduled for Monday, have been postponed by the Executive Board due to a lack of candidates.

At Tuesday's Open Forum, at which petitions were to be accepted from candidates, several positions drew no candidates, including all offices for next year's sophomore class. The junior class lacked a candidate for secretary, and there was only one candidate for five positions as representatives to the Governing Boards.

The only position for which there was more than one candidate was the senior class president. Three persons declared their candidacy for president.

The Executive Board met in an

emergency session Thursday night to decide the fate of class officer elections. The Board voted after one and a half hours of often heated discussion that the issue should not be decided until the regular meeting of the Board Monday night.

Eleven of the fourteen regular members were present at the meeting.

The Board did not seek to pinpoint the blame for the poor turnout, but suggested that a combination of inadequate publicity and student apathy was to blame. The Board said that the *Orient* failed to give coverage to the upcoming nominations and elections.

Gerald Jones, '92, current freshman class vice-president, said he

was unaware of the exact deadline for nominations, even though he regularly attends Executive Board meetings.

Vice-Chair Scott Townsend, in arguing for the delay in consideration, said that the best thing would be for the Board to wait until Monday before making any decision. He said that he hoped discussion of the issue in the *Orient* and among students would generate more information on which the Board could make a decision.

The Board's action postpones the elections for class officers which would have been held Monday. Under the working rules of the Board, candidates for uncontested spots in an election are automati-

cally declared the winners without a vote.

Katherine LaPine '90, a candidate for senior class president, asked the Board to go ahead with the election to decide the contested spot. "We would like to get this over with...we were sort of planning on this," she said.

Correction

The headline "Bowdoin students rally in Washington to support abortion," which, ran on a front page story in last week's *Orient*, was erroneous and misleading. The rally, which was attended by approximately 50

Bowdoin students, was actually held to lobby for pro-choice and "support for a woman's right to safe and legal birth control and abortion."

The *Orient* apologizes for the printing of the headline.



Senior art shows, including this example from a recent exhibit, will be adorning the VAC walls for the rest of the year. Photo by Marc Hertz

Variety, excellence at student art shows

LAUREN SMITH
ORIENT Staff

Do you feel visually dead? If so, revive your senses with various styles and works of talent available right here at Bowdoin. The senior studio art majors have exhibits of their work on display now through the end of the semester. These exhibits, seven of which are honors projects, offer something for all tastes.

Jennifer Edwards '89 recently presented an exhibit of photography which in many ways was very unique. She printed some of her photographs on handmade paper, mixed her own chemicals and used

"processes done around the turn of the century." She used a great variety of subjects including landscapes, still-lives, and nudes.

Johannes Girardoni's '89 exhibit, which closed Thursday, was a must-see for contemporary art enthusiasts. It was a show consisting mostly of wood, oil, and canvas constructions. Girardoni has won several awards for his work. He was one of twenty finalists in the Institute of Contemporary Art of Boston's annual exhibition. He also was awarded a certificate of excellence for computer graphics in the International Art Competition in

New York.

Current exhibitions include works by Cathy Whitney '89 and Holly Lunt '89 which offer a range of subjects in a variety of mediums including watercolor, oil, graphite, and charcoal.

Lunt said that in this show she has "taken what I learned and gone off with it." The exhibition is the synthesis of "a lot of themes I've been working on the last couple of years." Their exhibits are located in the fishbowl gallery along the walls of the main floor of the visual arts center and will be up until April 28. Other exhibits will also be shown in the lower gallery.

Christian Scientist Robert Gates lectures Tuesday

Lecture targets need for 'caring compassion'

Over the past four years Robert Gates, a Christian Science lecturer, has crisscrossed two continents, speaking throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Great Britain. He's seen up close the plight of the homeless, the jobless, those tormented by the tragedy of alcoholism and drug abuse.

On Tuesday, April 25, he'll be bringing his newest talk, "The Highest Standard of Living," to Brunswick. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, the lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel.

In this free, one-hour address, Gates will talk about some of the economic and social ill afflicting so many communities, and he will draw on the Bible and his experience as a Christian Science practi-

tioner to offer some practical, spiritually-based solutions for healing these problems.

A former reporter for The Christian Science Monitor, Gates contends that many of society's ills today stem from excessive preoccupation with material possessions and personal achievement. "The highest standard of living," he says, "isn't having everything we want. It's giving—living the Golden Rule. It's seeing and meeting our brother's need, as the good Samaritan did. It's bringing kindness, integrity, and caring compassion back into the forefront of daily living."

The lecturer will explain how God-centered, rather than self-centered, thinking and living is the only way to true happiness and success. And he'll illustrate how individuals who feel hopelessly stymied by economic and physical problems—

including alcoholism and drug abuse—can be healed by a deeper understanding of God's love for them.

Additional information and transportation can be obtained by calling 207-729-0317.

Wife of Malcolm X to speak tonight

Betty Shabazz, the widow of slain Black Muslim leader Mulim leader Malcolm X, will speak at Bowdoin College Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The public is welcome at no charge.

Her address, "A Tribute to Malcolm X," will conclude a week-long tribute to the founder of the black pride movement.

Shabazz, who is director of communications and public relations at Medgar Evers College,

will be the guest at a public reception in the Afro-American Center, following her talk.

The film "Malcolm X" will be shown Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission is free.

The events are part of the 20th Anniversary Symposia sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program.

For more information, call 725-3151.

Execs announce new J-board

RICHARD LITTLEHALE

ORIENT Production Assistant

At its meeting this Monday the Executive Board opened the floor to nominations for the position of Summer Chair. Cara Maggioni '91, currently the Board's Secretary/Treasurer, was elected to the position. Her responsibilities will include supervising the Bowdoin Big Brother/Big Sister program, collecting incoming Freshman dues, and acting as spokesperson for the student government during the summer months.

The Board also officially approved the Judiciary Committee's nominees for seats on the Student Judiciary Board. There are five new members: Halley Harrisburg '90, Thomas Johansson '91, Mitch Zucklie '91, with Jed Doherty '90 and Matt Schechter '91 as alternates. These five, along with two returning members, Gilbert Seymour '90 and Paul Popeo '90, will begin their terms of service next year.

The admission of several students to Parkview Memorial Hospital after parties on Saturday, April 8th sparked discussion among members of the Board concerning the infirmary's alcohol policy. At

present, the infirmary will treat any drunken student if they are "at risk, need observation, conscious, and with another student," according to College Physician Dr. Roy Weymouth. This policy was questioned by members of the Board who felt that it left the inebriated student no choice but to find a friend to drive them to the hospital, a friend who has quite possibly been drinking that night as well. The Administration and Services Committee will meet with Dr. Weymouth at a later date to discuss this policy and its repercussions.

In other business, the Executive Board:

- sent out a mailing detailing the positions available on Faculty and Governing Boards committees. As of the meeting, the Board had received 78 applications.

- received word that Dean of the College Jane Jervis will look into the problems with the pre-registration process brought up by students at previous meetings of the Board.

- noted that responsibility for adapting the Williams College Health and Services book will be transferred to the Summer Chair.

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Middlebury faculty approves proposal to abolish fraternities

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

A March 7 faculty meeting at Middlebury College produced a surprisingly lopsided decision to abolish the present fraternity system there.

The Faculty Council presented their proposed plan, and the entire faculty overwhelmingly approved the idea. The margin was 113 to 13. The plan will now be submitted to the Governing Boards as a recommendation.

According to *The Middlebury Campus*, the college's newspaper, the fraternity system as it is now would be replaced by "a system of coeducational residential social units." Under the proposed plan, existing fraternities would have to sever their ties to their national organization; Greek letters could not be used; the name "fraternity" would be replaced with a "gender-free term;" and the houses will "be transformed into coeducational residential units."

The proposal calls for changes to begin in the fall of 1990, and be fully implemented by the following fall.

Faculty opinions included a proposal by Dean of the College John Emerson to amend the plan to provide for all fraternities to continue to be affiliated with a national, as long as that national allowed women members. This, according to Emerson, would "add Middlebury's voice in putting pressure on

Other students commented in *The Middlebury Campus* that fraternity parties were the only "real social events on campus" and that there should be more choices regarding social events.

Members of fraternities agreed that the present system could use a few changes. Delta Kappa Epsilon member Matt Disco was quoted in *The Campus* as saying, "I don't think the faculty's proposals are the right way to go." Disco went on to say that he supported the idea of the inclusion of women members, but that he felt that eliminating Greek letters "would take away the identity of the houses."

Interfraternity Council members commented that they saw positive changes already. The IFC has worked out formerly strained relations with various campus groups, such as the Black Students Union and the Student Government Association.

The proposal by the faculty will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees, and Middlebury President Olin Robinson said that the Board would likely reach a decision by October.

"I don't think the faculty's proposal is the way to go."

- Member of DKE at Middlebury

the national fraternities to go coeducational." The amendment was rejected.

Student reaction was, according to some sources quite negative. Co-Chairman of the Community Council Jon Lenicheck said an "overwhelming majority of the students favor reform, although very few want to see them abolished outright."

3 chosen as '89 class agents

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Staff

With graduation looming in the near future, the Co-Class Agents have been chosen for the Class of 1989. Kathy McKelvey, Todd Greene, and Todd Remis will be sharing the title of this volunteer position.

In February, an open dinner was held for any seniors interested in this position. Speakers included Class Agents from past years.

Following the dinner, the students that showed the most interest in student phonathons and were the most effective callers were considered for the position.

In addition to being a Co-Class Agent, Todd Greene will be the intern in the Office of Annual Giving next year. His job will be managing Class Agents from the fifteen youngest classes.

Before they graduate, the Co-Class Agents will choose ten of their

classmates to be Assistant Class Agents. These people will help them to organize fundraising and assist them in other duties. All of the Agents get together on campus about four times every year to meet with the Alumni Council.

The Class Agent system has been a tradition since 1919. The duties of these chosen few include keeping track of their classmates and soliciting class funds. The first few years after graduation, the focus is on the former. Once chosen, one remains an Agent until they resign. Some have remained in the position for fifty years.

The Class Agents are important members of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. Last year the Alumni Fund ranked sixth in the nation for percentage of alumni participation. The goal for 1989 is to raise \$3 million and have over 61.6 percent participation.



Todd Remis, Kathy McKelvey and Todd Greene (l-r), all seniors, have been chosen as Class Agents for the Class of 1989. Photo courtesy of Alumni Office.

Dissection in Massachusetts Hall: Maine Medical School and Bowdoin

MICHAEL TOWNSEND
ORIENT Assistant Editor

Cadavers in today's calculus classrooms? Anatomy and surgery lectures in the hallowed rooms of Massachusetts Hall? Secret business deals involving the importing of dead bodies in barrels of whiskey? It may all sound too ridiculous to be a part of Bowdoin's history, but lots of things were strange the during the 100 year history of the Maine Medical School.

The Maine Medical School was the brainchild of Bowdoin President William Allen, who saw, in 1820, the need for a medical education opportunity in Maine. His proposal to the Maine legislature was approved on June 27, 1820. Under the control of the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College, the Medical School faculty gave its first lecture in the spring of 1821 to twenty-one men.

The Medical School was thus financially tied to Bowdoin, and decisions regarding it were made by Bowdoin, but it was essentially a separate entity, with its own students, faculty and staff. Degrees were conferred at the Bowdoin commencement, and many liberal arts graduates simply stepped next door to continue their education at the Medical School.

For the first forty years of its existence, the Medical School was housed in Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin's oldest existing building and the current home of the English and Philosophy departments. The school flourished during this period, eventually outgrowing its cramped facilities.

One of the most fascinating difficulties the young school faced in the 1800's was the challenge of acquiring bodies suitable for anatomical study by students, a practice which was illegal until the latter half of the century. John D. Wells, chairman of Anatomy and Surgery until 1830, wrote letters to colleagues frequently, referring to the near-impossibility of acquiring such "subjects" or "merchandise," and to the necessity of using "every

precaution to keep it [the body] from being traced."

A desperate plea in 1830 to Dartmouth Medical College founder N.M. Smith brought the reply that Smith would "immediately invoke Frank, our body snatcher" to "cause three to be put up in barrels of whiskey." This was the common practice of the time: bodies were shipped in barrels of alcohol so as to evade detection by the authorities.

Despite the amusing difficulties, the Medical School blossomed into a respectable institution throughout the nineteenth century. In 1861, the Trustees raised enough funds to construct and equip Adams Hall, today the home of the Math department. The Medical School moved to its new home in 1862.

For the rest of the century, the institution focused on expanding its programs, faculty and student body, which grew to twenty-three instructors and nearly a hundred students.

At the turn of the century, however, it was decided to move the majority of the school to the rapidly growing city of Portland, where a connection with Maine General Hospital could be established. The move foreshadowed the decline of the Medical School in Brunswick, though it would last two more decades.

The new century saw a series of moves by the Trustees and Overseers to tighten standards and also to further unify the Medical School

with Bowdoin. It was subsequently permitted for Bowdoin students to first take selected courses in the Medical School as part of their liberal arts curriculum, and later to take their entire senior year in the study of medicine.

A 1910 report by Andrew Carnegie, who took it upon himself to inspect the state of the country's medical education, proved very damaging. The school suffered mainly from having a tiny operating budget, which simply did not allow it to remain competitive.

World War I crushed any hopes of turning around the school's fortunes. 1917 through 1919 saw a great number of students and faculty entering the services, coupled with increasing financial woe. In December of 1920, the Boards voted to cease operations the following spring. The Commencement of 1921 was to be the institution's swansong. Exactly one-hundred years after its first lectures, the Maine Medical School closed its doors permanently.

The Medical School carved for itself during its hundred year existence a special niche in the history of Bowdoin College. Bowdoin President Kenneth C.M. Sills said, at the time of the school's demise, that "the College has received so much generous and loyal support from graduates of the Medical School that abandonment of the school means a very great loss. The School closes its century of existence with a credible record and in good standing."

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South African nationalist condemns apartheid policies

Vilakazi urges immediate reforms in South Africa Awareness Week lecture

SHARON HAYES

ORIENT Staff

On Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin students received important insight into the present situation in South Africa from Temba Vilakazi, a member of the African National Congress (ANC) and Director of the Fund for a Free South Africa. The ANC is one of the primary liberation organizations in South Africa fighting against apartheid.

The lecture was sponsored by the South Africa Scholarship Fund Committee.

Vilakazi began his lecture with a story of a flight he had taken from Oslo, Norway to Boston with a stop-over in London.

Security is especially tight in the London airport as a result of the recent terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. As a result of the nature of the flight pattern (its destination for the United States) and Vilakazi's stateless condition—he was exiled from South Africa—he came under the suspicion of the airport security forces.

After the long process of checking all Vilakazi's luggage, he was able to assess how he felt being suspected of terrorism. At first Vilakazi felt insulted but later he changed his mind. "The people who are moved to the point of killing innocent people they don't even know are human beings like me," he said.

Perhaps they are people who are particularly aggrieved about something. They may very well be stateless people, like me, they may very well be people who have lost their family, who have lost their home, people who can not go back to where they were born," Vilakazi said.

Vilakazi spoke about the inci-

dences of "necklacing" practiced by some young black South Africans against other black people who they believe are helping the enemy, the white government. This practice was an indication for the white South Africans that black South Africans were "barbaric" and unable to rule themselves. The white South Africans believed this type of action "was something inherent in us," Vilakazi said.

Necklacing involves putting a tire soaked in gasoline around a person's neck and igniting it.

The reality, Vilakazi said, is that those young people act that way "not because they are different from me, in fact not because they are different from you."

"This was their way, in fact, of duplicating what has been in essence part of our daily life," Vilakazi said.

The white South African government could not see that this violence was a result of their policy; that it was a "result of living in a society that daily violated your dignity, daily violated your body," he said.

Vilakazi went on to talk about the many kinds of subtle victimization which the black South African society is subject to on a daily basis. He spoke of the breakup of the family when the only work a man can find is 8 hours from his home. He discussed the policies which force whole families to move from their homes near urban areas into desolate rural areas where there are no jobs.

Vilakazi also said that the infant mortality rate is extremely high because of the lack of good health care for black South Africans.

It is this environment, Vilakazi said, which causes the violence, "not because we are inherently monsters,

but because we are tired of the pain, because at some point you have to strike out."

Vilakazi said the violence is growing every day. The government, he said, thinks it can control the situation by imposing more restrictions, by getting a larger police force, by getting more guns—but that just aggravates the violence. "Every peak of violence is higher than the previous peak."

Vilakazi said there are some changes happening in South Africa. However, most of the governmental reforms, such as allowing mixed marriages, are simply ways of avoiding the central demand of the black South African community for control of their own lives and their own political destiny.

Where Vilakazi sees promise is among some of the young white South Africans. There is a growing draft resistance movement among this group of people. Vilakazi said they are realizing the purpose of the military is not to protect the country from foreign invasion but "to use young whites to kill young blacks."

However, he said the future for South Africa looks bleak "as the state continues to try to contain the situation, to try to suppress the black population, the anger and the frustration of black people will continue to exhibit itself in ways that will not be welcome, especially not in the white communities of South Africa."

Vilakazi said, "The international community has a concern and a responsibility to intervene in something, somehow."

In the question and answer period which followed the lecture, Vilakazi answered questions relating to divestment, black women's roles in South Africa, goals of the liberation movement and U.S. policy toward South Africa.

The audience was small but enthusiastic. Mvelase Mahlaka '91, who was a primary organizer of the lecture said, "we were expecting a larger audience."

One member of the audience, Paul Miller '92 said, "It was good that we had black students involved in the audience. It shows a solidarity among blacks for the common goal of liberation of blacks everywhere from capitalist oppression."

Kirsten Griffiths '92 said she

thought divestment was still an issue on campus and that it was good to hear the perspective of a member of the ANC. Outside of the campus, she said, "We have to stop thinking we are doing these people a favor by not divesting."

Vilakazi said there must be a change to a "society where young people who could have been ordinary kids, like you, become kids who are capable of burning people alive."

Run Against Apartheid set for Sunday morning

BRENDAN RIELLY
ORIENT Staff

"Apartheid is an ugly word that has torn South Africa apart. The repercussions of this violent system of oppression have been felt in every nation and every heart." So began a letter to athletic directors of local high schools concerning this year's Run Against Apartheid to be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 23.

Three years ago, Bowdoin College joined the New England South African Student Scholarship Program and currently supports two Black South Africans studying at one of the five integrated universities in South Africa. Each of these scholarships costs \$2,800 a year.

The Run Against Apartheid raises part of the money for these scholarships. On April 23 there will be a 10 kilometer run and a 3 kilo-

meter fun run. The race will be held on the Bowdoin College campus.

The entry fees are \$6 (pre-registration) and \$7 on the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the individual age categories in the 10 kilometer race (under 18, 18-21, 22-29, 30-49, and 50 and over). Also the winner and last-place finisher in the fun run will receive prizes.

The first 5 pre-registrants will receive free Run Against Apartheid t-shirts. Race t-shirts will also be sold the day of the race. Entry forms can be obtained at the Moulton Union or Coles Tower information desks. Further information can be obtained by contacting Ned Seales '89, Rob Christie '92, Steve Bell '89, or Pam Smith '92.

Awareness Week raises consciousness

SHARON HAYES

ORIENT Staff

For those people who believe that apartheid in South Africa is no longer an issue for Bowdoin students since the college has divested their funds from the country, the South Africa Scholarship Fund Committee is sponsoring the South Africa Awareness Week to show you different.

The South Africa Scholarship Fund Committee is a committee composed of Bowdoin students, overseen by President Greason, which looks after the scholarship fund created for South African students. This scholarship fund provides money for two South African students to attend integrated South

African universities.

Mvelase Mahlaka '91, an organizer of the awareness week, said the technical objective of the awareness week is to raise money for the two South African students.

The Run Against Apartheid, to be held Sunday, April 23, will be the primary fundraising event. However, Mahlaka said the committee has already received donations from members of the community, alumni and faculty and they expect such donations to continue to add to the fund.

"The pragmatic objective," Mahlaka said, "is to raise the overall consciousness of the community as to the present situation in South

Africa." He said the committee hopes the awareness week will "educate people about the necessity for eminent change."

The highlight of the week was the lecture "South Africa Now" presented by Temba Vilakazi on Tuesday, April 18. Vilakazi is a member of the African National Congress (ANC) and the Director of the Fund for a Free South Africa.

Other events of the week include movies. The first will be shown Friday and the second Saturday. Both will be held in Beam classroom, VAC at 7:00.

Mahlaka said he wants to have Bowdoin in the "forefront" of the struggle of small colleges against apartheid.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Mitchell to speak at Bowdoin

U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell Jr. will speak at Bowdoin College Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Gymnasium. Admission is free to the public.

The lecture has been moved to the gymnasium to accommodate strong public demand. Tickets that were issued for the original site of the lecture, Daggett Lounge, will

not be needed.

His address, "Separation of Powers and Its Impact on American Foreign Policy," is the last in a series on "Contemporary Crises in American Constitutional Law" sponsored by Bowdoin's department of government and legal studies.

Since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1954, Mitchell has had a

distinguished political career, most recently as senate majority leader. He is expected to touch on current political issues in his address.

Admission to the lecture is free, but seating is limited and tickets will be required. Tickets must be picked up at the Events Office in Moulton Union, for more information, call 725-3151.

IFC announces formal social policy for parties

Due to the concern surrounding social issues, the InterFraternity Council at Bowdoin has adopted the following policy regarding social activities and the use of alcohol at fraternities. To properly comply with the policy each fraternity will have to restructure how functions are conducted at their chapters. The IFC hopes that the student body will work with the fraternities in adhering to the policy.

Below are some highlights of the policy with which the college community should become familiar, and aid fraternities in conducting responsible activities.

1) each guest must present a

Bowdoin ID or a Maine State ID

2) underage persons will be identified as such

3) nobody, regardless of age, shall have free access to alcohol, i.e., to serve themselves

4) persons who seem intoxicated will not be served

5) a maximum number of guests will be allowed at functions—the IFC hopes that students wishing to attend a function at a guest list will get themselves on a guest list in advance

6) students wishing to attend parties which have not yet reached the approved capacity will pay a penalty fee for not being on the guest

list

Though not a guideline, the IFC wishes to remind students to use the Bowdoin Shuttle. It is important that students use the Shuttle program responsibly, respecting the service provided and the personnel on duty.

The IFC would like to stress the importance of legal liabilities and social responsibilities facing Bowdoin students at fraternity parties. For further review, the IFC Policy for Fraternity Social Functions and Alcohol will be posted at each fraternity. The IFC feels that this policy is another example of the fraternities' concerns for social issues.



ARU's recent appeal for new members yielded enough drops to pull the fraternity out of dire financial straits. Photo by Marc Hertz

ARU's future secured after garnering 17 drops

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Staff

A few weeks ago, Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity wrote a letter to the sophomore and freshman classes, and to *The Orient* explaining the difficulties they were experiencing. The fraternity, which was once the most powerful house on campus, was having trouble with recruiting new members. The house has suffered several low drop classes, leading to financial trouble. Caragh Fitzgerald '90, the president of the house, urged students to seriously consider Alpha Rho Upsilon and the ideals which it stands behind. On April 8th, her letter received a tremendous response from the students when the house received 17 new members.

ARU, which stands for All Races United, was founded at the Bowdoin campus about 40 years ago and their ideals follow their motto: "Tolerance and Diversity." The primary reason for creating the fraternity was to provide an environment which gave students of all races a social and academic place to grow.

With the recent trend of poor rush turnouts, ARU suffered growing debt and experienced difficulty in meeting the house fees. Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewellen has been very supportive, giving the fraternity needed assistance. The Inter-Fraternity Council has also been very helpful by allowing ARU to have a delayed spring pledge period. With the help of the administration and the IFC, ARU is no longer in the jeopardy of permanently losing their house.

The 17 pledges are going through the traditional pledge period and will become full members on Saturday, April 22. Fitzgerald is very enthusiastic with the large turnout the letter has generated, and she is "excited about the future. With

the combination of the new members' attitudes, ideas, and energy, and older members' experiences, Alpha Rho Upsilon's ideals will be preserved, and it will once again make the fraternity a strong organization."

Dave Howe '92, one of the 17 new members, said the idea which attracted him to ARU is the fraternity's principles which promotes individualism and the absence of a need to belong to a group. Howe was impressed with ARU's motto, and believes that this credo is the key to the existence of the fraternity. He said he believed that ARU's idea that you are free to be yourself is a very important asset to the fraternity. Howe does not understand why ARU received the reputation it has or had and he is very enthusiastic about what the future holds for the revitalized fraternity.

Pam Smith '92 said one of the influences which made her choose Alpha Rho Upsilon was "the real potential to do something with the house." She also said that "ARU's ideals are great to work and expand with." She also hopes the image of the house will improve.

Ian Lebauer '92 said he wanted to help a "dying fraternity" and wanted to rejuvenate the Alpha house to the position which it once had. Lebauer wants to make Alpha Rho Upsilon into a more influential fraternity which will contribute strongly to the Bowdoin community. Lebauer is excited about the new activities it will be working to initiate such as weekly band night, and other social events.

Alpha Rho Upsilon now has 44 members including the 17 pledges, and the ARU shows a promising future. The house seems to be full of energy which is directed to improve ARU and also make a positive contribution to the Bowdoin community.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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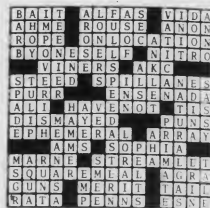
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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



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They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

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OCCUPATION

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Chinese students protest for democratic reforms

Editor's note: Adam Najberg '90, is a former news editor for the Bowdoin Orient. He is currently studying in Beijing, China. The following article was dictated by phone Wednesday to the Orient office.

ADAM NAJBERG
ORIENT Staff

BEIJING April 20 — Students mourning the death of former General Secretary of the Communist party Hu Yao Bang Tuesday laid wreaths on the monument of the people's hero in Tiananmen Square and then marched on Zhongnanhai, China's White House, demanding political reforms.

More than 3000 student protestors kept all night vigils Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the heavily guarded compound, which houses China's highest officials.

The demonstrators, consisting mainly of college students, hoisted banners with slogans such as, "Democracy and Science make our country strong," and "A generation of heroes," as they shouted "Long Live the People, Long Live Democracy." Tuesday evening students staged a massive sit-in just in front of Zhongnanhai, and sang revolutionary songs while military police

tried to move the growing crowd away from the gates.

Demonstrations began Monday following the death of Hu last Sunday. Hu, who was held in high esteem by Chinese students as a symbol of reform and democracy, was forced to resign his post of General Secretary in January 1987 after students rioted for democratic reform across China.

However, the somber mood of the wreath layers rapidly turned revolutionary as students marched through Tiananmen on their way to Zhongnanhai. Passersby joined the procession, and the crowd in front of the compound numbered in the thousands by 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Student leaders who were allowed to stand up before the crowd, were deprived of bullhorns by Beijing Public Security.

Demonstrators were content to sit in front of Xiu Hua Men Gate until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, when angered by party leaders' refusals to come out and speak to them, they rose to their feet.

The crowd surged forward, hoisted the official memorial wreaths to Hu into their and ripped

Student leaders spoke of a list of seven demands including an end of bureaucracy and corruption, the introduction of democracy and freedom of speech, and a question and answer session with Premier Li.

them to shreds. Pieces of the wreaths were hurled inside the gates of the compound while military police with fixed bayonets formed a wall in front of the gate. A line of police shoved the crowd backwards.

Lacking solid leadership and a sound system, the demonstration fell into disarray. Student leaders spoke of a list of seven demands including an end of bureaucracy and corruption, the introduction of democracy and freedom of speech, and a question and answer session with Premier Li.

Other students spoke of Hu's death and called for better treatment and living conditions for intellectuals.

Small demonstrations continued throughout the day Wednesday. Unarmed military police, ten rows deep, pushed the crowd back from the gate.

The crowd responded by raising banners just outside the gates along with cries of, "Don't beat the people" and "Li Pong come out." At 11:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, the crowd pushed the gates of the compound. Police, now more than 15 rows deep, were forced backwards by the surging crowd. At 12:15 a.m. Thursday, police dispersed onlookers trying to unclog Beijing's widest street. Hundreds of police waved cyclists and passersby on and or-

dered demonstrators and onlookers to come down from flagpoles walls and monuments.

More military police assisted the gate guards in pushing crowds of people away from the gate. Plain-clothed agents mixed with the crowd, listening to and tape recording conversations.

By 12:35 a.m. Thursday morning, police and military police had surrounded the thousands of demonstrators by 12:40, all but the most dedicated demonstrators had dispersed. Military police, standing six rows deep, blocked off the street from Beijing's Xidan district, allowing people to leave the demonstration but not allowing them to enter. Police and public security blocked off all sidestreets. Pushing and shoving between the demonstrators and men in uniform continued all night.

Students in the crowd insist they will see their demonstrations through to the end. They are calling for reform and democracy and claim they will get them. Several students said protests will continue until May 4, a date representing China's student activism.

More college students spending summers working overseas

New York, N.Y. — More than 6,000 college students are expected to head overseas this summer for temporary jobs in London bookshops, New Zealand and kiwi groves, Parisian bakeries and Black Forest resorts, according to the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), now in the 20th year of conducting its Work Abroad program.

"What makes working abroad so popular is not just the job one finds but the chance to be more than a tourist by taking part in the daily life of a country," says Sarah Grossi, program coordinator.

Participants bypass the usual administrative process to work permits to work on a temporary basis in France, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand, The Federal Republic of Germany and Jamaica. In each country, a national student organization helps U.S. students find jobs and lodgings. Last year, 5,500 students took part in the program and, on average, found a job in three days.

Great Britain remains the overwhelmingly favored destination for American students, who are welcomed as workers in London pubs, shops and offices from Laura Ashley to the Hard Rock Cafe as well as in the farm-

lands and resorts of the countryside. "It's almost impossible not to find work in London," says Boston College student Kelly Clifford.

While most students obtain seasonal jobs, some find career-related work. Julie Cortina, a student at the Culinary Institute of America, worked as an assistant chef at a hotel in London. "The experience offered me an understanding of a variety of cuisines, and with so many of the cooks being French, it was like being in France, too."

In addition to earning enough money to support themselves, participants gain a special confidence from the experience. "I remember how scared I was wondering where I was going to stay and how I was going to support myself," says University of New Hampshire student Laurie White, who worked at a restaurant in Paris. "Even though it was challenging and a bit frustrating, I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

There is an \$82 fee for the program, which is open to students 18 and older, currently studying in the U.S. at an accredited college or university. Details and application are available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, Tel. 212-661-1414.

Travelers should know overseas drug laws

Over 2500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long-awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries.

It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics they should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin one's life.

For further information contact: Philip Covington or Frances Jones (202) 647-1488

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Mayo wins National Catalyst Award

The Chemical Manufacturers Association has awarded one of its 1989 National Catalyst Awards to Dana W. Mayo, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College.

Mayo, one of the architects of the pioneering microscale organic chemistry curriculum, will receive the award June 8, at the CMA's annual meeting.

The CMA annually recognizes chemistry teachers in secondary schools and undergraduate and graduate institutions for "great teaching, fine science, and the traits of humanity and citizenship that truly inspire."

The Catalyst Award is the latest in a series of honors for Mayo, who developed the microscale curriculum with Bowdoin chemistry Professor Samuel S. Butcher and Merrimack College chemistry Professor Ronald M. Pike, who was a visiting professor at Bowdoin in 1980-81. The trio has also received recognition from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, the northeast Section of the American Chemical Society, and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers for microscale.

By reducing the scale of laboratory apparatus and experiments 100 to 1,000 times, microscale reduces the expense of teaching organic chemistry by 80 percent, provides a safer and healthier environment for students, ameliorates a growing chemical waste disposal problem, and represents a multimillion dollar savings.

Already adopted by more than 200 academic institutions nationwide, the innovative curriculum enables more sophisticated organic chemistry experiments formerly reserved for graduate study to become an integral part of the curriculum.

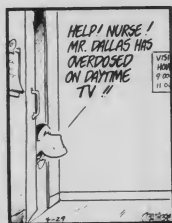


lumn at undergraduate colleges and high schools. Several Maine high schools have begun to introduce microscale to their chemistry programs.

"Microscale has saved hands-

on chemistry instruction in academic laboratories," says Robert E. Varnerin, director of life safety at Boston University. "It's probably the most significant contribution to chemistry education in the last two or three decades."

BLOOM COUNTY



Berke Breathed

Gov. Brennan announces college scholarship fund for public service career

Congressman Joseph E. Brennan announced today the availability of scholarship monies for students interested in pursuing a career in public service.

"I strongly recommend public service as a career," Congressman Brennan said. "Public service is very rewarding personally and it offers exciting opportunities to create positive change in society, whether on the local, state, or national level. I encourage students to consider following this challenging career path."

The scholarship program is administered by the non-profit group, Public Employees Roundtable. This organization, composed of professional, managerial, and governmental agencies, encourages interest in public service careers and excellence in government. Last year, twenty-four \$1,000 and two \$500 scholarships were awarded. The Roundtable and Members of Congress are working together to identify nominees.

Applicants to the scholarship program must be working toward an undergraduate or graduate degree on a full time basis and intend to pursue a public service career. Applicants must demonstrate a strong record of academic achievement and possess a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher. Individuals with some public service or community service experience (internships, summer employment, etc.) will be preferred. Candidates must also write a short essay titled "How My

Chosen Government Career Affects the Quality of American Life."

Interested students may obtain an application from Congressman Brennan's office, 177 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine, 04101 (1-800-445-4092). For more information, call Gretchen Hakola of the Public Employees Roundtable at (202) 535-4324.

The deadline for submission of all material is May 15, 1989.

Student Issues Committee survey results released

Editor's Note: The authors of this article are student coordinators of the Student Issues Research Committee.

Cynthia Renaud
Sara May

It has admittedly been some time since the Student Issues Research Committee sent questionnaires out to all of you, 1390 Bowdoin students. 143 students responded: just over 10% (70/52%) by women, 64(48%) by men). The results were tabulated by simply counting the number of common responses, e.g. 42 men and women said that peer pressure was one of the five most serious issues facing men on Bowdoin campus. We did not perform scientific calculation, including a statistical analysis, on the data. The results target the areas most noted by students as problems at Bowdoin. Our report is, however, a preliminary instrument to give students a voice in the running of our college.

Before stating the results we would like to describe the Student Issues Research Committee as many of you were interested/intrigued with this new group. The idea originated after Ellen Goodman's talk at the James Bowdoin Day ceremony last fall. She spoke about the progress of women and men in the past decades and the resulting imbalance of workers and caretakers. In light of her speech and our own concerns we became interested in knowing what the rest of the student body perceived as their needs. Our goal has been to determine the key issues here on campus, some of which are largely ignored or accepted without thought. We want to listen to each other and take steps to alleviate the problems at Bowdoin.

For both men and women the five most serious issues facing Bowdoin students were sexual harassment (110 responses), fraternity issues (95), alcohol and drugs (70), peer pressure (46), and lack of social event/social center (39). Many of these concerns do not discriminate between the genders. In the breakdown of what men and women identified as their own and the opposite gender's most serious issues, however, we do see some gender oriented items. For men, the number one issue is peer pressure (from "pressure to be sexist" to "peer pressure to drink alcoholic beverages in large quantities"). Alcohol and drugs constitute the second most serious issue; fraternity issues,

the third; sexual harassment, the fourth; and lack of social event/social center, the fifth.

For women, the most reported serious issues were sexual harassment. Fraternity issues were the next most noted item, followed by alcohol and drugs. Eating disorders were the fourth most common response, and discrimination in the classroom and lack of social events/social center tied for fifth.

One student related many of the issues identified for men, saying: "...men at Bowdoin feel that they have to live up to a macho image...the compulsion to assert gender roles is present, albeit in a less overt manner."

Many students noted as a solution to sexual harassment that students need to be made aware of all its insidious forms. Hopefully some of that education has begun in last week's events dealing with sexual harassment.

Many women and men said that eating disorders are a serious issue facing women. In describing this in more detail, one student said that the problem is "...tending not to be obsessed with physical appearance while it is being used as the standard of judgment again and again." Another student said a solution to the problem would be to have a counselor dealing especially with eating disorders.

Several students remarked that the survey should not have divided the genders at all; they suggested that there should have been one question only: "What are the most serious issues facing students?"

One student said "...separation of men's and women's issues on this form is an example of the lack of an ability to see conflict as problems that both sexes contribute to...It needs to be addressed as a WE problem-rather than an us-them problem." The responses to the questions have shown that there are many issues common to both genders, but there are also several that are specific to each gender. For example, very few students noted peer pressure as a problem for women or eating disorders as a problem for men.

The Student Issues Research Committee would like to thank all of you that responded to the questionnaire. Copies of the results will be sent to all the sponsors, and will perhaps have an influence in changing policies, alleviating problems identified in the questionnaires.



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Please contact Kelly McKinney at x3100 if you need more information.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

out of Sills, will destroy the cooperative nature of the language and speech programs at Bowdoin. He said it was this communal quality that attracted students to the study of language and language media at Bowdoin several years ago, causing enrollment in language majors to increase and then hold steady several years ago when the study of languages at other American colleges and universities was declining.

"Our real problem is that we don't think anyone's considered a language-media program that's coalesced. Once it's atomized, it won't be there again," Hodge said.

Barbara Kaster, the Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication, was also one of the more vocal advocates of appointing a building committee at this month's faculty meeting. "A building committee should have been appointed two years ago, as soon as it was known that we would be moved into Searies," Kaster said. "Just as it took two years for the building committee to do its job on the science center, it will take at least two years to plan the renovation of Searies."

Kaster described some of the problems she and others anticipate will manifest themselves during the construction of the new wing connecting Cleveland Hall and Smith

Auditorium, and during the period of transition between Sills and Searies. "Can you imagine," she said, "trying to teach the subjunctive mood with a front end loader going by and a jackhammer running 50 feet away?"

Kaster also predicted problems caused by the separation of language classrooms from facilities such as the language and film laboratories, which are now in the same building. "It seems to me that the administration would not even consider separating the biology labs from the biology faculty for four years," she said, citing a period of time some reports estimate will be necessary to complete renovation of Searies and the transition period.

"The key is the building committee. Roy [Greason] has now said that he will appoint one. Better. But there's no reason it wasn't done a year ago, and, in my judgement, two years ago," Kaster said.

But Greason said the appointment of the committee is being made in a timely fashion. "I simply think we were not far enough along in the planning two years ago to appoint that committee," he said.

Greason cited other projects which the college has undertaken in the past two years as drains on resources which would have been necessary to make plans for the renovation of Sills. "We've been

working on the Farley Fieldhouse and the new Student Center. These projects put a tremendous demand on Physical Plant and the business office," he said.

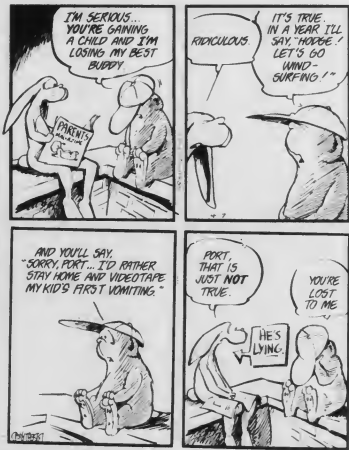
"It's my feeling, and the feeling of the boards, that there's still time to do the planning work on Searies," the president said. "I felt it was premature two years ago, when the administration had so many other things on its plate."

Greason said the decision to move ahead on the construction of the library wing of the new science center as soon as half the money necessary to complete the project was raised. "If the fundraising to complete the center will take longer, the building in effect goes on hold," Greason said.

Greason and Kaster agreed that the renovation of Searies will probably be less of an attraction for financial supporters than the science center or the student center. "Raising money for the new science center would be less difficult than for renovating an old building for classrooms," Kaster said. "Until we know what that will cost, we really don't know this total project will cost."

"The campus center has a sense of excitement about it, and so does a new science center," Greason said. "Old buildings to be renovated for classroom use may be less exciting."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Assault

(Continued from page 1)

students, and that security had received calls relating to the incident from students. "Students have been extremely responsive to our officers' requests," Pander said.

Panders said the incident should

make students more conscious of cautions such as using the shuttle, sticking to lighting areas, not walking alone at night, and being aware of the locations of campus emergency phones.

Marathon

(Continued from page 1)

what other time would I be stretching in the company of speed demons, Abebe Mekonnen and Ingrid Kristiansen? It is amazing to see so many great athletes in one area.

And each one of them is preparing for the same thing, going through the same types of rituals. Vaseline is an essential part of the pre-race ritual. Off come the shoes and socks and on goes the vaseline. Vaseline is applied with the hope that it will prevent those nasty, painful blisters. Vaseline is indeed "wonder jelly" for the runners, keeping chaffing to a minimum. I don't think I ever saw so much Vaseline or Ben Gay in one place. Next comes the stretching. There is an urgency about this stretching: if a muscle cramps during the run, the death bus could be the only way to get to the finish line. This sense of urgency affects the bladder, there are long lines to the port-o-johns which are lined along the edge of the main green. As starting time approaches, these latrines become extremely unpleasant areas which may explain why there are many runners ducking into the bushes along the first mile of the race.

11:30 The gun goes off for the wheelchair racers. Thirty minutes until we get our turn, and the sun is getting hotter and hotter. We start drinking more water and Exceed (a carbohydrate replenishing drink).

11:55 The white steps lead to a clock: five minutes until starting time. I'm surrounded by a mass of legs which all seem to be in perfect shape. I look with skepticism at mine. Will they be able to carry me to Boston?

12:00 Noon. Bang, off goes the head of the pack.

12:02 We cross the starting line and I wonder to myself if that's the last line I'll be crossing this day.

Hours and minutes are now replaced by miles and hills.

Miles 1-3 We run together as a group while hundreds of runners zip by.

Miles 3-4 I have lost my friends and am running alone. The heat is awful. Why was I so pleased with the bright sunshine this morning—overcast chilly days are much better for beating the pavement. It's too

hot. I'm developing hypothermia. I have goose bumps and it's 65 degrees outside. I decide I'll stop if I don't feel better at ten miles. I decide after six miles that I hate marathons and will never do another one again (that's what I thought to myself last year too).

Why am I doing this to myself? There doesn't seem to be a reason.

Mile 7 I suppose there is some truth to the adage that "Seven is Magic." At mile seven, I have to make a stop. There is a slight problem: there are no port-o-johns and I am running through a town without many trees in sight, just swarms of watchful eyes. I run to the nearest house and the owner escorts me to her bathroom. At this point, I am definitely not enjoying the marathon. I want to catch a cab and make a bee line to the finish line. Suddenly my perspective changes. As I flush the toilet, I hear sounds of excitement coming from the kitchen. I've come across the first of many reasons why I'm torturing myself again this year. This woman is overjoyed at having me in her home. "What an honor, a marathoner right here in my house." This woman doesn't care whether I'm the fastest or the slowest runner. I was out on the road trying to finish and nothing else mattered. Her enthusiasm lifted my spirits.

Miles 8-13 Runners continue to pass me. My spirit is strong, but the heat is killing my physical strength (and I'm beginning to doubt there was much of that in the first place). I'm drinking lots of water

and Exceed. The children are supportive, holding out orange slices and passing out smiles of encouragement. The crowd is what is keeping me going.

Anyone feeling broken down at mile 13 is quickly recharged by the kinetic shouts of the women of Wellesley College. Their energy is invigorating, enough to speed one up for at least a mile. They definitely are as much of a part of the marathon as the runners. That part of the course forms one of my most vivid memories. Their support is phenomenal.

Miles 13-20 Now the support from the crowd is not enough. Thankfully, the runners support each other as well. I may not be running with the friends I started with, but I have made new friends. I met so many great people. There was Marathon Man II, the man who runs marathons for a living. He ran 63 marathons last year. After chatting with him for a few miles, I was inspired. If he could do more than one marathon a week, I could manage one a year. There was the man with the tape recorder, he was running to capture the sounds of the event. In front of me for most of the run were "Holly Baby" and "Bobby Baby" a colorful pair who ran together all the way from Hopkinton to Boston. In back of me, I could hear the roar of support for the true hero of the Marathon, Johnny Kelly, 81, completed his 55th Boston Marathon on Monday. Meeting people like these makes the mile pass more quickly.


The Hills. Runners like Kelly and Marathon Man II are a driving force. Mary was hobbling up one of the hills when a voice from behind addressed her, "Listen Mary, I have a pacemaker and you don't, let's get moving." He grabbed her arm and they ran up the hill together. Mary made an interesting analogy between the Boston Marathon and a war, both are a matter of survival. A sense of camaraderie helps you to survive. Survival is the name of the game when Heartbreak Hill presents itself at the 20 mile mark. After 20 miles of running, the last thing my legs wanted to do was move up an incline, but it had to be done. And I did it, well, I did a part of it, the other parts were done by the cheers of the crowd and the support of my running partners. We all got up the hills together.

Miles 21-26 I had to walk a bit towards the end as my leg rebelled against me. This walking did not last long. Amidst, "Come on Bowdoin, you can't give up now. It's all down hill from here." From the crowd, it was impossible to continue walking. Up went my feet, and the message "No guts, No glory" on the shirt in front of me was taken to heart. Also kept in mind were the dejected looking faces in the window of the "Death Bus." This bus picks up runners from the first aid tents, runners who can't go on. Many of the runners on this bus are numbered runners, men and women

who have trained long and hard, only to have a bad day and some bad luck. I was just in a little pain, no medical emergency, I could finish. The last few miles were torturous. I think my earlobes were the only parts of my body that were not throbbing with pain.

Mile 26.1 I can see the finish line, finally. The pain disappears momentarily. I am surprised that the crowd has stuck around so long. They cheer us on, we cross the finish line.

Everyone involved with the Marathon is eager to make you comfortable. After finishing, I was wheeled into the medical tent and given a massage. The race is generously sponsored. All 7000 runners are well provided for. There is plenty of food at the end of the race. There are also boxes upon boxes of what every runner wanted after 26.2 miles of water and Exceed—food. The pain was just part of what everybody else was feeling. It was I was sore for a few days, but I would definitely do it all over again. After all, every other runner was also having trouble with stair-climbing: sore quads were just one more effect of the unity that is the essence of the Marathon.



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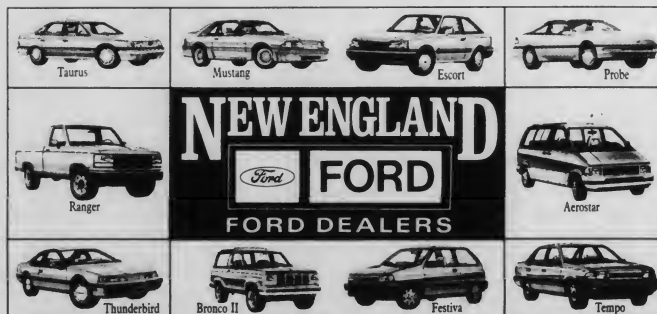
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Arts & Entertainment

Diverse dance showcased in Pickard tonight

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

The Bowdoin College community will be treated to a scintillating dance concert this weekend. The Department of Dance will present its 18th annual spring performance. This event features performances by students in the various dance classes, as well as a few students who are not enrolled in the dance program.

The three classes involved are the Introductory Repertory class, the Intermediate Repertory class and the Choreography class. Over 35 students are taking part in the production which lasts a little over an hour.

The concert consists of a number of individual skits, some of which have been choreographed by students. Paul Sarvis, a Dance teacher who is director of the Introductory Repertory group, noted that, "this year's production offers lots of variety as there is a wealth of different ideas."

The first skit incorporates two very distinct styles. The production, which portrays images of death, begins with an upbeat, almost chaotic scene where the performers dance their way across stage. Ragtime music accompanies this fast paced portion of the per-

formance.

Midway through the skit, the furious pace is interrupted with adagio music setting the rhythm for the slow, melodramatic culmination. The production ends with the 'death' of some of the performers whose passing is mourned by those who still 'live'.

There are a number of excellent performances, including a monologue by Lisa Lucas '89, who contemplates the value of a liberal arts education. Lucas also performs in a few other skits including one titled *Freud Visits America to See Ned Dance*. This production narrates the battle of the sexes in a most comical manner.

Dianne Russell '89 turns in a strong performance in a number of dances including *Wisk and Stealing West*. Other performers to watch include Vince Jacks '91, Laura Godwin '89 and Meighan Howard '91.

One of the most entertaining dances is *Stealing West*. This action packed production features images of the old west including shotouts (complete with realistic sound effects) and gunfights. Realism is added by the background score from *The Good, Bad and Ugly* as well as the western lingo uttered by the performers.

The concert also includes an



Members of the Bowdoin Dance Program in rehearsal for this week's performance. Over 35 students will dance this weekend in the program's annual exhibition. Orient file photo

improvisation dance produced by the choreography class. Perhaps the most unusual performance involves an elegant duet of a woman and a mountain bike.

The diverse fare is sure to please every palate as the students all turn in an energetic and entertaining performance. Members of the Bowdoin community are encour-

aged to attend what will certainly be a memorable production. The show opens tonight and will run tomorrow as well. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in Pickard.



burning spear

FAST LANE
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Reggae legend Burning Spear will bring his intense sounds to Maine Lounge Monday night. Burning Spear follows the tradition of music innovators such as Bob Marley.

Burning Spear provides hot music

On Monday, April 24 Burning Spear will arrive. He will be performing in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Who is Burning Spear? He is Winston Rodney, a man following the same general direction of Bob Marley. Of course, the word 'follow' must be used loosely, as he definitely sets his own pattern. The Burning Spear musical legacy, entering into its 20th year, is replete with its own characters, from the message-bearing "African Postman" to the nearly divine "Queen of the Mountain" to the autobiographical "Creation Rebel." Spears

images are distinct and universal.

Ed Paladino, of *The Beat* describes Rodney as "an intense, serious and introspective man, whose absoluteness is keenly tempered by a warmth and dignity that can be disarming... There is an air of experience he shares with a pleasant charm that is finely countered with an innocence and sense of humor that one would not expect from the tenseness of his recordings or the incoherence of his live shows where dance can be seen as a form of prayer."

Tickets are free and can be picked up in the Events Office.

Entertainment Notes

The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, in collaboration with the Bowdoin College Choral, will perform Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Admission is free.

The concert will open with the world premiere of "Fanfare in Three Movements" by Richard G. Francis, a freshman from Mill River, Mass.

Among the other featured works will be Richard Strauss' Concerto for Horn in E-flat Major, Opus 11, with soloist Kathryn E. Schroeder '89. Also featured will be Saint-Saens' "Morceau de Concert, pour Cor," with soloist Sandra T. Harris '89.

The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, under the

direction of Assistant Professor of music Zae Munn, is composed of Bowdoin students, faculty, and staff, high school students, and community members. The Bowdoin College Choral, under the direction of Gerald McGee, will join the orchestra to perform works by Pachelbel and Beethoven.

A reception will follow in the lower level of Pickard Theater.

The Robert Cray Band, featuring The Memphis Horns, will appear with special guest, Ivan Neville and the Room, on Friday, April 21 at the Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland. The Robert Cray Band is touring in support of their current gold

album, *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*. In the past year, The Robert Cray Band has won its third Grammy award, and their powerful performance have catapulted them onto the covers of the *Rolling Stone*, *Musican*, *Guitar Player*, and *Cashbox*. For more information, call 75-3458.

Sonny Okosuns and his 10 piece orchestra OZZDI will appear at Zootz, 31 Forest Avenue, on Sunday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. OZZDI is an African Pop and Highlife band from Nigeria who appeared at New Year's Portland 88/89. Tickets are \$8.00 and will be available at the door the night of the show. Call 773-8187 for further information.

B F V S

Swimming to Cambodia

Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Kresge Auditorium

This is an exhilarating, hilarious and intricately crafted monologue by Spalding Gray. With only a glass of water, a map and a pointer, Gray takes us from poolside Beverly Hills to the sex clubs of Bangkok, telling stories inspired by his role in *The Killing Fields*. Jonathon Demme directs, and Laurie Anderson adds the soundtrack.

No Way Out

Saturday, April 22, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Smith Auditorium

Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star in this twisting tale of intrigue and murder in the Pentagon. Costner is brought to the Pentagon to find out who murdered the mistress of a high official. He finds himself in the middle of a cover-up and soon discovers the trail leads to him.

All shows are free.

The Untouchables

Friday, April 21, 1989
7:30 and 10 p.m., Smith Auditorium
Blood and whiskey flowed freely in Prohibition-era Chicago. Out of this time rose an incorruptible band of lawmen known as the Untouchables. Director Brian DePalma brings the TV series to the big screen, with a taut script by David Mamet. Kevin Costner is Eliot Ness, and Sean Connery turns in an Oscar-caliber performance. Robert DeNiro portrays a chilling Al Capone.





Billy Taylor Trio Jazzes it up in Pickard April 28

The Billy Taylor Trio will perform Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Admission is \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Moulton Union Events Office.

Since he began his career as a jazz pianist in 1937, Taylor has earned a reputation as one of the world's foremost jazz musicians, composers, and educators. His concerts, recordings, and broadcasts

have attracted new fans from several generations.

Among his many honors are a Lifetime Achievement Award from Down Beat magazine, an Emmy Award, a Peabody Award, and election to the National Association of Jazz Educators Hall of Fame.

The concert is the final event in the 20th Anniversary Symposia sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program.

Class officers

(Continued from page 1)

Rob Smith, '91, moved that the Board accept those uncontested positions, and hold elections for the senior president as scheduled. The motion also called for the empty positions to remain empty indefinitely. The motion was defeated 4-5-1.

Smith said, "I don't accept the excuse that people just didn't know. I think it's going to take a dramatic step to get people involved in this. If people don't care, we should just leave it open."

Several Board members objected that it would be too extreme of an action to leave class officer and Governing Board positions open.

Shaw said the Board should not just give up on encouraging candidates. "We need to motivate the students, we can't just step back and say fine."

A motion by Jeff Bradley, '91, called for those candidates for uncontested positions to be declared winners, and that the nominations for senior class president be closed. The motion called for the other

positions to be opened for new nominations, and a new election to be held for those spots, along with the senior class president. The motion was defeated 4-5-1.

Bradley said that to reopen all the slots would punish those who had already declared. "They have gone out and done the work; they have made the effort. I don't think we should disallow their nominations or open their positions to more competition."

"We did take the initiative and we did know what was going on. I don't think we should be punished," said Heather Frank '91, candidate for junior class treasurer.

Townsend said that by allowing candidates to take their positions in uncontested elections would undermine the system of class officers. By allowing uncontested candidates to automatically assume office, he said they would lack credibility as leaders. "If we still believe in them [class officers], we must reopen the nominations," said Townsend.

To become candidates for class office, each person was required to attain 50 signatures from members of that class, and for Governing Board positions, candidates were required to gather 75 signatures from the student body.

The following candidates filed for office at the Open Forum Tuesday night:

- Scott Phinney '91, junior class treasurer.
- Matt Rogers '91, junior class vice-president.
- Heather Frank '91, junior class president.
- Laurie Sablak '90, senior class secretary.
- Kathleen Bell '90, senior class treasurer.
- Eileen Carter '90, senior class vice-president.
- Katherine LaPine '90, senior class president.
- Michelle Passman '90, senior class president.
- Pat Pliscatelli '90, senior class president.
- Jeff Lewis '92, Board of Overseers.



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Strauss' opera discussed

Rob Marx will present a lecture on Monday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in Gibson Hall. "Turn-of-the-Century Operatic Modernism in Richard Strauss' *Salome*," will be the focus of his presentation.

For the last two years, Marx has been the head of the theater division of the National Endowment for the Arts. A graduate of New York University, he earned his doctorate at Yale University.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of German and Music, in conjunction with the spring course on German opera, and by the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities.

The Stahl Lectureship was initiated in 1970 with a bequest from the 1909 Bowdoin graduate to establish a series of talks on the Ancient world and selected eras in European and English history.

Eating disorder discussion held

On April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor at the First Parish Church there will be a program on eating disorders sponsored by the Special Action Committee. Dr. Beverly Gelwick will present the lecture, titled "Anorexia and Bulimia." She will talk about current definitions, research and treatment.

Tedford Shelter video shows plight of local homeless

A premiere showing of a new video about Tedford Shelter, an emergency shelter for the homeless, will take place on Sunday, April 30 at 3:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 15 Pleasant Street. VISTA volunteers at the shelter started work on its production last September under the direction of Casco Cable TV, which donated its services. "Erik Van Betuw and Kim Mungenast are real pros, and as a result, we now have an excellent promotional piece that will do a lot to increase community awareness and involvement with the problem of homelessness in the greater Bath-

Brunswick area", according to a Shelter spokesperson.

The video runs about 15 minutes and covers the shelter's history, organization, services and its needs for volunteers and funding. It is available to be loaned out to any group that would like to use it to help support the shelter's mission. All shelter volunteers are urged to attend, members of the Board of Directors will join the group, and refreshments will be served. An open invitation is extended to the public. For further information, call 725-4871.

Sports

Polar Bears on upswing, slide by Mules 2-1

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

Women's softball began with a bang as the weather cleared, facing five opponents in the span of a week. Highlighted by a win over Colby, the squad is showing encouraging improvement.

Against Colby, the Mules held a 1-0 lead after four innings, as Pam Shanks was pitching very well, and the defense was solid. It came down to the bottom of the seventh inning, which Kristin Pula '89 opened with a line drive single. Colby got two more outs before Pula moved to second on a wild pitch. Sue Kovacs '89 reached on a walk and the table was set.

Missy Conlon '91 smacked a twisting loop that the Mule first baseman couldn't get a handle on, and kept going, narrowly beating out a throw to second. Meanwhile, Pula and Kovacs waltzed in for the win.

Coach Ruddy called it a "nice game", and was impressed that the veterans came through in the clutch.

Before the magnificent victory over the Mules, the Polar Bears had dropped a pair of close games to Husson, 1-0, and 8-0. Coach Ruddy praised the pitching of Conlon, and Pam Hanks '92 in the doubleheader.

Errors hurt the Polar Bears, especially in the second game where all Husson's runs came with two outs.

Encouraging signs were shown in Wednesday's doubleheader against the University of New England. The Bowdoin bats defrosted in a losing effort as they lost both games by a score of 4-3, the second in ten innings.

Conlon played well in both games, pitching the first game, and adding a stolen base on the day. Naomi Schatz '89 garnered two stolen bases in the losing efforts. The defense played very well, especially Kristin Pula, and Eileen Carter '90 at the third base and shortstop positions, where they registered a number of putouts. Noel Austin '92 made a great effort in pitching all ten innings of the second game.

Coach Ruddy called the doubleheader "the best games we've played in my three years as coach." If the team continues to play as they did Wednesday, Ruddy is sure the "wins will come".

The team has a doubleheader with Wheaton on Saturday and the Polar Bears feel they are well prepared for the match up.



Shortstop Ben Grinnell '92 connects with first baseman E.J. Coveney '91 in one of diamond warriors' recent victories. Photo by Dave Wilby

Bear nine lambast Mules, 11-8

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor
After a slow start, the baseball team has come on strong, winning five of their last six games to improve their record to 5-7.

Coached by Harvey Shapiro, the squad won both games in their doubleheader against UM-Farmington last Saturday.

The Bears won the first game 7-4, as both teams came out scoring in the first inning. UM scored three runs in the first, and Bowdoin retaliated with three runs of their own.

It was Matt Rogers '91, Kevin Cloutier '90, and Ray Duffley '91 who scored for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin opened up a slight lead in the fourth inning. Rogers got on base with a single, and Brad Chin '91 hit a triple to get the RBI. Freshman outfielder Mike Webber '92 scored the other run for Bowdoin, giving the Bears a 5-3 lead.

After their big three-run first inning, UM had difficulty scoring, let alone getting on base. They managed one run in the fifth inning, but never mustered enough offense to overtake the Bears.

Runs scored by Chin and sophomore Alvin Bugbee increased Bowdoin's lead to 7-4, and that's where it stayed.

John Cipollini '90 got the win last Saturday after pitching a strong game. He went the distance, walking only three batters.

The outcome of the second game was the same, as the Bears cruised to a 10-8 victory.

The majority of the runs were again scored in the first inning. This time UM scored four, and Shapiro's group came right back with three runs, just as they had in the previous game.

UM scored once in the top of the third, to lead by two. It was the last time they maintained the lead, as the Bears scored three in the fourth

to overtake to opposition. Rogers, and freshmen Ben Grinnell and Jim Hanewich scored for the Bears.

Three seemed to be the magic number for Bowdoin last Saturday, as another three-run sixth inning increased their run total to 10, having scored one run in the fifth.

UM's two runs scored in a last-gasp effort was not enough, and Bowdoin went on to win 10-8. The two victories last week had brought the squad's winning streak to four games.

Next on the schedule was a very strong 13-4 ball club from Southern Maine University. The game was postponed until Monday, as it had rained all day Sunday.

It was tough day for the Bowdoin nine. The Huskies score two runs in both the second and third innings.

The Bears scored a run of their own in the third, as Rogers got on base with a double and Cloutier had the RBI.

The Huskies only led 4-1 after three innings. However, things started to fall apart in the fourth, as USM scored six runs to take a 10-1 lead.

It just went downhill from that

point, as the Huskies scored in every inning but the seventh, including a five-run ninth inning.

Shapiro utilized a variety of pitchers last Monday. Four Bowdoin pitchers combined to give up 14 hits and walk 18 batters.

Undaunted by the 20-2 loss on Monday, the Polar Bears bounced back to defeat Colby 11-8 at Pickard Field last Wednesday.

The teams stayed fairly even through most of the game, and were tied 6-6 in the sixth inning.

Hanewich blasted a solo homer in the sixth to break the tie, and the Bears went on to defeat the White Mules.

Bowdoin hit well against Colby, as Hanewich, Cloutier, Chin, and Rogers each had two hits.

Bugbee got the win, going 7 2/3 innings, and Cloutier got the save. This is the second time in as many games that Bowdoin has defeated the Mules. Colby's record sinks to 4-11.

The men will be hosting Bates this Saturday at 3:00 at Pickard Field for their last home game of the season.



Captain Blair Dils '90 warms up for last week's drubbing of the Clark University netmen. Story, page 16. Photo by Rob Anderson

Track races at Colby

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin Women's Track Team travelled to Waterville for the second outdoor meet of the season. Bowdoin's 39 points were good for fourth place, behind Tufts (109), Colby (80), and Bates (56), far ahead of Southern Maine (1).

Bowdoin's top runner was Moy Ogilvie '90, who took a second place and a third place. Ogilvie finished second in the 100 meters, running a 13.8 second race. Her third place came in the 200 meters, with a 28.7 time.

The women scored twice in the 5000 meters. Marilyn Fredey '91 took second in 17:46.3, while co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 placed

third with an 18:27 time. The other co-captain, Sandra Scibelli '89, recorded a 29:82 meter throw in the discus to finish second.

Bowdoin's other points came in the middle distance and long distance events. Rosie Dougherty '89 took second in the 1500 meters, running a 5:01.5 race, and losing by only one second. Kristen O'Keeffe '90 finished second in the 800 meters with a 2:25.3 time. Gwen Kay '91 also scored, placing third in the 3000 meters, running 11:17.6.

Despite some strong individual times, the team did not place first in any event, due to the outstanding competition. They hope to improve this week at the ALOHA Relays, to be held at Bowdoin at 1:00 tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

baseball v Bates today 3:00
v Husson Sat. A
golf v New England College A
men's lacrosse v Middlebury A
women's lacrosse v Wheaton A
softball v Wheaton A
tennis v Middlebury today 3:30
v Boston College Sat A
men's track State Meet A
women's track Aloha Relays H 1:00



Andy Singer '90 downs a Cardinal lacrosse player during last Saturday's win over Wesleyan. Photo by Dave Wilby

Tennis overpowers UMO, Clark

TOD DILLON
ORIENT Sports Editor

The men's tennis team moved over the .500 mark for the first time this season with two decisive wins over Clark University and the University of Maine-Orono.

Last Saturday, the Bears hosted Clark and made quick work of their

opponents, recording a decisive 9-0 victory.

Leading the way was Freshman Nat Forstner with a big win over Clark's previously undefeated number one player. After dropping the first set 6-4, Forstner rallied to take the second and third sets 6-4, 6-4.

Of the impressive Bears win,

junior captain Blair Dils said, "Our depth and conditioning was too much for them."

Wednesday was another banner outing for the Bears as they overpowered the Black Bears from Orono, 7-2, despite being without the services of Forstner.

Steve Mitchell '90, playing in the number one spot, lost a tough three set decision. Pete Goldman responded with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 win.

Chris Leger '91 and Jim Hurt '92 both won their respective matches, giving Bowdoin a 3-1 lead.

In the fifth spot, Dils played solidly and notched a two set win, 6-3, 6-0. Karl Maier '89, playing in the sixth slot, rounded out the Bear's domination in singles play. The senior recorded sets of 6-3 and 6-2 for the win.

In doubles action, Mitchell teamed with Goldman in the first match. The junior duo narrowly missed winning, dropping two sets by the same 6-4 score.

Hurt and Dils were a little more successful, nabbing the win with sets of 6-3, 6-3. Maier and Leger, true to the form set by the previous two doubles wins, recorded a straight sets win.

The Bears look to improve on their record as they entertain the Panthers from Middlebury this afternoon at 3:30. Tomorrow will find the Bears playing at the Heights at Boston College, against the Division I Eagles.

previous week. Steve Clegg '90 placed second with a 6' jump, while Derek Spence '92 took third with his jump of 5'10".

Two other runners scored for the men. Rob McDowell '91 placed third in the 800 meters with a 2:04.4 time. Peter Holtz '91 placed third in the 400 meter IM hurdles, running a 59.1 race.

The men go back to Waterville this weekend for the state meet. The meet kicks off at 1:00 tomorrow.

Sports shorts

Junior Erika Gustafson finished the 1988-89 season ranked among the top 15 women's squash players in the nation. The ranking earns her second-team All-America honors for the second season in a row. For the season, Gustafson's record was 17-4. At one point in the year she reeled off 11 straight wins to gain a place in the top 15 of the women's field at the national tourney hosted by the University of Pennsylvania March 3-5.

Stephanie Caron '89 was awarded Bowdoin's Women's Basketball Alumnae Award. She was also named the CBB's MVP for the 1988-89 season. Stacey Bay, ECAC Rookie of the Year, shared CBB Rookie of the Year Honors with teammate Cathy Hayes.

Terry Meagher was selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association as the college-division Coach of the Year. Meagher was also honored in 1986, when the Bears defeated Babson in the ECAC finals and claimed the number one ranking in the final NCAA Division III poll.

Track wallops Colby

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Improving their performances both individually and collectively, the Men's Track Team cruised to a second place finish in a tri-meet with Tufts and Colby. The Polar Bears' 49 points fell far short of powerful Tufts' 113, but they were good enough to beat rival Colby (41).

Co-captain Damon Guterman '89 was a double winner. Guterman continued his success in the pole vault, winning with an effort of 14'. He also led a 1-2 finish in the 100 meters, nipping teammate Jeff Mao '92. Both runners were timed in

11.7 seconds, as was the third place finisher from Colby. Mao, however, was not to be denied in the triple jump, winning with a 44' jump, outdistancing the field by almost 3 feet.

Co-captain Tod Dillon '89 also won his event handily, the 1500 meters, with a 4:06.6 time, 6 seconds more than his nearest competitor. Another senior, Conrad Lattes '89, won his event. Lattes threw the javelin 188' 1", a new school record, and just 8 feet short of the NCAA qualifying mark.

The men's best event was the high jump, as they swept the top three places. Jim Sabo '92 won with a 6' 2" effort, equaling his mark from the

Lax dumps Lowell, 20-0

CLIFF ASHLEY
ORIENT Staff

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team won both of their games at home this week, including a 20-0 rout over Lowell University, to extend their unbeaten streak to nine.

The Bears first challenge was against the Cardinals of Wesleyan College. The Cards entered the game with a deceptive 1-4 record and were led by the stingy play of goaltender Greg Baldwin.

The Bears were quick to take the lead, however, as they scored five goals in as many minutes. Among those goals were two each by Mike Earley '91 and Chris Roy '92, who both finished the day with a hat trick.

Bowdoin took a 6-3 lead into the second half, and never looked back as they beat Wesleyan, 14-7.

The Cardinals seven points were to be the only goals scored on Bowdoin all week. The Bears easily shut out Lowell University in a game in which nearly every Bowdoin player had the chance to score.

It was undoubtedly a lopsided match, as Bowdoin went in with an 8-0 record, while Lowell was winless at 0-8.

Coach Mort La Pointe took this opportunity to give playing time to some of the less utilized players, including freshmen Chris Varcoe and Phil Gordon. Both scored their first collegiate goals.

Goalie Morgan Hall '89 had the day off, leaving Kurt Liebich to save all four of the Chief's shots on his way to the shutout.

Jake Odden '90 finished the game with four goals. Pete Ceagan '92, Tod Bland '90, Roy, and Earley all had a productive game as they brought home three goals.

Earley picked up his third consecutive hat trick and had three assists to lead the team with 22 goals and 26 assists on the season.

It's not going to be so easy tomorrow, as the Bears travel to Middlebury. The **** are a strong team and pose a threat to Bowdoin's unblemished record.



Women's lacrosse smoked Wesleyan, 16-9. Photo by Rob Anderson

Women's lax on a tear, rip Cardinals 16-9

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

Last Saturday the women's lacrosse team ravaged a sluggish Wesleyan team 16-9 to raise their record to 4-1. This win follows a rout of Holy Cross 15-1 and a last minute loss to Williams the following weekend.

The Polar Bears are ranked 12th nationally.

Although Wesleyan failed to give Bowdoin a close game, the Bears did have a chance to give many of the substitutes some much needed experience. With returning varsity outnumbered by newcomers two to one, the team has had to overcome many obstacles due to lack of experience.

"They've come together so quickly," commented coach Sally La Pointe. "They played like a team even when they were just starting."

The team's enthusiasm has also impressed La Pointe. She said that although this team is a very diverse one, "they give each other a lot of support."

Captain Martha Chace '89 has also been partly responsible for helping the team to work together.

"She has been a fantastic captain," said La Pointe.

Due to their great teamwork Bowdoin's has amassed a record of 4-1 despite the lack of experience. There are many notable individual performances. Goalie Karen McCann '92 had an outstanding 22 saves against Wesleyan to bring her save percentage up to .640. McCann's play is enhanced by the fine performance of Bowdoin's defense.

On the offensive side, Jen Russell '89 is the leading point scorer with 31 and a shooting percentage of .570. She is followed by Susan Susskind '89 who has 21 points and a shooting percentage of .390. Another notable scorer is Margaret Danenbarger '90 with a .590 shooting percentage and 18 points.

The Polar Bears faced Colby yesterday. Though the Bears have greater skill than Colby, the Mules tend to play a rougher game than Bowdoin is used to.

Tomorrow the Bears travel are away at Wheaton at 1:00. This Wednesday, the Bears will play a very powerful Tufts team.

The game will begin at 3:30 on Pickard Field.

Polar Bear of the Week

John Cipollini '90

Cipollini was the winning pitcher in the first game of the doubleheader against UM-Farmington. He threw seven strikeouts and walked only three batters in the 7-4 victory.

Board, faculty committee positions open to students

The Bowdoin College Student Body should be aware that the Student Executive Board will soon be interviewing and appointing Student Representatives to both Governing Board and Faculty Committees for the next Academic year. All members of the Classes of 1990, 1991, and 1992 who will be in attendance at Bowdoin for the entire 1989-90 academic year are eligible for these positions.

Applications for these positions are presently available at the Moulton Union Information Desk and soon will be mailed to all under-classesmen. Interested students should leave completed applications in the Executive Board Mailbox by 5:00 pm on Friday April 21, 1989 in the Student Activities Office. Sign-up forms for interview times will also be in the Student Activities Office.

The Student Executive Board will be encouraging any interested student to apply for these positions. The responsibilities of a Student Representative are to:

1) Vigorously seek out student opinion through the Executive Board, campus polls, and open issue forums, and other available means.

2) Make every effort to attend all committee meetings and see that the expressed views of the student body are made known to all committee

members and are given serious and complete consideration in committee discussions.

3) Immediately inform the student body and the Executive Board of important issues discussed in committee which may be of concern to the student body.

4) Submit a formal committee report to the Executive Board covering the committee's activities for each semester. In addition, at the discretion of the Executive Board, any representative may be required to deliver an oral report.

5) Attend a short orientation meeting to be held in early May.

Descriptions of the responsibilities of specific committees are available for inspection at the EXEC BOARD Bulletin Board in the Union, and in the Library Reserve, entitled "Library." By all means, any serious applicant is well-advised to read them.

These Representatives will have challenging positions, but if they work assiduously it will mean that the Bowdoin community will be able to depend on them. It is important to note that serving as a Student Representative is an important honor and a serious responsibility; it is also an excellent learning experience and an opportunity to serve Bowdoin



Profs. Potholm, McCalla present papers

Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer is the co-editor of "Age Structuring in Comparative Perspective," recently published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates. The foreword was written by Matilda White Riley, Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology Emerita.

Christian P. Potholm II, professor of government, participated in an April 10 discussion, "Maine's Changing Voters and Voting Behavior," part of a lecture series sponsored by the University of Southern Maine's Public Policy and Management Program.

Assistant Professor of Music James W. McCalla presented an invited paper at "Time, Space, and Drama in Recent Music," an April 8 conference at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. McCalla's paper is "I, We, A Sandpiper: Persona in Elliott Carter's Settings of Elizabeth Bishop."

A scholarship has been established at the Wharton School of the

University of Pennsylvania in memory of Donald L. Fisher '71. The scholarship is available to students enrolled in the graduate division of the Wharton School, with preference given to Bowdoin graduates.

Room draw plans detailed

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown reminds students that room draw will be held next week at the following times:

Seniors — Tuesday, April 25; Juniors — Wednesday, April 26; and Sophomores — Thursday, April 27.

Brown also announced that the third and fifth floors of Coles Tower have been chosen as the rooms randomly selected to house just a

single person, a double or triple. A foursome cannot take a room on either floor.

She also said Hyde Hall will be painted and carpeted next year, so no more painting of the rooms by students will be allowed. Furniture will be upgraded in Hyde as well next year, with the hope that completely new furniture will be budgeted for the following year.



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winner for front page coverage.

Election Mess

This coming Monday, underclassmen and women were supposed to vote for their class officers. This will not happen. Due to a combination of an alarming lack of interest by any of the three rising classes and a lack of publicity, there were not nearly enough candidates to merit elections. In an emergency meeting last night, the Executive Board decided to postpone the elections and will decide next week how to proceed.

We feel a new low has been reached by the student body. Though we hate to use the word in this paper, we cannot ignore reality in this case. Apathy rules.

The class of 1990 managed the best turnout of any class. At least they had a contested position: three candidates ran for president, arguably the most prominent student post. Candidates for other positions would have run unopposed.

The class of 1991 managed only three candidates for the four positions, while no one succeeded in emerging as a candidate for the class of 1992. We remember praising the freshman class in this space for perhaps shedding the cloak of apathy last fall, when they produced 24 candidates for class officer positions. My, how times have changed.

Where to pin the blame? On the Executive Board? Well, the publicity was certainly not all it could be. But we here at the Orient can be faulted for that in part: we made no mention of it in last week's issue. And though the Board failed to publicize appropriately the elections, we do not feel that they are entirely at fault. Petitions were prominently placed on the Union and Tower desks for a full week. And the fact that several candidates did manage to get the required fifty signatures implies that many people knew that the elections were happening.

No, the Board cannot be fully blamed this time. The blame lies with the student body.

It is unbelievable to us that there can be so few students interested in being an officer of their class. We are particularly disappointed by the rising senior class. This is your final year of college. It isn't going to unfold magically in front of you. If you want activities and special events to mark your senior year, you

have to make them happen.

Does this mean that next year's senior class is the only one to be blamed? Certainly not. There can be no excuse for the failure of the other two rising classes to turn out at least enough candidates to fill the major offices.

The Executive Board is unsure how to proceed. On the one hand, there is the argument that those who did run for offices should not be punished for their efforts. Obviously, those students are serious about helping their classes. They have already shown us that they are more qualified than other members of their classes who could not be bothered to make the same effort they did.

Others feel the blank and uncontested positions should be left as they are. If the sophomore class can't find anyone who wants to be their leader, then that's fine.

Class officers are not a joke, nor are they something to be slapped onto a resume a year or so down the line. We respect the opinions of some Executive Board members who feel that reopening nominations will bring on a slate of candidates who don't really care, but figure that they are assured of winning, so why not run? This is not the attitude anyone should want his or her class officers to have.

We feel that the Executive Board should reopen nominations — but only for those positions which, as of now, have no candidates. No position should be left unfilled.

But we urge the Board not to allow nominations for any post which has one or more students who have already acquired fifty signatures and made their speech at the open forum. They did the work, they showed us they care, they knew the deadlines.

If the Board does open up the blank positions for new nominations, we urge that students seriously consider where they want their classes to go in the next academic year. New candidates should demonstrate that they are serious, and that they will work as hard as possible if elected. No resume-fillers need apply.

We have faith in the students of Bowdoin College. We don't really believe that everyone here is apathetic to such extraordinary levels. But we are beginning to wonder. Please prove our doubts wrong.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

Kevin Wesley '89...Editor in Chief
Michael Townsend '90...Assistant Editor

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters

Student attacked

Editor's note: The author of this letter has requested anonymity. Due to the sensitive nature of the issue discussed, that request has been granted.

To members of the College community,

I was assaulted by a man in the Coles Tower auxiliary parking lot last Friday night at 12:35 a.m. We struggled briefly, he threw me to the ground, but fortunately he fled without physically harming me.

This is not the first occurrence of violence against women on campus this year. It is crucial that we all, women and men, work together to prevent this from happening again. Although Bowdoin Security is working to maintain a safe environment, they cannot be in all places at all times. Despite Bowdoin's somewhat isolated location, we are vulnerable. Please, please think twice about walking anywhere alone after dark.

Name withheld upon request

More coverage

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed the article on men's baseball, along with the action photos. I also enjoyed the articles on men's lacrosse and men's crew, and men's track. My only question, then, is why there weren't any articles on women's softball or lacrosse, despite the fact

that both teams each had 2 games during that week? Please be more considerate and respectful to those females who work just as hard as their male counterparts in athletic competition here at Bowdoin.

Naomi Schatz '89

Headline 'misleading'

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise when I picked up the April 14th edition of the Orient only to read that I had driven 24 hours last weekend to "support abortion." I had previously been under the impression that we drove to Washington to march for "Women's Equality and Women's Lives" (which was the official name of the March) and more specifically to secure a woman's right to control her own body. I have never nor do I ever intend to "support abortion." It is a painful and difficult decision for any woman to make. To deny so would be insane. No one likes abortions. What I support is a woman's right to choose. No matter how idyllic society might seem to certain people, abortions are often a necessary reality.

I am appalled by the Orient's obvious lack of consideration for an issue which affects all women including those at Bowdoin. (Yes, educated women get abortions too.) The error—inadvertent or not—in labelling us as abortion supporters transcends a mere argument over semantics. It reveals a blatant lack of concern for facts. I would venture to

say that few people in the pro-choice movement "support abortion," nor do they wish to impose abortions on women who choose not to have them. We do not intend to oppress other people with our values, we merely wish to protect the rights of women. I think the anti-choice movement would have a hard time making that same argument.

It is unfortunate that Sharon Hayes' comprehensive coverage of the events in Washington was marred by the accompanying headline. Far from accurate, your headline was misleading. It implies that the forty or so Bowdoin students involved gathered around an operating table offering shouts of congratulations to that lucky abortion winner. Much of the criticism aimed at the pro-choice movement stems from the misinformation provided by headlines such as yours. By ignoring the fundamental ideas of the March and the pro-choice movement, the Orient misrepresented and trivialized what was a very important and empowering day in the lives of half a million women and men.

Julie Felner '91

Tyler comparison unfair

To the Editor:

I picked up the most recent issue of the Bowdoin Orient and was shocked at the parallel drawn between the Salman Rushdie incident and the more recent Scott Tyler controversy in Asaf Farashuddin's article "Rushdie novel much ado about nothing." Although both situations center around the issue of freedom of expression, I think the lesson for civilization (and emphasize CIVIL) is not the acknowledgement of a freedom or its subsequent protection. The argument should focus upon a society's ability to react to a transgression of the boundaries of a freedom — if one is accepted as norm — or an attack upon the ideals or symbols which the society deems sacred.

No one is professing that "the American Flag is more sacred than the Islamic Holy Scriptures." Even if a country does not accept the idea of freedom to express one's ideas, does it give them the right to decide who should live or die for what they express? Like the capital punishment debate between the states in the U.S., the problem is to determine whether condoning murder is an acceptable reaction to a "crime" to society when it crosses borders and is thus subject to international scrutiny.

Scott Tyler's life was not threatened by this country. The government's reaction was deliberate and calculated. Public opinion

supported political action which did not ultimately deny a freedom but protected a symbol of our nation. The Ayatollah and the Muslim faithful have no less a right to react to supposed blasphemy and slander. The Islamic Holy Scriptures were not, however, placed on the floor to be trodden upon. Likewise, Scott Tyler did not verbally criticize the American Flag or that for which it stands.

Civilization has always been faced with the arduous task of fitting the punishment to the crime to protect and prolong its existence. If freedom were at the basis of this argument, and not the acceptable reaction of a society, who would be the ultimate winner? Salman Rushdie, who is still in hiding and fearing for his life, or Scott Tyler, who is still free to produce artwork in Chicago albeit the American Flag is not one of his materials?

This is not a case of Western Civilization imposing its ideals on the Third World. It is, in fact, quite the opposite case in that the defenders of Islam in Iran are content to pronounce a declaration of death upon a member of Western Civilization regardless of World opinion strongly opposing such action. Every society should be able to protect and defend their beliefs but does this give them the right to selectively murder without trial? Who now more closely resembles the actions of the Third Reich?

Carl Perdue Jr.

Letters to the Editor continued on next page

Thymes remark too flippant

All of us who regularly read the Bowdoin *Thymes* are familiar with the little quotes the editors of that publication put at the top of every issue. Sometimes they're funny and cute, intended to bring a smile. Sometimes they're meant to be provocative. Al Harris and Kathy Shao, who put quite a bit of work, I'm sure, into compiling the *Thymes*, challenge us to do a little thinking about political or social issues which they feel are important or timely. Usually I enjoy these short thoughts, and more often than not I agree with the ideas they're trying to get

the idea of the papacy is important, and I'll bet that if you asked around among your Catholic friends, they'd agree.

So maybe you can understand why I found this flippant remark about manifest destiny and the leader of my faith rather disturbing. Maybe you can understand why I was even more disturbed when I pointed the quote and the title out to some friends of mine, who don't happen to be Catholic, and told them I thought it a bit disrespectful, and they said they found it funny.

These aren't ignorant people I'm talking about, either. They are bright and well-read and sensitive, and I think the world of them. And for just that reason, I found their attitude that much more disturbing.

Now, I come from a city where most of my friends were brought up in the Catholic church. That's just the way it happens to be when you live in an old mill town where most families have only been in this country two or three generations, and most of them came from Italy or Poland or Ireland or France. It also happens that I'm a middle-class white male. So it's a little strange for me to find myself in a situation where I'm in a minority, albeit not a particularly visible one. I just rarely think about the fact that in this almost invisible but rather important way, I'm a little different: from most of my friends and the people around me here.

So I guess I found myself wondering if I were just being overly sensitive. I'm sure neither Al nor Kathy meant to show any disrespect for my beliefs. And I know that the positions the Catholic church takes on abortion and the gay community give people the impression that most Catholics are conservative, despite the role the Catholic church and its leaders in America play in the peace and dis-

armament movements.

But, it seems to me, the fact remains that the leader of a religion — my religion, as it happens — was the subject of disrespectful comment in an open publication. I suppose there are plenty of people at Bowdoin who read that comment and found it kind of funny and witty and cool. These are people who would be shocked and filled with outrage if a similar little bit of disrespect were shown to Malcolm X, or Moses Maimonides.

Are there some cultural or religious minorities that it's okay to make fun of at Bowdoin, and others that aren't? Who gets to make that distinction?

If you don't think that these feelings are particularly dangerous, may I remind you that we live in a nation where two generations ago, a presidential candidate had to defend himself against people who thought he lost his right to be the leader of our country the day he was baptized into the same church I belong to? Or that the Klan thinks Catholic Americans and Jewish Americans are about as acceptable as African-Americans?

All of which is sort of beside the point. The point is that we all deserve respect for our beliefs and ideas, even from those who disagree with us. Sarcastic and belittling comments are no substitute for intelligent argument. They don't change minds; they hurt feelings. I'm sure Al and Kathy didn't mean to offend anyone; neither did the guys who put on blackface for the lip-synch contest last semester. I suppose they just weren't thinking. They probably learned something from their mistake about normal and decent consideration for people who look and think and act a little differently from them.

I hope you guys do too. I certainly have.

Jack Cahill

across. I make it a point to read them every morning.

Last Wednesday morning, at the top of the *Thymes*, I read the following short passage:

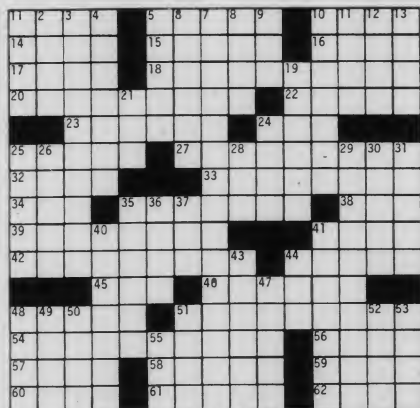
"The American people have a genius for splendid and unselfish action, and into the hands of America God has placed the destinies of afflicted humanity."

"Pope Pius XII, Manifest Destinist of the Year."

I was standing at the desk in the lobby of Coles Tower when I read this, and I must admit that I was pretty offended.

I don't know who it was who came up with the title, "Manifest Destinist of the Year." I don't much care, either. Nor is it important that Pius XII, whose original name was Eugenio Pacelli and who was a professional diplomat as well as a priest, was the subject of a snide little jibe. I'm not too crazy about some of the things he did during his papacy either. The point is how Catholics feel about the person they consider their spiritual father.

I am Catholic, and I'm a pretty traditional Catholic. I think



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ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
- 5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
- 10 Blue of baseball
- 14 High words
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Ever and
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Filming site (2 wds.)
- 20 Alone (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
- 24 Dog show initials
- 25 Mrs. Peel's partner
- 27 Writer Mickey, and family
- 32 Sound provided by Garfield
- 33 Seaport near Tijuana
- 34 Miss McGraw
- 35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 "the season..."
- 39 Disheartened
- 41 Content of some humor books
- 42 Lasting a short time
- 44 Formation
- 45 Mornings, for short
- 46 Miss Loren
- 48 River to the Seine
- 51 Brook
- 54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Saturday night specials

ANSWER ON PAGE 6

- 58 Deserve
- 59 Do detective work
- 60 Pro
- 61 Colonist William, and family
- 62 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
- 2 Nautical cry
- 3 Deprive of necessities
- 4 More minuscule
- 5 Got up
- 6 Recluses
- 7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
- 8 Up until (2 wds.)
- 9 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 10 European tourist mecca
- 11 "What's — for me?"
- 12 —die
- 13 Part of A.D.
- 19 Leg ornament
- 21 Football position
- 24 And
- 25 Bogart role, Sam
- 26 Dutch bloom
- 28 Tavern
- 29 House warmer (2 wds.)
- 30 Minneapolis suburb
- 31 Impertinent
- 35 Detective Mike
- 36 Votes for
- 37 To see: Sp.
- 40 As — junkyard dog
- 41 Man or ape
- 43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
- 44 Shout of discovery
- 47 Rains hard
- 48 Courier (abbr.)
- 49 Prefix for lung
- 50 Litter member
- 51 "Pete Pan" pirate
- 52 — go brag
- 53 Story
- 55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)

Letters to the Editor

Coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

We really wanted to express our appreciation for the firm stand you took on sexual harassment in the April 7th issue of the *Orient*. We found your editorial and reprint both sensitive and effective, and your timely coverage of this issue really helped to make our week a success.

Again, we thank you for using the "power of the press" to complement our efforts to educate the Bowdoin Campus about the seriousness of the issue.

Serena Zabin '91
Katy Biron '91
and the Peer Relations Support Group

Hockey congrats

To the Editor:

We wish to again congratulate the Men's Varsity Hockey team. We were treated to many great games and despite the loss of so many seniors in June, the team had an excellent record.

The freshmen, sophomores, juniors had a very good year plus

Steve Janas in goal.

The seniors Brendan Hickey, Kevin Power, Kevin Potter, Brandon Sweeney were going their best wish them success after leaving Bowdoin.

* Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanselman
Mr. and Mrs. John Barker

'Wizard' hurts freshman

To the Editor:

Although the Wizard of Bowdoin piece, which appeared on the quad Monday morning, was creative, the sculpture had detrimental effects on certain individuals. The freshman class was portrayed as munchkins underneath the power of President Greason. Body shapes were altered to exaggerate differences, thus singling out people for humiliation. Had every freshman student been caricaturized the con-

sequences would not have been as serious. Despite the fact that the intentions were seemingly harmless, in reality the final result was hurtful. Rather than being tolerant of the diversity inherent of this campus, people's differences were emphasized and thus ridiculed. We hope that next time considerations will be made as to the long term effects of such displays.

Julie Blumenfeld '92
Liz Monroe '92

Spring stealing scorned

To the Editor:

"Ah, spring has finally arrived!"

Precisely my thoughts as I reviled with friends at the Zete campus-wide last Friday. Plans of mountain-biking and beach-going filled Zete's odorous basement air. It was a great evening until I discovered that someone had absconded with my bike. Apparently some uninhibited individual let their desire to get home overrule their integrity. Oh sure, it was naive to leave the bike unlocked, but we have all, in some way or another, become reliant upon the trust that is necessary in our small community.

Occasionally such trust is betrayed. My bike is a recent example, but others do come to mind. Recall the last time you desperately needed that "missing" book from one of the campus libraries, or the time you

left some article somewhere and found, upon your return, that it had disappeared. Despite a rise in these types of "incidents," the Bowdoin College community continues to be more beneficent than we realize or appreciate. Let's hope that the honor code is far from defunct, for in many ways it is what makes this campus so casual and more importantly, comfortable.

But anyway ... if someone knows of the whereabouts of my bike or can help me locate it, call. It is a black Bianchi Forte with straight green handlebars. Its shaggy appearance reflects its daily use during the winter. If you borrowed it, perhaps in some fit of communalism, that's ok. Just make sure I get it back, because for me, it is far more than just a bike.

Chris Cassell '89

Profs want promises

The following letter was sent to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason. It was signed by 24 faculty and staff members.

Dear Roy,

The undersigned members of the departments resident in Sills/Smith applaud the commitment you made during the faculty meeting on Monday, April 10, 1989, to arrange by the May meeting of the Governing Boards for the appointment of a

Governing Boards building committee, whose priority consideration will be the moving and preservation of the programs now housed in Sills/Smith.

We believe that a Boards committee for this specific purpose is necessary if we are to avoid inadvertent but irreversible damage to the integrity of our programs and the dynamic cooperation which now exists here.

Should be 'pro-choice'

To the Editor:

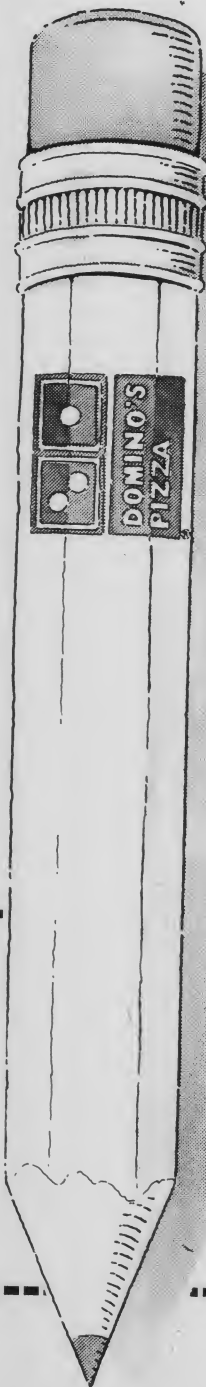
Whether it was left in through sheer ignorance, or simply haphazard editing, the headline of Sharon Hayes' article on the march for women's rights in Washington was

incorrect. The march was not, as the headline suggested, to support abortion, but to support the rights of women. The correct term is pro-choice.

Sarah Hannah Hill '92

Letters to the Editor continued on previous page

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VOLUME CXVIII

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NUMBER 25

Students really dig summers in Italy

ALBERT MAURO
ORIENT Art Director

You could spend your summer behind a desk in an office, or in a fast-food restaurant. Or you could dig for artifacts at an Etruscan archaeological site in central Italy.

The Murlo Summer Program, located near Siena, is a field school where a small group of students spend seven weeks working on the site, learning under the supervision of a professional staff.

"You learn more about archaeology at the dig in one summer than you could learn at Bowdoin in four years," said Matt Wilcox '88, a member of the Murlo program staff.

The students in the program are divided into several shifts which rotate to different aspects of the dig throughout the seven week course. Each crew participates in excavation, recording of data, and field conservation. Crews also spend time in the store rooms, learning about the theory and practice of conservation and

archaeological illustration and photography.

The program is open to students from any field, and no previous archaeological experience is necessary, although Wilcox said, "You need a strong interest and a drive to learn." The size of the program varies from year to year, but Wilcox said the optimum size is about 20-25 undergraduates.

Knowledge of Italian is helpful, but not necessary.

The program is worth one course credit in field archaeology. The program is run under the auspices of Bowdoin, the University of Evansville, and the Trinity University in San Antonio.

Wilcox said Bowdoin is committed to the program for only two more years.

The program is run by an international staff of about ten professionals, ranging from an architect from Sweden to a conservator from Cambridge, MA. Graduate students, called trenchmasters, also work at the site, running

(Continued on page 13)

Sen. George Mitchell speaks on foreign policy, balance of power

JACK CAHILL
ORIENT Senior Editor

Sen. George Mitchell, a Bowdoin alumnus and current Senate majority leader, came home to Morrell Gymnasium last night to speak on the balance of power and to give a Washington insider's perspective on current national and international events.

Mitchell's speech, entitled "Separation of Powers and Its Impact on American Foreign Policy," was the last in Bowdoin's year-long lecture series on "Crises in Constitutional Law." Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin in 1954 and went on to Georgetown Law School. He later served as a United States attorney for Maine, a United States District Court judge, and was appointed to complete Sen. Edmund Muskie's term in the Senate in 1980. He has since been reelected twice and chosen by party membership as leader of the Senate's Democrats.

Mitchell won national attention as a member of the Iran-Contra Committee, where his defense of the role of Congress in shaping national policy "earned him the gratitude of his nation," according

(Continued on page 15)



Sen. George Mitchell spoke last night to a packed Morrell Gym crowd. Photo by Dave Wilby

Cahill, Caulfield, Dreier named graduation speakers

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Staff

The 1989 Commencement speakers are seniors Todd Caulfield, Jack Cahill, and Elizabeth Dreier, while Andrea London has been selected as an alternate.

In the first week of March all seniors were sent invitations to try out for a spot as one of the three graduation speakers according to Professor of Physics Elroy LaCasse.

About 20 interested students chose to audition their speeches before a faculty committee headed by LaCasse. LaCasse said the committee not only "looked for content and delivery," but they also tried to "pick some speeches that represented a wide variety of concerns."

Each of the seniors chosen was notified this past week and was given a faculty mentor to help them put the final touches on their speeches.

Caulfield, who was the winner of the class of 1988 commencement prize, will deliver a speech entitled "Humanity and Science." He said,

"The speech will entail the discussion of ethical situations in the sciences that can be better understood through the study of the humanities."

Caulfield said since he is a Biochemistry major he feels very strongly about the topic. He also said that he was "really flattered" about being selected to represent his class at graduation.

Cahill, whose speech is entitled "Living and Working," was the winner of the Goodwin Commencement Prize. Cahill's speech will examine the choices people make when pursuing an occupation.

He said, "People have lost sight of how important labor is and the idea of vocation has fallen out of use."

Cahill said, "I've always enjoyed public speaking and I thought I had something important to say." He also expressed his surprise at being named one of the commencement speakers.

(Continued on page 13)

Activities, scheduled events on the rise

AMY CAPEN
ORIENT Staff

The 1988-89 year has seen a dramatic increase in the number of activities available to students, as compared with previous years.

A major factor in this change has been funding available to student groups. The Student Activities fee was raised this year to \$130, as compared to \$100 last year and \$90 previously. The fee was raised as a result of the actions of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC),

in order to improve the quality and quantity of activities available.

The Student Activities Office, directed by William Fruth, oversees and "provides the resources for different student groups to put on activities," says Fruth.

"If there has been an increase in the programs available on campus, the different student groups deserve all the credit," continued Fruth. "We only help them coordinate things and then sit up to them."

Recent figures on the use of

facilities has proven the change in terms of sheer numbers. Comparing this year (through 3/10/89) with the 1986-87 academic year, the number of dances, lectures, films, performances and "miscellaneous" events has jumped to 1,448 from 679.

In addition to the events, sponsored by various groups from the Student Union Committee (SUC) to the Art Club, there has been an

(Continued on page 10)

Room Draw's got your number

KATHERINE DEMING
ORIENT Staff

The agony and the ecstasy of Room Draw came to a close this week as the rising freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes finished choosing their housing for next year.

The atmosphere in Main Lounge of Moulton Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights was tense as students clustered with their future roommates awaiting their number to be called and watched as available rooms were slowly, methodically erased from a blackboard.

Random lottery numbers were posted last week and since then discussion about housing arrangements has been heard in classrooms, cafeterias, the library, and wherever students gather.

This time of year almost inevitably results in dashed hopes and strained friendships, but there does not seem to be in the immediate future a more fair or convenient way of doing things. Bina Chaddha, freshmen advisor, said part of the problem occurs with people making hasty, last-minute decisions.

"People want to see who is living near them," she said. "This slows things down." As for improvements in Room Draw in the future Chaddha said, "A computer system may speed things up, as well as music and food to make the atmosphere more fun."

The administration looked at Room Lottery sys-

tems at other colleges and found them to be similar to ours, with the exception that some schools average the numbers of each roommate before they choose.

Chaddha also said, "We need more singles for upperclass students, and perhaps we need to eliminate freshman dorms to make them mixed class dorms."

She said things moved more smoothly this year than last, which she attributes to "students being more familiar with the system."

An added part of the Room Draw process this year is the Housing Agreement each student was asked to sign. It states the rules regarding pets, roommate changes, and other necessary information that is not always clear to the student before moving in.

As of Wednesday night Room Draw, Harpswell and Pine Street were gone, while the Tower had been almost completely taken up by seniors living with underclassmen. Cleaveland Street Apartments, Baxter House, Brunswick Apartments, the dorms and then the houses went next.

The Room Lottery system is not without its problems. Stephanie Davis '92 said, "I think there is a real problem with Senior Room Draw because seniors brought in sophomores with them. It ends up a lot of seniors and sophomores in the Tower. We need some way to regulate it so juniors don't get screwed. Maybe

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE Friday, April 28, 1989

News

Execs reopen class officer nominations, PAGE 3.

Arts Chamber Choir presents Baroque cantatas, PAGE 8.

Sports

Men's lacrosse on a roll, undefeated, PAGE 11.

New 27-member Board of Proctors 'very promising'

MARK JEONG
ORIENT Staff

Whether it be answering a simple question about an upcoming event or giving advice about class schedules, proctors serve a vital role in making life at Bowdoin a little easier. A week ago, the new list of proctors for the 1989-90 academic year was released.

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, the coordinator of the proctor program said, "I am pleased with the new group, and I am excited to work with them." She also said the group is made of "a nice mix of people, and looks like a very promising group."

This year, 84 candidates applied for the 27 open spots — making the selection process very competitive. Cutting the list down to the 27 proctors involved two phases.

The first phase consisted of interviews of three applicants by two members of the interviewing committee, made up of Freshmen Advisor Bina Chaddha, Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth, Director of Security Mike Pander, Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell, and se-

lected proctors. The two member committee included one of the four staff personnel paired with a proctor.

After all the applicants were interviewed, the committee recommended 43 applicants to continue on to the second phase. During the second phase, Brown and a selected proctor interviewed the 43 candidates individually.

After the second phase interviews, the final list of 27 proctors was made. Specifically, the committee looked for someone who has a sense of responsibility, good academic standing, and a sense of humor. They also looked for someone who is comfortable at Bowdoin, and is sensitive and approachable.

The new proctors will go through formal training in August. The proctors must also return two days prior to the spring semester to undergo further training. The proctors, however, do not act as volunteers. They will be receiving \$1,100 in pay, although they do not receive free room and board.

Each proctor is assigned a single in the residence which they will be monitoring. And most importantly,

all of the proctors participate to make the lives of freshmen a little easier.

Brett Wickard '90, a returning proctor said he enjoys proctoring because the job allows him to mix with a larger group of people, thus fostering diversity. He also said the feeling of contributing positively to the Bowdoin community is gratifying. Wickard likes the personal interactions with different people, and planning interesting activities for them.

He also feels that without the fall semester rush next year, proctors must provide more activities to keep the incoming freshmen involved with the school and also keep them from getting bored.

Sara Wasinger '92 said her interactions with her proctors was a big influence in her decision to become one. She felt that the proctors did a good job and hopes to continue successful proctoring.

She said proctors are embodied with a "definite responsibility to introduce the freshmen to the campus." She also said she is looking forward to working with her fellow proctors and feels that it will be interesting to work with a group

Proctors 1989-90

The Board of Proctors for the 1989-90 academic year consists of the following students.

Sean Bell '92
Johannah Burdin '92
Jon Devine '91
Pamela Ellis '92
Doug Jorgensen '91
Karen McCann '92
John McClelland '91
Allegra McNeally '90
Lynne Manson '91
Michael Mattos '91
Ellen Mitchell '92
Heidi Mouillesseaux '91

Charles Panaccione '92
Steve Pokorny '91
Muzzy Qazilbash '90
James Record '90
Richard Reinhard '91
Annalisa Schmorleitz '92
Jonathan Schwartz '92
Abigail Smith '91
Booka Smith '90
Meredith Summer '91
Joel Tarbox '92
Michael Trucano '92
Sara Wasinger '92
Brett Wickard '91
Anna Wuorinen '91

of people who share the same goal: making Bowdoin a more interesting place to be.

Wasinger admits that being a proctor will take a lot of time and it will affect her social life, but she also feels that she will find a new dimension of social activities by helping freshmen.

Michael Trucano '92, said his primary reason for applying for a proctorship position was to give

something back to the Bowdoin community, especially by helping freshmen. From observing how proctors operated, he felt the essential need of a guidance to assist newest members of the Bowdoin community in their adjustment to college life. Trucano feels that "students look to proctors as agents of the college whom they can tap as informational resources regarding most aspects of campus life."

Room draw

(Continued from page 1)

averaging the numbers would work. It's just not fair."

However, on the other side of the coin, there are those who think

everything worked out quite well. Marshall Carter '91 and Gerald Jones '92 snagged one of the last doubles in Baxter House and said in unison, "We're psyched!"

Campus Notes

Professor of Computer Science Allen B. Tucker Jr. delivered two papers at a conference at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville April 20 and 21. Tucker spoke about the recent evolution of computer science as an academic discipline and about his own research into artificial intelligence approaches to natural language understanding and translation.

Research by Assistant Professor of Physics Dale A. Syphers led to the presentation of an invited talk, "Evidence for the Importance of Spin in the Fractional Quantum Hall Effect," at the March meeting of the American Physical Society in St. Louis. He also presented a contributed paper, "The Fractional Quantum Hall Effect with Added Parallel Magnetic Field."

Gerald F. Bigelow, visiting lecturer in anthropology and curator/registrar of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center, presented a lecture in the Distinguished Scholars series at the Rochester (N.Y.) Museum and Science Cen-

ter on April 19. His talk, "Vikings of the Far North Atlantic," examined the role the Vikings played in exploration, early settlements, and art and literature.

Six Bowdoin students visited Augusta April 12 to take part in International Students Recognition Day, sponsored by the State Department of Economic and Community Development and the Chancellor's Office of the University of Maine System. Rathnayake Aeyrathne (EX), Devasundari Arasanayagam '89, Tharyan T. George '90, Shameem Hashmi '91, Kang Il Hu (SP), and Soofa Ishaque '92 met Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. and UM Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury and other college students in the state.

The Bowdoin College community donated 166 units of blood at this year's final American Red Cross blood drive, April 12, for a total of 757 units this academic year. Bates College, Bowdoin's rival in an annual Red Cross competition, has donated 561 units to date, with one drive left in May.

Room Draw, 1983



Orient File photo

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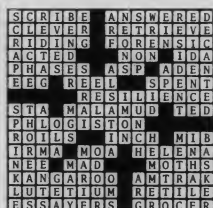
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PUZZLE ON PAGE 15



Execs reopen some nominations; elections May 8

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Assistant

At their meeting this Monday the Executive Board passed a motion by Jeff Bradley '90 to end the debate over class officer elections. The motion, which was carried 7-3-2, provides for three basic measures: first, all candidates for uncontested positions will be declared winners; second, nominations for those positions presently without candidates will be opened at a later date; and finally, the nominations for senior class president will be closed.

A second motion, carried 9-3, set the date for the new elections at Monday, May 8.

Opponents of Bradley's motion felt that allowing the candidates for uncontested positions to be ushered in without bringing their candidacy before the student body for a vote

deprived the candidates of the mandate of their constituency. In answer to this, the motion's supporters offered the point that every candidate has to obtain fifty signatures from members of his or her class to be eligible for candidacy.

The one thing the Board did agree on, however, was that despite what some have called insufficient publicity for the election, the major problem was the apathy of the students. Speaking on the resultant lack of candidates, Al Mauro '89 said, "I think that's pathetic, and I think that it's not our fault."

There was a dearth of candidates across the board, and many positions, including all four officers of the Class of '92, had no nominees at all. As a result, the Exec Board held an emergency forum to deal with

(Continued on page 13)



A crowded Lancaster Lounge was the scene Monday night as nominated students for faculty and Board committees were approved by the Executive Board. Photo by Dave Wilby

Officers and candidates

Class of 1990
President:
Katherine LaPine
Michelle Passman
Patrick Piscatelli
Vice President:
Eileen Carter

Treasurer:
Kathleen Bell
Secretary:
Laurie Sablak

Class of 1991

President:
Heather Frank
Vice President:
Matt Rogers
Treasurer:
Scott Phinney
Secretary:
OPEN

Class of 1992

All Positions Open

Board of Overseers

Regular Member:
Jeff Lewis '92
Regular Member:
OPEN
Alternate Member:
OPEN

Board of Trustees

Regular Member:
OPEN
Alternate Member:
OPEN

Committee nominees approved

RICHARD LITTLEHALE
ORIENT Production Assistant

The interviewing committees for positions on faculty and Governing Boards committees submitted their nominees to the Executive Board at this Monday's meeting. Most nominees were accepted without discussion.

But the nominees to the Student Judiciary Board were challenged with a question that has been brought up fairly frequently of late: what is the J-Board's responsibility towards educating students about both the rules it upholds and the

procedures by which it upholds them?

Vice Chairman Scott Townsend '89 was the most vocal of those asking for additional effort on the part of the J-Board in this area. He addressed his questions to Paul Popeo '90, the nominee for chairman of next year's J-Board. Popeo said that he considers the Board's role to be predominantly adjudicatory, and that "we assume that by the time a student reaches Bowdoin, [his or her] morals are well-developed."

All the nominees were accepted by the Board, however. Townsend added he felt that "Next year the Bowdoin community will be served well by its student reps."

Also discussed at this Monday's meeting were the two seats presently unoccupied on the Sexual Harassment Board. Due to the 50-50 male-female regulation called for in the Board's regulations and the present membership of the Board, both chairs must be filled by women. Interviews for the positions will be held at a later date, and the nominees voted on on Monday, May 8.

To Our Little Trooper:
Barie-Lynne Dolby
Congratulations Sport
You have finally (almost) made it!
Like the little engine that could ...
you have a GREAT caboose.

CONGRATS

Hugs and Kisses,
Gary, Jeff and Scooter

Seven to receive honorary graduate degrees

Bowdoin College will award five honorary degrees at its 184th commencement exercises Saturday, May 27, President A. LeRoy Gresson announced. Two others will be honored at college convocation June 3. Sketches of the seven are shown below.

The five recipients and their honorary degrees are: David C. Driskell, one of the world's leading authorities on Afro-American art; doctor of fine arts.

Charles M. Leighton '57, chairman and chief executive officer of CML Group, Inc., a specialty marketing company that includes Boston Whaler and Carroll Reed; doctor of laws.

John R. McKernan Jr., governor of Maine; doctor of laws.

Frances W. Peabody, an active civic leader who co-founded the AIDS Project of Portland; doctor of humane letters.

Everett P. Pope '41 retired president of Workingmens Co-operative Bank in Boston and Bowdoin trustee emeritus; doctor of laws.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded at the college convocation, Saturday, June 3, during Reunion Weekend: Robert M. Cross '45, secretary of the college; doctor of humane letters.

Elizabeth D. Wilson, retired nurse and active student; master of arts.

Frances Peabody



Frances W. Peabody is a long-time activist who co-founded The AIDS Project in Portland in 1985. She serves on the board of directors and as a counselor and educator.

Dedicated to the preservation and restoration of Portland's his-

toric properties, she served with Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc. since 1966, currently as an advisory trustee and trustee emerita. In 1982 the group dedicated The Frances W. Peabody Research Library in her honor.

In 1972 she rescued her current home, the Albert B. Butler House at 4 Walker St., Portland, from the bulldozer. The 1868 structure was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

Peabody has assisted in the publication of four books, "Living With Old Houses" (1973), published by Greater Portland Landmarks; "Tate House, Crown of the Maine Mast Trade" (1982) and "This Was Stroudwater: 1727-1860" (1985), both published by the National

Society Colonial Dames of America in Maine; and "The History of Sweetser Children's House: A Century and A Half of Service to Maine Children" (1988).

Peabody has dedicated herself to numerous organizations, among them the Maine Historical Society, the Portland Museum of Art, Sweetser Children's Home, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Maine, and the Victoria Society of Maine.

Among her many honors are a 1988 special award from the Human Rights Campaign Fund of Boston and the 1982 State of Maine Historic Preservation Award.

A native of Washington, D.C., she earned her bachelor's degree at Smith College.

John McKernan

Governor John R. McKernan Jr. addressed the 1988 Bowdoin commencement exercises.

McKernan served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives and represented Maine's 1st Congressional District for two terms in the U.S. House before becoming the first Republican to win election as governor in more than 20 years.

McKernan serves a chairman of the National Governors' Association Telecommunications Subcommittee, as chairman of the New England Governors' Conference, and on the Executive committee of the Republican Governors' Association.

(Continued on page 13)



Charles Leighton



Charles M. Leighton spoke at the Bowdoin Business Breakfast in April.

Leighton has headed CML Group, Inc. since 1969.

The specialty marketing company sells high-quality products under the trade names Boston Whaler, Britches of Georgetowne, Carroll Reed, Mason & Sullivan, The Nature Company, SyberVision, and NordicTrack.

The company has grown to earn more than \$350 million a year, with products geared to the 35 to 55 age group.

Leighton's management philosophy encourages creativity in project development and adminis-

trative strategic ability in marketing.

Leighton is the author of "Decentralization and the Chief Executive Officer," a chief executive's handbook published by Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc. in 1976.

He is the co-author of "After the Acquisition: Continuing the Challenge," an article that appeared in the Harvard Business review in 1969.

A native of Portland, Leighton is a 1957 graduate of Bowdoin. He earned his business degree at Harvard Business School, where he later served as an instructor in the management of new and small businesses.

Robert Cross



Robert M. Cross has been a member of the Bowdoin College staff since 1950. He has been secretary of the college since 1983.

Cross, who is recognized as an invaluable source of information about the college, is well known for his personal correspondence with Bowdoin alumni and for "The Whispering Pines," the quarterly alumni newsletter he edits.

During his 24-year tenure as secretary of the Alumni Fund, the college's annual fund-raising campaign established numerous records. He continues to serve as class agent for his class (1945) and bequest chairman for widows of

(Continued on page 13)

David Driskell



cast on national television three times since its initial airing.

He is currently working with the California Afro-American Museum in Los Angeles to assemble an exhibition of contemporary art by black American and Afro-Brazilian artist for the Godwin-Ternbach Museum at Queen college in 1990.

He has received numerous fellowships, including three from the Rockefeller foundation, one from the Danforth foundation, and one from the Harmon Foundation.

Driskell taught at the University of Maryland from 1977 to 1983, and chaired the department of art for five years. He has taught at Bowdoin, Talladega College, Howard University, Fisk University, and the University of life in Nigeria.

A native of Eatonville, Ga., he studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture before earning his bachelor's degree at Howard University and his master's degree at The Catholic University of America. He pursued postgraduate study in the Netherlands, Africa, and South America.

Everett Pope

Everett P. Pope was elected trustee emeritus of Bowdoin in 1988, following 27 years on the College's governing boards, including three years as chair of the board of trustees and four years as president of the board of overseers.

In his service to the college, Pope chaired the committee that nominated President A. LeRoy Gresson to his current term. He also served on the building committee for the Senior Center (Coles Tower and Wentworth Hall).

Pope is the retired president of Workingmens Co-operative Bank in Boston, a position he held for 28 years.

He has served as the director of 10 mutual funds in the Keystone-Massachusetts Company Group, a director of the New England Education Loan and Marketing Association, and as a trustee of the Marine corps command and Staff College Foundation.



In 1987 he was appointed to Maine's Task Force on Postsecondary Education Funding, which was charged with evaluating postsecondary

(Continued on page 13)

Elizabeth Wilson

Elizabeth D. Wilson has been an active student in continuing education programs at Bowdoin. She is also well known throughout the college community for renting rooms to Bowdoin students, some of whom have been the children of former tenants.

"We all share the kitchen, and I enjoy their company and youth," she says.

When Wilson retired from her 53-year nursing career—which included six years at Bowdoin's infirmary—she began a series of continuing education programs associated with the college. She has attended Elderhostel sessions, audited classes, toured the Soviet Union, and made three visits to Bowdoin's scientific research station on Kent Island, New Brunswick.

Wilson was married to Clement S. Wilson, M.D., a member of Bowdoin's class of 1927, who died in 1948.

Wilson began her nursing career in 1931 with the Henry Street Nursing Service in New York City. She later worked for the Maine State



Public Health Nursing Service and the Luther Gulick Camps in South Casco. She taught at the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, where she served as assistant director of nursing education, and at the Central Maine Medical

(Continued on page 13)

New scholarship to honor founder of Afro-Am Society

Bowdoin College will honor Virgil H. Logan Jr., a member of the class of 1969 who co-founded the Afro-American Society in 1968, when black alumni return to campus for a special weekend, April 28-30.

The college's governing boards voted March 4 to establish a scholarship in Logan's honor for his "devotion to the brotherhood and sisterhood of humankind."

Logan entered Bowdoin in 1965 on a John Brown Russwurm scholarship, named for the college's first black graduate (1826). In 1968 he co-founded the Afro-American Society with Robert C. Johnson '71. That same year he and other students conceived a black arts festival and initiated a weekend for black subfreshmen. In 1969 Logan selected the site and design for the Afro-American center and assisted in recruiting the college's first director of Afro-American studies.

During his time at Bowdoin, Logan also served as president of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization and chaired the New England Conference on College Policy and the Negro Student in 1967.

Upon graduation, Logan received one of Bowdoin's first two Watson Foundation Fellowships to travel to East and West Africa to study African literature in English and French. He earned his master's degree at Harvard University in 1971.

Logan was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and served as secretary of the house in 1968. The fraternity has established a library fund in his name.

Logan retired in spring 1988 as special assistant to the president of Bronx Community College, City University of New York, where he previously served as an adjunct instructor in English. He served as a consultant or lecturer at the Harvard Center for Urban Education, Columbia University's Institute for Urban and Minority Education, and the University of Massachusetts,



Virgil Logan '69

Boston.

Logan was a convener of the New York State Commission on Human Rights, Bronx Division. He was president of the board of the Housing Development Fund Corporation in Harlem.

He is the author of a collection of poems, "How Does A Whisper Catch Fire?"

Logan, who is ailing, is one of three people who will be honored during the weekend that will conclude the 20th anniversary celebra-

tion of the Afro-American Society and Afro-American studies program.

The college will present an award to Ardelia A. Davis of Portland, who has been an active member of the college community for more than 20 years.

Also, a commemorative gift will be given to the family of Pamela E. Herbert, the Bowdoin College junior who was killed on Pan Am Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland, last December.

Dr. Grammar

The Split Infinitive

(Dr. Grammar is actually Prof. Jack E. Surrency.)

Dear Dr. Grammar:

Recently you asked readers to tell you what bothers them about the misuse of the English language.

The misuse which bothers me most because it is so widespread...is the constant splitting of infinitives. In my school days this was a cardinal sin.

Are the rules different now, or is it that people just don't care?

Jane White

Dear Ms. White:

Many of us who graduated from high school 25 or 30 years ago remember our English teachers spending a great deal of time on infinitives. They told us that the infinitive was made up usually of the word to plus the present form of a verb. For example, to eat, to drink, to dance to describe infinitives.

Now, I don't know what happened in your class after this explanation, but in mine our teacher got very quiet. She took a silent, visual survey of everyone in the classroom: it was eyeball to eyeball. When she had our attention, she issued this warning: NEVER SPLIT AN INFINITIVE.

She told us that in the sentence "No one can expect to exactly suit everyone" the word exactly splits the infinitive to suit. She told us such a sentence would not be acceptable in her classroom. She put it in such a way that we all believed that our ears would fall off if we ever split an infinitive.

And now you are asking me if there really is such a rule. Well, I did some research in a dozen grammar books dating back to 1894 to see if I could find a rule prohibiting the splitting of infinitives.

In G.P. Butler's *School English*, published in 1894, I found this statement: "the to which precedes the infinitive should not be separated from its verb." Butler adds, however, that "some authorities maintain that the observance of this rule is not essential to correct writing."

In 1908, A.C. Scott, in *Practical English*, states that the "to as the sign of the infinitive...should not be separated from the rest of the verb by an intervening word or phrase." But, Scott points out, "there are writers who insist that force may sometimes be gained by violating this rule, but the longer the student gives himself practice in abiding by it, the more he will find it a safe rule to follow."

In 1939, John M. Kierzek in the *Macmillan Handbook of English* writes: "The split infinitive is no longer considered one of the seven deadly sins of college composition. It is not true that the parts of an infinitive are inseparable. But since a split infinitive still causes many persons discomfort, if not actual suffering, it is better for the student not to split his infinitives too rashly or promiscuously."

Finally, in 1988, the editors of the Prentice Hall *Handbook for Writers* tell us that "there is nothing ungrammatical about splitting an infinitive, and sometimes a split is useful to avoid awkwardness. But most split infinitives are unnecessary."

The editors give the following sentence as an example of when it is preferable to split an infinitive: "The course is designed to better equip graduates to go into business." Placing the word better in any other position in the sentence renders the sentence awkward and even unclear in its meaning.

Additional information about the split infinitive can be found in H. W. Fowler's *A Dictionary of Modern English Usage* and in Mario Pei's *The Story of the English Language*. I would like to thank those of you who are responding to Dr. Grammar. I enjoy your comments very much, and I look forward to responding to you questions.

Please send your letters to Jack E. Surrency, Ph.D. Dr. Surrency is the Assistant Dean of Communication at Florida Community College, 11901 Beach Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida 32216-6624.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Cynthia Hacinli, *Maine Times*, 11/8/88

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From Dogwhelk snails to medical malpractice

Seven seniors to present projects at San Antonio conference

MONIQUE DA SILVA '89

Bowdoin News Service

Seven Bowdoin College seniors have been selected to present their research at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in San Antonio, Texas, April 27-29.

The seven seniors traveling to Texas are Larissa C. Brickach of Cranston, R.I., Johannes B. Girardoni of Cambridge, Mass., Patricia E. Inghram of Millis, Mass., Bethany S. Jones of Saco, Maine, Elizabeth I. Mann of Acton, Mass., Peter J. Lancia of Portland, Maine, and Trishka Waterbury of Princeton, N.J.

The annual conference allows undergraduate students to share the results of their research with other students.

Brickach will be talking about the "Harlem Renaissance," focusing on the Aaron Douglas illustration in James Weldon Johnson's book "God's Trombone."

"I got interested in this article because of the 'Harlem renaissance' exhibition at the college's art museum," explains the art history major and English minor. "The exhibition included a few paintings by Douglas, but when I went to find more information about the artist and his work, I found only limited resources. So I did more research and found Johnson's book, and have used that as my focus."

"Johnson and Douglas were in tune with the position of blacks in society. They created a unique black identity that does not ignore their

heritage, as some other black artists have."

Lancia will be talking about St. Peter's Catholic Church in Portland, which is keeping part of its heritage alive.

"Coming Home to Mother" is an ethnographical field study of the Catholic Church's role in maintaining the rituals of the Italian-American community in Portland," explains Lancia, an anthropology and religion double major.

"The Italian-Americans in Portland do not have a physical neighborhood that brings them together anymore; the church maintains the ethnic presence in Portland. Without it, ethnicity would be hard to maintain."

Lancia collected his data last summer by interviewing members of the church and observing the summer festival held in honor of the matron saints.

"The festival brings the members of the church back to the neighborhood that used to be predominantly Italian-American."

Inghram is also using a personal concern as the basis for her honors project.

"My presentation is titled 'Defining and Pursuing Medical Malpractice,'" explains Inghram, a sociology major and Romance languages minor. "I am focusing on the people who feel they have been involved in medical malpractice, but who do not take action."

"I believe that I experienced

malpractice, but when I went to discuss the issue with the legal and medical system, I found that our definitions of malpractice did not match."

Inghram is using data collected by a professor from Beloit College in Wisconsin.

"There are a series of stages that a person goes through before they sue, and between these stages there are different things that make them decide to sue or not to sue. I am trying to find out why they do not sue."

"Elements that contribute are often the nature of the patient-doctor relationship, the influence of family and friends, and people's intimidation by the legal system itself."

Waterbury has been examining the poetry of Russian poet Anna Akhmatova from a feminine standpoint.

"I have been trying to determine how the poems characterize her identity as a poet and a woman," explains the Russian major.

"I first read her work two years ago and liked her poetry, although I did not fully understand it. Now, for my honors project, I have been studying her poems more closely and focusing on her use of biblical women, Mary Magdalene and the Virgin Mary, to articulate her struggle."

Waterbury translated all the poems from Russian to English herself.

"I feel more comfortable using my own interpretations," says Waterbury.

Girardoni is also doing some of his own interpreting.

"I am using my artwork to illustrate a model proposed by Vasily Kandinsky," says Girardoni, a studio art and history double major and art history minor, about his research project.

Kandinsky's equation puts the emotion of the artist on the left, the artwork in the center, and the observer's emotion on the right, Girardoni says.

The first part of my talk will focus on the left side of the equation, interpreting the creative process with Jung's concept of coming to selfhood as the artist and the artwork come to a whole.

"The second half will be on the relation of artwork to the viewer, or the right side of the equation. Both sections will be seen in the context of my own paintings, using my own creative process to illustrate Kandinsky's ideas."

Jones will talk about her honors project, trying to determine why Dogwhelk snail have different colors.

"I am studying Dogwhelk snails at three locations," says the biology/environmental studies major and chemistry minor.

"At Orr's Island (east of South Harpswell) and Reid Island (west of Boothbay Harbor), the snails are tan or white colored, while the snails

at Pemaquid Point (near Damariscotta) are many different colors. I'm trying to determine why the snails are different colors."

It was first assumed that the color differences were due to environmental causes, but results so far suggest that sunlight exposure is the main reason.

"Light snails reflect sunlight, which is important for snails at Orr's and Reid Islands, because waves do not crash in as much—they are in direct sunlight. The snails at Pemaquid are many different colors because they are almost constantly under water."

Mann will discuss her honors project, determining the reason why there are different amounts of lipids (one of the chief structural components of living cells) in diatoms, single-cell marine algae. She is working with the Bigelow Laboratory of Ocean Sciences in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

"I am measuring the amount of lipids in large cells, which are just about to divide, and small cells, which have just divided, to determine why the small cells have more lipids per volume than the larger cells. I believe this is because the small cells are growing, and thus are burning energy, while the larger cells are preparing to divide, and not using a lot of energy."

"The study is interesting because these algae may be a fuel source for the future," says the biochemistry major.

William Farley to speak at breakfast

William Farley, chairman and chief executive officer of Farley Industries Inc. will address the next Bowdoin Business Breakfast, Monday May 15, at 7:30 a.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

His address will be "How Leveraged Buyouts Are Changing Corporate America: The Farley Industries Success Story."

The full buffet breakfast is open to the public for \$7 per person. Reservation must be made no later than May 11 by calling 725-3437.

Farley Industries, which includes West Point Pepperell, Fruit of the Loom, Doehler-Jarvis, and Acme Boot Co., has combined

sales of \$4 billion. With headquarters in Chicago and 67,000 employees nationwide, Farley Industries is the world's largest textile and apparel operation.

Farley is well-known throughout the business world for his emphasis on exercise and the institution of "wellness" programs within each company. He is best known to the Bowdoin community for his gift of \$3.5 million to build the field house that bears his name.

A 1964 Bowdoin graduate, Farley earned his law degree at Boston College. He has been a member of Bowdoin's board of overseers since 1980 and is very active in alumni affairs.

Saturday shuttle service sends students to suds and shows

MICHELLE PERKINS
ORIENT Staff

For all of you that really need to get off campus to preserve your sanity, there's hope. The student shuttle to Portland will be making its third run this Saturday night. Sponsoring this service is the Student Activities Committee and the Student Activity Fee Committee.

There are two trips made during the course of the evening. The first trip leaves from the Union at 4:30 p.m. The two dropoff points are the Maine Mall and the Old Port. Students will be picked up at the Maine Mall at 9:30 p.m. and in the Old Port at 9:45 p.m. A later trip leaves from the Union at 9 p.m., with the final pick-up at 12:30 a.m.

The cost is \$3 round-trip. Gary Robbins '90, founder of

Tickets for the shuttle are available in the Student Activities Office or at the bus.

the Saturday night shuttle, thinks it is "a great idea." He said it is an ideal way for students to get into Portland to take advantage of the many movie theaters and restaurants.

The first shuttle is ideal for underclassmen who want to get back in time to do things on campus, and both runs are good for upperclassmen who don't want to worry about driving after enjoying Portland's nightlife, Robbins said. Also, the price is much less than parking in the Old Port parking

garages.

He emphasized that student support is needed to make the shuttle a regular part of Bowdoin weekends. The administration is considering doing just that if enough student interest is shown. So far, the success of the shuttle has not been overwhelming. Also under consideration is a Thursday night shuttle to visit the museums that stay open until 10 p.m.

Tickets for the shuttle are available in the Student Activities Office or at the bus.

RAFT GUIDES WANTED

Unicorn Expeditions is hiring raft guides for the 1989 summer.

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Entertainment

Phish can be caught in Maine Lounge tonight

Tonight at 9:30 p.m. the Main Lounge will rock with the sounds of Phish. Phish is a band from Burlington, Vermont. The musical foursome consists of Page McConnell, keyboardist; Mike Gordon, bassist; Trey Anastasio, lead guitar and vocals; and Jon Fishman, drums, trombone, and fahion plate extraordinaire.

What kind of music do they play? The titles: Oh Possum, Golgi Apparatus, Run Like An Antelope, indicate a creative streak in the members of this band.

"Our lyrics aren't standard," says Anastasio. "And regular characters crop up from song to song. There are some intricate stories at play in a lot of our material." Many of the band's lyrical imagery takes its root in an epic that Anastasio wrote while a student at Goddard College. It has been written that when discussing Phish, "we're talking about genuinely intelligent lyrics, a rare enough commodity, and extended, somewhat bluesy jams, nudged along by more influences than you can shake the proverbial stick at." Bassist Gordon favors jazz, bluegrass and traditional folk, while drummer Fishman goes more the way of calypso. The lead guitarist, Anastasio has a background in composition and classical music.

"We do fugues put to a Latin

beat," asserts Anastasio. "I'm really into Stravinsky, and try to draw upon some of his ideas. Rock and roll, jazz, blues, funk - it's all included."

In addition to a diverse selection of original works, Phish has an extensive array of cover songs. These include releases by but not limited

Tickets for Phish can be picked up free of charge today in the Events Office at the Moulton Union

to: Lynyrd Skynyrd, Taj Mahal, Rolling Stones, Talking Heads, Muddy Water, Frank Zappa, Traffic, Duke Ellington and Herbie Hancock.

If you want to get a preview of the sound of the Ivies Band, Little Feat, be sure to catch Phish's performance of *Skin It Back* and *Time Loves A Hero*.

Tickets are free and can be picked up in the Activities Office.



Spring: when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of fried food

It was a normal Sunday, or so I had convinced myself. All of the regular ingredients of a Sunday were there. My head was throbbing from the brutal beating of a hang-over and I felt like I had been hit by a Mack truck. My knapsack was on

the floor in the corner where it had been left undisturbed since Thursday. It seemed to be begging me to pick it up and take a look at some of the books in it. Instead, I searched through the bible (TV Host) but saw nothing of interest. As I asked myself

why Kung Fu wasn't on, I switched the channel from MTV to the Discovery Channel. As two cheetahs fornicated on my screen, I felt I was learning what even my books couldn't teach me. I grew bored of this return to nature and was soon immersed in the pro-golf tournament.

This did not last long for almost immediately I heard Sunil walking down the hallway. I knew he didn't want to go shoot hoops, that menacing group of washed up athletes had left half an hour ago. He walked through the door. We looked at each other. This was the weekend. "FAT BOY is open!" we both shrieked. Suddenly, the couch loosened its vice-like grip on my body and I threw on a baseball hat. I didn't bathe, I didn't even brush

my teeth. I was ready for Fat Boy, and I knew. Fat Boy was ready for me.

We recruited two more eaters but that was all right as we had a car with four doors. We hardly spoke as we raced down the Bath Road. Our new found hunger was tearing at

our insides. As revolting as the thought of food had seemed just a few minutes ago, the mention of two words, Fat Boy, made me foam at the mouth in anticipation. At last, we arrived. Damn! There were no open booths. Luckily we were parked near the restaurant so we knew the waitress would quickly respond to our flashing high beams.

"Would you like to see some menus?" asked our waitress, who

was as cute as a button.

"Sure," was our automatic response.

We fooled nobody. We did not need a menu; of course we knew the menu by heart. But we had to see it. Was it the same? Had the prices gone up? Could this be the year that Duke of Rib would make its glorious return to the Fat Boy menu? Would Fat Boy tell Burger King to go fly a kite by putting the second P back into the Whoperburger? Could you still get a black raspberry 20 oz. Thick Western Frappe? Were Clamake Sandwiches and Grilled Frankfurts on Toasted Buns still under a dollar each?

Of course!

A booth inside opened up and we darted inside. We could eat in the car next time, but not for the first time of the season. I searched into the depths of my pocket. Bingo! Two (Continued on page 10)

Terrence Rouse

B F V S



Chariots of Fire

Friday, April 28, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall

An intense, exhilarating true story about two runners compelled to triumph at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Each has divergent emotional and psychological reasons for racing, but to both, winning was everything. Winner of the Academy Award for best picture.

Dark Eyes

Wednesday, May 3, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Kresge Auditorium

Marcello Mastroianni stars in this highly acclaimed story of a man's love that takes him from Italy to Russia.

Out of Africa

Saturday, April 29, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall

Meryl Streep and Robert Redford star in this beautifully photographed memoir of Isak Dinesen's love affair with an elusive, free-spirited pioneer. Sydney Pollack directs this adaption of Dinesen's book which takes place on a coffee farm after the turn of the century. Also starring Klaus Maria Brandauer.

All shows are free.



Chamber Choir to perform on May Day

GUY HALLWAY
ORIENT Contributor

On Monday, May 1, the internationally renowned Bowdoin College Chamber Choir will present "Sacred Cantatas of the German Baroque."

The performance, at 8 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel, will feature seven soloists from the choir, and will be accompanied by five musicians from a professional performing ensemble in Boston.

Works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Krieger and J.S. Bach will be sung, each accompanied by the harpsichord playing of Naydene Bowder and original Baroque instruments.

Soloists are Kathy Shao '89, soprano; Julie Robichaud '91, soprano; Sarajane St. John, alto; Pat Seed '90, tenor; Kevin Wesley '89, tenor; Arlen Johnson '91, bass; and Pete Chipman '91, bass.

The Chamber Choir is a selectively-auditioned student ensemble under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Robert K. Greenlee. The Choir, which is best known for its annual Christmas Vespers concert, has toured in Canada, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Northern Maine and New Jersey in recent years.

Last spring, a grant allowed the choir to sing for two weeks in West Germany, singing a combination of German Renaissance and American jazz music as well as spirituals.

Student officers for the Choir are Seed, president; Anne Butler '90, vice president; Robichaud, secretary; Cheryl Silva '90, librarian; and Eric Rice '91, manager.

The choir members include: Sopranos—Shao, Robichaud, Barbara Milewski '89, Renata Wilk '89, Larissa Brickach '89, Rebecca Truesdale '92, Butler, Susannah Teegarden, Altos—Caragh Fitzgerald '90, Sarah Haggerty '91, Emily Iarocci '92, Kate LaPine '90, St. John, Silva, Saci Williams '90; Tenors—Rafi Baeza '90, Steve Grives '91, Rice, Seed and Wesley; Bass—Chipman, Richard Francis '92, Johnson, James Morrell '92, and Derek Wadlington '90.

The Choir will travel to Massachusetts this weekend to sing the program at the Second Congregational Church in Newton.

Admission for the Chapel concert is \$4 for the general public, \$2 for senior citizens. Tickets are required, and may be purchased at the Moulton Union Events Office. Tickets are free with a Bowdoin ID.



Works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Krieger and J.S. Bach will be sung, each accompanied by the harpsichord playing of Naydene Bowder and original Baroque instruments.

Ferron plays in Morrell

Canadian singer-songwriter Ferron will perform Friday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium, Bowdoin College.

Ferron has been called "a renegade feminist," "a boisterous indulgent pioneer," and as "hard to describe, but harder to ignore." In 1984 the Boston Globe chose her *Shadows On A Dime* album for its annual Top 10 list.

A native of Toronto, Ferron grew up in a suburb of Vancouver, where her family struggled to make ends meet. Her early musical influences were Kitty Wells, Hank Williams, and Will Carter and the Carter Family.

Later she turned to fellow Canadians Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, and Bruce Cockburn.

The concert is sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association, the Women's Resource Center, the Gay/Lesbian-Straight Alliance, and the Student Union Committee.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Advance tickets are available at the Bowdoin College Events Office in Moulton Union, Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick, and Amadeus Music in Portland. For more information, call 725-3151.

Performance Notes

The Bowdoin College Chorale will perform works by Pachelbel, Beethoven, and others, when it presents its spring concert Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The featured works will be *Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan* (What God does, that is rightly done) by Johann Pachelbel and *Elegischer Gesang, Op. 118*, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Also on the program will be madrigals by Campion, Pilkington, Vautor, and Morley, and a spiritual, with soloist Kathleen M. Rhoner '92. The Bowdoin College Chorale is under the direction of Gerald F. McGee.

Admission is free to the public. For more information, call 725-3151.

Band will present its spring performance Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge.

The concert will include the First Suite in E-flat for Military Band by Gustav Holst, *Irish Tune from County Derry* by Percy Grainger, and Malcolm Arnold's *Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo*.

Also featured will be *Festival for Concert Band* by Richard G. Francis, a Bowdoin freshman from Mill River, Mass. The program will conclude with John Philip Sousa's *Washington Post March*.

The Concert Band is under the direction of John P. Morneau.

The program is sponsored by the department of music. Admission is free to the public. For more information, call 725-3151.

Museum Pieces IX will take place Thursday May 4 and Friday May 5 at 12:30.

A series of dance performances at the museum of art will be held both inside and outside. This performance is sponsored by the Department of Dance. It will provide a variety of different dance forms. One of the inside works takes place in the lower gallery among Picasso's *Imaginary Portraits*.

The Bowdoin College Concert

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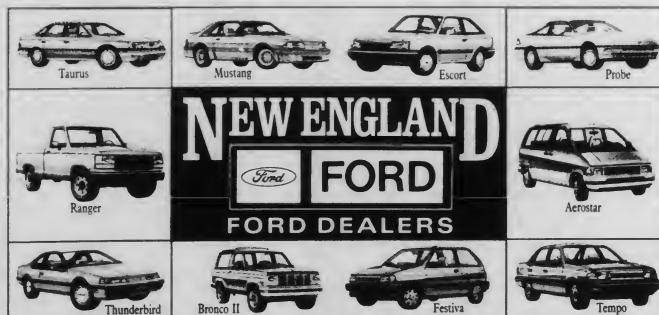
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Shabazz speaks on the legacy of Malcolm X

SHARON HAYES
ORIENT Staff

Malcolm X, later El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, was a very important leader in the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s. His involvement first with the Black Muslims and later as the leader of the Organization of Afro-American Unity was an integral part of the struggle for black power and unity.

Dr. Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, lectured Friday, April 21, as part of a two-day Malcolm X tribute, sponsored by the Afro-American Society to ensure that people remember the man and for what he stood.

Shabazz is presently the director of communications and public relations at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz devoted much of her lecture to the goals and actions of her late husband, Malcolm X. She said, "I think Malcolm was probably one of the best things that happened to America."

She related the effect of her husband on her own psychological development. Attending college in the south, Shabazz said she had to deal with a lot of racism. Her parents, out of fear, denied the racism saying it must have been a result of her own actions. She said Malcolm was the first person to clear up her confusion he said, "Sister — it was racism."

Shabazz said Malcolm X was accused of being violent, but that accusation was a distortion of meaning. He was honest and demanding in his requests for equality. Shabazz said, "He was trying to improve the quality of life for the African diaspora."

Shabazz said Malcolm X raised the struggle for civil rights to a struggle for human rights. He did not call for an armed struggle but he said if the government and the justice system can not protect these people, they must protect them-

selves.

Dr. Shabazz then related the struggle of her husband to the struggle we must fight against the problems of this society: poverty, unemployment, inequality of the justice system, de facto segregated housing, pollution, the problems of day care and the plight of senior citizens.

She threw the responsibility for the struggle to the audience. You have to "increase the pride and the dignity" of the society, she said.

Shabazz stressed the importance of having a sense of where we are in this society and a sense of the upcoming crisis. You have to "accept the responsibility," she said. "If not you—who?"

Shabazz holds many degrees, including a B.N. from Brooklyn State Hospital School of Nursing, a B.A. and M.A. from Jersey City State College in Public Health, Education and Administration and a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Massachusetts. She has conducted research in Africa, the Caribbean and Europe and often serves on commissions and task forces at many levels of government.

During the question and answer period many insightful questions were asked. When asked how she felt about Louis Farrakhan, Shabazz hesitated and said she does not often answer questions about Farrakhan. She said her husband thought he could change Farrakhan and tried very hard to do so, but "he was not a brother or a friend."

Shabazz demonstrated a great deal of love and respect for Malcolm X, as a person, and for the ideas he fought for.

She was asked what the world would be like if Malcolm were living today. "The world wouldn't be like it is today if Malcolm was alive," Shabazz said.

"Malcolm's agenda is as correct then as it is now."

Activities

(Continued from page 1)

crease in the number of chartered organizations. The Hispanic Students Association, The Sensationalist, and the photography magazine No Cats No Steeples are all newly chartered this year. An organization must be chartered in order to receive funding from the SAFC.

Among the organizations already chartered, the demand for funds has increased as the groups have attempted more ambitious projects. The Literary Society is one example, publishing the magazine North for the first time this year.

Most organizations have also increased the quality and depth of their offerings, such as the addition of the Wednesday film series by the Bowdoin Film and Video Society.

The group which receives the

largest portion of the SAFC funding is SUC, which now has an operating yearly budget of roughly \$180,000. Events are organized by the five subcommittees, Publicity, Lectures, Lively Arts, Dances and Concerts. One of the SUC Co-chairs for 1987-88, Kate Lapine '90, feels that "the increase in student activities directly coincides with the change in drinking policies."

When Lapine was working with SUC, she had an operating budget of \$65,000, of which \$15-20,000 alone went to concerts.

She feels that the biggest problem facing SUC is one of "budgetary concerns...when people complain about the quality of our concerts they have to realize that a school like Colby has a separate

concert fund and can therefore get bigger acts. The quality of events is definitely proportional to the funding. SUC has also been very aware of its role as an alternative to fraternities...this school has changed a lot since my freshman year when there were at least two campus-wide every weekend night."

Campus events are also very dependent upon the facilities available. An event like Burning Spear or The Bobs could easily have been in larger spaces, but it is difficult to gauge the interest level of students and the public. Included in the planning of the new student center in the Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool area is a 250-seat film theatre to replace Smith Auditorium, as well as "Multi-Purpose Rooms" with flexible seating capacities.

Fat Boy

quarters. The Juke Box was mine. My euphoric buzz was slightly shocked when I couldn't find Puff, the Magic Dragon or Tennessee Birdwalk and I concluded that Miss B's still had the best tunes in town. I had to settle for the Doors and Robert Cray. I would survive because I knew what I had coming to me.

So much to choose from, I couldn't possibly have ordered the entire left side of the menu, although the thought did cross my mind. I knew how I loved Fishwich and that the Lobster Roll always pleases and at a great price. The menu reminded me that the Fat Boy Canadian BLT with delicious homemade onion rings was known from Coast to Coast. All these thoughts ran through my head but when I tried to order my stomach took over and commanded my mouth to say, "I'd like the Whopper Burger (pronounced with a long O so as not to be com-

pared with that feeble Burger that I could have gotten down the street) Basket with cheese and a 20oz. coffee Thick Western Frappe." There was nothing else I could have ordered. My body needed a Whopper.

While we were waiting for our cravings to be fulfilled, we talked about all of the events of the weekend to try and keep our minds off of what was coming, but secretly, everyone's minds were on food: Great food! Fat Boy food! It came. The food had actually come. Our winter-long dearth of Whoppers was about to be ended. All I had to do was remove the wrappers and ... Chomp!.....Mmmmmmmmm.

Skyrockets went off in my head as if it were Bobby Brady's first kiss. I had died and gone to heaven. Another bite, it was even better than I had remembered. Another bite, and another. I could taste the juicy meat combine with the lettuce,

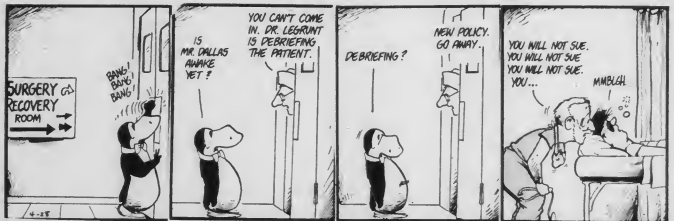
tomato and special sauce under the wraps of a toasted sesame bun to give my taste buds a sensation that was previously unknown to me. I washed it down with my Frappe and golden french fries. It was finished minutes before any of my carnivorous cronies.

Sure I could have jammed another one, but why have too much of a good thing? I'd be back again. After all, "I knew the steer personally."

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Safety Tips

Bowdoin College Security urges all folks who park on campus to lock car doors.

Recent observations have revealed that few cars are locked

either in the daytime or the nighttime. While there have been no specific incidents that were out of the ordinary, springtime usually does bring with it an increase in thefts from vehicles.

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Sports

Lax closes in on LaPointe's 200th win

CLIFF ASHLEY
ORIENT Staff

The men's lacrosse team remained unbeaten this week increasing their record to 11-0 with two big wins over tough opponents.

The Bears earned their tenth win Saturday when they travelled to the cold climes of northern Vermont to play the Panthers of Middlebury. Although the Panthers lost several players from last year's ECAC Div. III championship team, the Bears expected a tough game nonetheless.

The Panthers boasted only a 1-5 record going into the game, but their losses came at the hands of some of the best teams in the East, including Washington and Lee University, Amherst College, and ECAC Div. III leaders Springfield College.

The Polar Bears scored quickly, taking a two goal lead only three minutes into the game. Middlebury's offense then retaliated bringing home two of their own to tie it up just three minutes later. This pattern continued into the second period as Bowdoin again was up by two only to have the Panthers claw their way back into the game.

Polar Bear attackman Mitch Caplan '89 found the net for the third time giving the Bears an advantage they would not relinquish. Caplan finished with four goals and one assist overall.

Bowdoin stormed out in the second half, extending their lead to 8-4. The eighth goal, scored by Mike Earley '90 and assisted by Jake

Odden '90, proved to be the game winner as the Polar Bears left Middlebury with an 11-7 win as their win streak climbed to ten. Team captain Morgan Hall '88 was happy with the win and was glad to see that "everyone gave 100%" and there were "no letups on defense".

Much of Bowdoin's success can be credited to Hall who dominated the field making big saves, controlling the ball on clears, and displaying excellent leadership. Coach LaPointe called his captain's play "outstanding," stating, "He's the difference... Without him we're a good team, with him we're a very good team."

Joe Beninati '87, Director of Sports Information and holder of the college record for most saves by a lacrosse goalie in a season (263) speculated, "If [Jim] Grube doesn't give Morgy a vote for All-American... I'd be very surprised." Middlebury coach Jim Grube is on the selection committee that chooses All-Americans.

Hall and the rest of the team continued their excellent play Wednesday as the Jumbos of Tufts University travelled to Brunswick to challenge the Bears' perfect record.

The Jumbos are a large, physical, and talented team, and had nothing to lose, entering the game with only a 4-4 record.

The Bears showed early though that they were equal to the task as they shutout Tufts 3-0 in the first period. Bowdoin maintained their



Jake Odden '90 puts a move on a Tufts defenseman during the Polar Bears victory this week. Photo by Dave Wilby

offensive pressure, moving ahead by as much as 7-2 in the second.

Tufts wasn't giving up though as they beat Hall three times to pull within two at the half.

Midfielder Todd Bland '90 scored a hat trick in the third period, complimenting freshman Pete Geagan's three goal tally earlier, to take the Bears to a four goal lead which they preserved to win, 14-

10. Earley also recorded a hat trick as he leads the team with 26 goals and 55 points on the season, while Hall recorded a season high 17 saves.

The Polar Bears' eleventh straight win ties the college record for consecutive wins in a season. The team must now go for the record on the road against Amherst.

The Lord Jeffs have had a very strong season thus far, though they may have lost some wind from their sails in a 7-3 loss to Wesleyan. Bowdoin beat the Cardinals 14-7 at home earlier this season.

Coach LaPointe will be trying for his 200th career win as Bowdoin's head coach. LaPointe has a .732 winning percentage (199-



Moy Ogilvie (l) and Laurie Sablak (r), both juniors, flank a Bates runner in the blocks. Bowdoin placed third in the Aloha Relays with 111 points last weekend. The runners here were about to start the 100 meter dash. Photo by Dave Wilby

Bears nine back in groove

BONNIE BERRYMAN
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Bowdoin men's baseball team, coached by Harvey Shapiro, have gotten back on track this season. After an 0-6 start, the team has bounced back to win six of their last eight games.

Bowdoin lost a close 8-7 match-up as they traveled to Husson last week.

Sophomore Dan Train was on the mound for Bowdoin, fanning four batters and walking nine.

Both John Harnett '91 and Jim Hanewich '92 sparked the Bowdoin offense. Harnett had three hits and two RBIs in the battle against Husson.

Hanewich also had a productive day at the plate, scoring three of the

Bear's seven runs. Like Hartnett, he also had three hits and two RBIs. Freshman Ben Grinnell was right up there statistically-wise, as he scored one run and batted three runners home.

Previous to the Husson game, Bowdoin beat the Bobcats of Bates in Bowdoin's last home game of the season. The victory over Bates gave the Polar Bears an unblemished 3-0 record in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin series.

The Bears will travel to Bates early next month in hopes of a 4-0 record in the CBB series.

Bowdoin takes it on the road tomorrow to Worcester, MA to play Clark University. They get little rest, as they face the Monks from St. Joseph's for a doubleheader the following day.

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

In their finest outing of the season to date, the Women's Track Team placed a strong third in the ALOHA Relays held here last Saturday. Bowdoin's 111 points were surpassed by only Colby (185) and Bates (132), and were more than enough to overtake Smith (69), Mt. Holyoke (65), and Southern Maine (34).

Bowdoin finished first in five events. Two of these were come-

from-behind performances by seniors. Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 came from 15 meters behind in the 5000 meters to win with a personal best time of 18:00.7. Rosie Dougherty '89 won the 1500 meters, despite being in 3rd place most of the race behind an All-American runner from Colby. Dougherty's time was a personal record of 4:50.9. Coach Peter Slovenski praised the two seniors for their efforts, "It's so great to see Rosie and Deanna hit personal bests in their senior springs. With all the

distractions of senior year, this proves they are very dedicated and talented runners."

Sandra Scibelli '89, another senior and co-captain, won the hammer throw with her best mark of the season, 36.31 meters. She also placed second in the discus and 5th in the shot put.

Kristen O'Keefe '90 also came in first, in the 800 meters, with a time of 2:23.7.

Bowdoin's final win came in the 4x800 relay. Gretchen Herold '90, Christine O'Brien '90, Dougherty, and O'Keefe combined to produce the winning time of 10:09.4.

The sprinters also did very well. Laurie Sablak '90 finished third in the 100 meters with a time of 13.7 seconds. Moy Ogilvie '90 finished 2nd in the 200 meters in 27.5, while Beth Hale '90 took 6th in the same race, with a 28.8 time. The 4x100 relay team also scored, finishing 4th in 55 seconds even.

The women also produced other scorers. In the 10,000 meters, Gwen Kay '91 placed second in a time of 41:57.6 while Jenny Snow '91 placed third in 42:42. Heather Bigelow '91 scored in two events, placing 4th in the hammer throw with a 32.02 meter effort, and 4th in the discus with a 25.28 meter throw.

Katie Tyler '92 placed 5th in the 1500 meters, with a 5:03 time. Another freshman, Blue Karnofsky '92, placed 4th in the javelin, with a throw of 28 meters. Jessica Gaylord '89 placed 4th in the 3000 meters, running a 11:36 race.

The women turn their sights toward the NESAC Championships, to be held at Hamilton tomorrow at 10:00.

Sun shines on Bears' Aloha Relays

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

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Bowdoin's final win came in the 4x800 relay. Gretchen Herold '90, Christine O'Brien '90, Dougherty, and O'Keefe combined to produce the winning time of 10:09.4.

The sprinters also did very well. Laurie Sablak '90 finished third in the 100 meters with a time of 13.7 seconds. Moy Ogilvie '90 finished 2nd in the 200 meters in 27.5, while Beth Hale '90 took 6th in the same race, with a 28.8 time. The 4x100 relay team also scored, finishing 4th in 55 seconds even.

The women also produced other scorers. In the 10,000 meters, Gwen Kay '91 placed second in a time of 41:57.6 while Jenny Snow '91 placed third in 42:42. Heather Bigelow '91 scored in two events, placing 4th in the hammer throw with a 32.02 meter effort, and 4th in the discus with a 25.28 meter throw.

Katie Tyler '92 placed 5th in the 1500 meters, with a 5:03 time. Another freshman, Blue Karnofsky '92, placed 4th in the javelin, with a throw of 28 meters. Jessica Gaylord '89 placed 4th in the 3000 meters, running a 11:36 race.

The women turn their sights toward the NESAC Championships, to be held at Hamilton tomorrow at 10:00.

Tennis dismantles UMO

JOHN CARLOTTI
ORIENT Contributor

The men's tennis team went 1-2 in recent action as the Polar Bears prepared for the NESAC championships at Amherst College this weekend.

Last Friday the Bears hosted the visiting Panthers from Middlebury College and their guests came out on the high end of a 7-2 decision. Steve Mitchell '90 upset his opponent in the #2 singles spot 6-3, 6-3. The junior avenged an earlier loss suffered to the same Middlebury foe in Florida over spring break.

Karl Maier '89 was the other victor for the Bears as he cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Saturday, the Division I and Big East champion Eagles of Boston College easily handled the Brunswick squad, 9-0. The doubles teams of Blair Dils '90 and Jim Hurt '92, and Maier and Nat Forstner '92

turned in courageous performances as both duos lost in close three set decisions.

The loss pushed Bowdoin's record to 3-4 in New England and 5-9 overall.

The Bears found the win column on Tuesday. Amid severe wind gusts and weather damaged courts, Bowdoin nabbed an 8-1 victory over the University of Maine-Orono.

Forstner lost a heart-breaking 7-6 decision in the third set for the Bear's only loss.

In doubles action, Pete Goldman '90 and Mitchell won impressively in straight sets. The tandems of Dils-Hurt and Maier-Forstner survived three set scares.

The netmen journey to Amherst today for the NESAC tournament hoping to improve on last year's ninth place showing.

Coach Howard Vandersea's charges are shooting for a top six performance during the weekend's matches.

Track weathers meet at Colby

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

In a somewhat disappointing performance, the Men's Track Team finished 4th out of 4 teams in the State of Maine Invitational. The team scored 26 points, finishing behind Maine (96), Bates (65), Colby (29).

Bowdoin's only first place came from co-captain Tod Dillon '89, who easily won the 1500 meters in 4:06.5. Ben Hale '91 finished fourth in the same race, with a 4:15.5 time. The other co-captain, Damon Guterman '89 took two second places. His 11.0 time was just .2 short of winning the 100 meters, and his 13' 6" effort in the pole vault was also good for

second.

Bowdoin also got second place finishes from Jeff Mao '92 and Peter Holtz '91. Mao's 43' 6" triple jump equaled the winner's best jump, but the tie was broken in his opponent's favor on the basis of second-best jump. Holtz took a close second in the 400 IM hurdles; his 60.0 time was just .2 over his conqueror.

Third place finishes came from Geoff Dugan '90, with a 154' 7 1/2" throw in the javelin and Holtz in the 110 meter high hurdles, who ran a 17.3 time. In the same race, Derek Spence '92 placed fourth with a time of 18.4.

Other scorers for the Polar Bears were Rob McDowell '91, fourth in the 800 with a 2:03.3 time; John Dougherty '91, fourth in the steeplechase in 10:53.1; and Steve Clogg '90, also fourth, in the high jump with a 6' effort.

The men hope to improve as they turn their sights to this week's NESCAC Championships. The team leaves this afternoon for Clinton, NY and the host Continentals of Hamilton College.

SPORTS SHORT

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EVENTS

light weight women's 4s
light weight men's 4s
women's 4s
men's 4s
novice 4s

Lacrosse shells NEC and Wheaton

BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

This week, the women's lacrosse team had mixed results. They crushed both Wheaton and New England 21-7 and 16-0, respectively, and were pummeled by Tufts 10-21.

Tufts, ranked 9th nationally last week, played a consistent game to overcome Bowdoin. The Jumbos jumped to an early lead which the Bears could not overcome.

Bowdoin played even up with Tufts and kept them within reach until the half. During the second half, Tufts continued their onslaught and pulled farther ahead. Unfortunately for Bowdoin, Petra Eaton '91 sprained her ankle in the closing minutes. "She's a key player in the middle," commented coach Sally LaPointe. Fortunately, the sprain was not too serious, and Eaton should be ready for play soon.

The game was not without bright spots, however. LaPointe felt the team played a game on the same

level as Tufts, but we lacked consistency.

LaPointe also commended to Liz Sharp '90 and Martha Chace '89 for playing strong games on defense. Jen Russell '89 and Margaret Danenbarger '90 were the major goal scorers with 4 and 3, respectively.

The loss brings Bowdoin's record to a respectable 6-3.

In other games, both New England College and Wheaton failed to give Bowdoin competitive games. The Polar Bears ran circles

around both teams. Bowdoin jumped at the chance to substitute through their whole roster and build experience.

The team will be on the road this weekend to the Green Mountain State.

On Saturday, the Polar Bears take on the Middlebury Panthers in Middlebury, Vermont.

Sunday will find them up the road in Burlington to take on the Catamounts from the University of Vermont.

SATURDAY'S SLATE

baseball v Clark University A
golf @ NESCACs A
men's lacrosse v Amherst A
women's lacrosse v Middlebury A sat
v UVM sunday
softball v Tufts (2-7s) H 1:00
tennis @ NESCACs A
men's track @ NESCACs A

Polar Bear of the Week

Rosie Dougherty '89



Dougherty won the 1500 last Saturday at the Aloha Relays hosted by Bowdoin. The senior's winning time of 4:50 was a personal best, despite having to run in the less than perfect weather conditions. Way to go Rosemarie!

Orient File Photo



Deanna Hodgkin '89 is on her way to a convincing victory in the 5000 meters race last Saturday. Hodgkin, who also runs cross-country and indoor track, is captain of the Polar Bear squad this spring. She has been a varsity track performer since her freshman year. Photo by Dave Wilby



Petra Eaton '91 slashes through a multitude of Tufts Jumbos in the Polar Bears victory Wednesday. Photo by Dave Wilby

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Dig

(Continued from page 1)

trenches, training field students and recording all data in site diaries.

Maureen Rayhill, '89, spent last summer at the Murlo dig. "It's an excellent personal and educational experience."

Liz Cahn, '89, another recent Murlo archaeologist, said "You learn far more than just archaeology at Murlo. It's a three-dimensional experience."

The Murlo site, called Poggio Civitate, was discovered by Kyle Meredith Phillips, Jr. '56. The site has proved to be one of the most important Etruscan digs in central Italy, and the Murlo program maintains a museum for its finds in the town next to the dig in an old palazzo.

"Archaeology is a lot more than digging and sifting dirt," said Wilcox, "By working closely with staff conservators, photographers, and architects, the students also learn what archaeology entails outside the trenches."

Wilcox said the location affords

students many options for exploration. "The location of the site, in central Tuscany, offers students wonderful opportunities. For the historian, the art and architecture of Florence, Siena, Volterra and Arezzo are within easy reach on weekends. The Etruscan sites of Roselle and Chiusi are also nearby, for the archaeologist," he said.

"Living in such a small, rural town provides students with the opportunity to enjoy an authentic Italian experience. The annual Board Festival in Vescovado's only piazza, and the P.C.I.'s (Partito Comunista Italiano) rallies are not to be missed," Wilcox said.

The program costs \$2,200 (exclusive of travel to Rome and incidentals).

Applications are still being accepted for this summer. For more information, write to: Dr. Erik Nielsen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, IN 47722.

Wilson

(Continued from page 4)
Center School of Nursing.

Wilson served as a volunteer investigator for the Maine's Committee on Aging's Ombudsman Program from 1981 to 1984.

Pope

(Continued from page 4)
dary financial aid programs at the state and federal levels.

A major in the U.S. Marine corps, Pope received the congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, for action on Peleliu

A native of New York City, she earned her bachelor's degree at Smith College and her nursing degree at Yale University. She also holds a master's degree from Gorham State College.

McKernan

(Continued from page 4)

He has served on the Advisory Committee of Bangor Community College, was coordinator of a major fund-raising drive for Mercy Hospital in Portland, and in 1982 was appointed to the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

A native of Bangor, he earned his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College and his law degree at the University of Maine.

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

The final graduation speaker is Dreier, winner of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander commencement prize. She will deliver a speech entitled "A Promise."

"It's about our responsibility towards the rest of the world," Dreier said. "Bowdoin is an elitist place which dedicates most of its

resources towards furthering the status quo, but as long as we've been here, I think we should use that power in a positive way."

London, who was selected as the alternate commencement speaker, is preparing a speech called "Bringing Two Worlds Together at Bowdoin."

Execs

(Continued from page 3)

the crisis last Thursday. Unfortunately no agreement could be reached between members of the Board, so they suspended the matter until the Monday meeting with the understanding that they would use the additional time to feel out

the opinions of the student body.

Returning with a better idea of the students' concerns, the Board rehearsed many of their previous arguments, and enough members finally sided with Bradley's motion to permit its passage.

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Associated College Press 1989 second-place
winner for front page coverage.

Mitchell's Bowdoin spirit

Last night's lecture by Sen. George Mitchell was both engaging and entertaining. More importantly, it was, quite simply, a wonderful gesture on his part. Senator Mitchell is one of the most prominent, and, hence, most in-demand individuals in Washington. As the Senate majority leader, taking time off from the Washington scene must be near-impossible.

Yet there he was last night in Morrell Gym.

It says a lot to us that Sen. Mitchell would take the time to come to his alma mater to speak at all, but it says even more that he did it free of charge. By doing so, he displayed the sincerity, the kindness and the never-ceasing desire to help that have gained him the respect of his peers.

We also admire the fact that Sen. Mitchell graciously offered to move his lecture from the intimate confines of Daggett Lounge to

the expanse of Morrell Gym when it became apparent that the demand for tickets far exceeded the space available. It does make us wonder, however, we fill Daggett Lounge for the average lunch every day, so did those who planned the Mitchell lecture really believe it would fit comfortably there? A moot point, however, since the result was an excellent evening.

We wholeheartedly thank Senator Mitchell for taking the time out of his busy schedule to lecture the students of the school he graduated from thirty-five years ago. Not only did he provide us with an educational and interesting evening, but he taught us all that Bowdoin stays with us in the future, no matter how distant it may seem at times. We hope everyone will remember Bowdoin thirty-five years from now with the same fondness. —George Mitchell does.

Student apathy lacking

Last week in this space, we railed at the student body for perpetuating the apathetic label by not running for several class offices. While we continue to deplore that fact, we feel that we must also tip our hat to the many individuals on this campus that have fought that label by initiating a wide variety of new campus groups and organizing a wealth of activities.

The Student Activities Office has released figures (found elsewhere in this issue) that indicate that there has been a substantial increase over the last few years in both the number of groups initiated on campus and the activities generated and organized by those groups. To us this indicates a growing sense of diversity. An incoming freshman will see such a variety of activities available to him or her, that it would seem to be nearly impossible for someone not to find one that interests them. This is certainly a good thing, and will be an asset to Bowdoin in the eyes of prospective in the near future.

The Student Activities Fee has been raised in successive years, now standing at \$130.

One of the most often asked questions sounds something like, where does all that money go? The implication being, of course, that "all that money" is disappearing without tangible results.

We don't think this question is really valid anymore. With the raised fees, the budget (over \$200,000 this year) is now large enough to support the variety of interests that are being displayed by students. Further, the Student Union Committee is presenting the campus with a vast array of concerts and other performances, the likes of which have not been seen here in recent years. You ask where the money goes? How about Burning Spear, the Bobs, Regency, Phish and Little Feat? We applaud SUC for their efforts.

While we think the present trend of enthusiasm for campus groups is encouraging, we hope that the trend will not continue to the point where every person with a whim will be running to the Executive Board demanding a charter and money. For the moment, however, this is not the case, and we cheer those who are creating the enthusiasm.

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assumes any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Member of the Associated College Press

Letters

Room draw

To the Editor:

Wednesday night, around 9:15, I watched my hopes for living in solitude next year slip through my fingers. As a rising junior, I didn't think this year's room draw could possibly be as horrible as last year's, but now I know I was wrong in being so naive. Maybe it was silly of me to think I could get a single room with my pathetic lottery number of 841, but what strikes me as sillier is that I am to live in a double with a sophomore I've never met, and the person holding number 844 was at one point worrying that she and her roommate might not be able to get a double in Hyde.

These are juniors worrying about getting a dorm room! Not only did members of the Class of 1991 with lottery numbers worse than 590 or so have little or no chance of getting a room in Coles Tower, but they also had to swallow the fact that several rising sophomores had managed to secure such living arrangements.

My goal is not to attack these sophomores, but to point out the fact that seniors and juniors are given lower lottery numbers

as a privilege, and these numbers ought to be used to ensure housing as desired by seniors and juniors. I had thought that living in Coles Tower was a privilege, so it distresses me that so many rising sophomores are signed up to live there, while there are, to my knowledge, nine juniors living in Hyde. This is not representative of the priorities that are supposed to be reflected from the present room draw system.

I strongly believe that Coles Tower should be reserved for seniors and juniors only, or at least the number of sophomores per quad should be limited. This would give seniors and especially juniors the appropriate housing rights according to their lower numbers, and would keep juniors out of the dormitories that have traditionally housed sophomores. If the obvious disparities of this year's room draw are not righted by next fall, I would hope that the administration would reevaluate the lottery system in order to make a greater effort to prevent such disastrous results from occurring in the future.

Jennifer Brooks '91

Green Hornet apology

To the Editor:

This letter is intended as a response to the letter on this subject which appeared here last week, and, more importantly, as a general apology. The Green Hornet Construction Corporation would like to state officially that the concept and creation of the Munchkins in this year's project was in no way intended to be derogatory. We apologize for any hard feelings it may have inadvertently caused. Any connotations the Munchkin bodies might have had relative to the attached heads was the unfortunate result of chance combination.

As the originator of the idea and the overseer of the construction, I reject the impli-

cations of the letter which appeared here last week. The idea that the Munchkins were created to ridicule individual difference is entirely false. Difference is neither a crime nor a punishment. Four hundred identical bodies would have been a gross perversion of the diversity and individuality of the freshman class.

In brief, the Green Hornet Construction Corporation apologizes for any hard feeling which we may have caused, but believes that the assumptions underlying some of the accusations in last week's letter are inaccurate.

G.H. Drone
Green Hornet Corporation

Dance coverage

To the Editor:

I speak for everyone who gave so much time, thought and energy into creating the Spring Dance Performance when I express my thanks for the *Orient's* decision that it was worthy of media attention. However, in the future I would hope that your coverage be more thorough and accurate. It is of course very difficult to accomplish this task if the writer does not stay to watch the entire production and does not possess at least a minimal knowledge of dance so that incorrect terms like "skit" are not used in the future. Also, the photograph that was included,

though showing a remarkable resemblance to students who participated in this year's show was out of date.

I find it hard to believe that a member of the *Orient* staff would ever be permitted to write only about one period of a hockey game, for example, with no knowledge of how the game is played. I think this criticism is worthy of your attention because it demonstrates a clear lack of respect for the performing arts at Bowdoin, a bias that I hope will cease to exist, at least to such a great extreme, in the future.

Lisa Kane '90

Bowdoin Sunday

To the Editor:

Sunday, April 30th is a day set aside by the United Church of Christ for the recognition of the importance of education for the growth of the church and the world community. Many religious traditions have a similar kind of recognition day at other times of the year.

First Parish Church chooses on this day to celebrate the special relationship it has with Bowdoin College, a relationship that goes back to the founding of Bowdoin by several Maine churches interested in establishing a center for higher education in Maine. Thus, the last Sunday in April has come to be known as Bowdoin Sunday.

Traditionally, the service has been

planned and executed by Bowdoin students who attend First Parish, and this year there will be a time for special recognition of the members and friends of first parish who are connected with the college as faculty, staff, and alumni. We, as members of the committee responsible for the service, would like to invite all interested students to come to First Parish at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday to worship and to celebrate our mutual interest in education. You are also invited to a brunch following the service.

We hope to see you there
Laura Rasor '89 833-5039
Suzanne Cole '89
Diane Russell '89
Suzanne Watson '89
Peter Collings '90

Thanks for "Hot, Sexy and Safer"

To the Editor:

On April 17, Ms. Suzanne Landolph's dynamic presentation, "Hot, Sexy and Safer," was a success due to the efforts of numerous campus organizations. Special thanks to the: I.F.C., S.U.C., Health and Counseling Centers, Department of Sociology, B.G.L.S.A., Women's Resource Center, and B.W.A. Many thanks to Theta Delta Chi for hosting a dinner

for Ms. Landolph that evening.

If anyone is interested in purchasing a "Hot, Sexy and Safer" T-shirt for \$10.00, I have two left. Please stop by my office on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall to pick one up.

Bina L. Chaddha
Freshman Advisor

Letters

Thymes editor responds to column

To the Editor:

All of us who regularly read the *Bowdoin Orient* are familiar with the kinds of issues which the writers use to fill up that space not taken up by advertisements. Last week's editorial entitled "Thymes Quote Too Flippant" was critical of this quote and comment which appeared in the April 12 issue of the *Bowdoin Thymes*:

"The American people have a genius for splendid and unselfish action, and into the hands of America God has placed the destinies of afflicted humanity."

—Pope Pius XII, Manifest Destinist of the Year."

The writer thought that the remark about Manifest Destiny was "too flippant". Not because Pope Pacelli was the victim of a "snide little jibe." Nor was it that the editor agreed with the way Pius ran his papacy. It was because he was offended at any statement of satire directed at his spiritual father.

I'm beginning to feel like Salman Rushdie here.

There seems to be a bit of a contradiction in the complex of offense. Essentially, the author is saying, 1)The Pope isn't free of wrongdoings (and God knows that's

an understatement in terms of the Papal tradition); 2)but he's my spiritual ideal; thus you can't make fun of him. Now, is it not a violation of my own rights for the author to impose his spiritual ideal upon me, just because it is a spiritual ideal? Is spirituality somehow removed from reality, and thus taboo for comment even in the face of the reality? (I was sitting in the Union drinking my fifth cup of coffee when I realized this, and I must admit it didn't take long to figure out.) Moreover, if I were to separate my knowledge of reality from my feelings for a spiritual leader as the author of the editorial did, I would be objective enough to accept the fact that the subject is at least fair game for satire. Of course everyone is entitled to believe in a spiritual ideal. But take that a little further, with a little bit of self-righteousness, and what do you get? Ayatollahs and 16th-century religious Stalinism. Perhaps the ghost of the Pope should now publicly call for my execution, and offer a bounty for the removal of my head.

Now, if we just look at the quotation itself (dated 1946), what exactly does a statement like that mean? If one were to ignore the person who originally made the

statement, it looks like the kind of thing Ronald Reagan might use as an opener of a contra aid contract I read it as a rather frightening assertion of the existence of that all-American myth of Manifest Destiny, that bastion of rationalization for American expansionism. It could have been stated by some late nineteenth-century politician while condoning the acquisition of the Philippines, or the employment of cheap foreign man's burden. Just because it was spoken by a Pope doesn't make it any less of a target for that interpretation.

Thus, perhaps it can be understood why I don't feel the "flippant" remark about Manifest Destiny, and the leader of the faith which helped propagate it, disturbing. What I found more disturbing was the comment the author made which read "May I remind you that we live in a nation where...the Klan thinks Catholic Americans and Jewish Americans are about as acceptable as African Americans?" We could expect in next week's *Orient*, perhaps, a Crusade to erase the names of the white middle-class males off the hill list of the KKK?

Kathy Shao '89
co-editor of the *Bowdoin Thymes*

Mitchell

(Continued from page 1)

to an introduction given by George Isaacson, a prominent Maine attorney who is a visiting instructor in constitutional law.

Mitchell poked that the opportunity to lecture at Bowdoin was "the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition," telling the audience that his dream during his undergraduate days was to be a professor of history or government.

Mitchell traced the development of the balance of powers from the days of the First Congress, which met in New York 200 years ago this month. The Congress dealt primarily with the establishment of the judicial and executive branches of the government. "There's a tendency to defy the members of that first Congress," Mitchell said, "and that's a tendency we should resist. It's backward-looking and it tends to denigrate the men who've served in the intervening two centuries."

Mitchell said the framers of American government were "brilliantly successful" in their attempts to avoid tyranny in the institutions they founded. "In 200 years we've had 41 presidents and no kings," Mitchell said, adding that "an independent legislature is the distinguishing feature of a democracy." The first Congress ordered Washington "punctually to follow the directions of this and any succeeding Congress."

Mitchell described the give and take which have caused the shifts in power over foreign policy between Congress and the executive branch throughout the history of the republic. "Presidential power has reached its zenith during the administrations of aggressive presidents who have served during times of national crisis," Mitchell said, citing the administrations of Lin-

coln and Franklin Roosevelt.

This ebb and flow of power is especially sharp in the area of foreign policy, Mitchell said, because so little about the conduct of American foreign policy is expressly set down in the text of the Constitution. "The words 'foreign affairs' do not appear in the Constitution," Mitchell pointed out.

The balance of authority in this field has been one of the major points of debate among government officials this century. Mitchell cited figures ranging from Wilson, who said the president should negotiate treaties without consulting the Senate, to Dean Acheson, who said, "Anyone with sense would consult with some members of the ratifying body before he got himself out on a limb."

Mitchell's discussion centered largely on issues of executive power relating to his own experience with the Iran/Contra hearings, such as when the president is justified to shape foreign policy without consulting Congress, and the debate over covert operations. "Executive power springs in large part from necessity," Mitchell said, citing actions of presidents such as Jefferson and Lincoln, who were forced to exercise executive power without waiting to check with Congress due to concerns of time.

"All democratic governments must rest ultimately on accountability," Mitchell said, emphasizing the importance of the individual in democratic society. "No human being can be trusted with ultimate power over other human beings," Mitchell said. "We've come a long way as a nation without dogma and ideology, and I believe it's because we're not dogmatic that we've become the open, prosperous, free country that we are."

Committee positions open

To the Editor:

The Student Body should be informed that the Student Executive Board will soon be interviewing and appointing Student Representatives to both the College's Board on Sexual Harassment and the Bias Incident Group. All members of the Classes of 1990, 1991 and 1992 who will be in attendance at Bowdoin for the entire 1989-90 academic year are eligible for the positions on the Bias Incident Group, while the only positions available for the Sexual Harassment Board are for female students.

Applications are now available at the Moulton Union Information Desk; completed applications must be turned into the Executive Board mailbox in the Student Activities Office by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 5, 1989. Interviews will be held on Saturday, May 6; applicants should

sign up for times in the Student Activities Office.

Three students will be appointed to the Bias Incident Group. The Group was created by President Grason to serve as a way to deal with "acts of bias in any form, whether discrimination, harassment or intolerance of others because of race, religious affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, physical disability or other characteristics." The three students will serve as full members of the Group and will provide student input into its deliberations.

Two female students will be appointed to serve on the Board on Sexual Harassment because the male positions to the Board have already been filled by members of the 1989-90 Student Judiciary Board. The available positions are as Representative and Alternate to the

Board. Students interested in receiving more information regarding the operating structure and format of the Board should contact Professor Wells Johnson, who is its Chairman. The students who are selected will receive training on both sexual harassment and mediation techniques.

Since the work of both committees is highly sensitive and personal, it is obviously crucial to be able to consider the rights, confidentiality and feelings of all parties involved in any disputes which are heard. It is important to note that serving as a Student Representative is an important honor and a very serious responsibility; it is also an excellent learning experience and an opportunity to serve Bowdoin.

Scott Brian Townsend '89
Vice-Chairman of the Student Executive Board

International Club seeks officers

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of the International Club we were discussing the future of our club. The majority of our members are graduating. Before electing our officers for next year, we wanted to encourage new students to become involved.

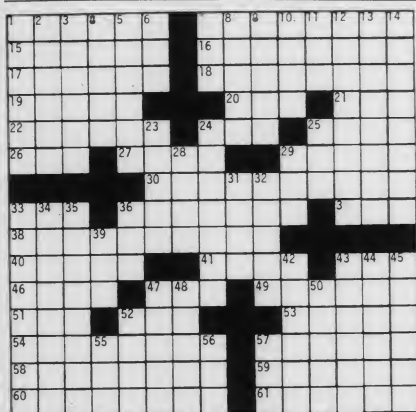
This year was our most successful year ever. We have had many

international dinners, debates, dancers as well as a week long film festival. Because we have a house for next year, the possibilities are endless. In the four short years of its existence the International Club has grown to be a positive and vital opportunity for intercultural exchange. Without the International Club, Bowdoin's diversity would

really be lacking.

People interested in becoming officers please come to a meeting this Monday May 1st at 6 p.m. in CT 2 West. If you cannot attend, please drop a note to Julie Cohn, CT.

Thank you,
Julie Cohn '89
Treasurer Bowdoin International Club.



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ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Rodeo activity
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 21 N.W. state (abbr.)
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Middle East gulf
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Mr. Koppel
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly

- 43 Playing marble
- 47 "la Douce"
- 48 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana
- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 — go brag
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U.S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Rare floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Certain storekeeper
- 62 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 63 DOWN
- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Fender (accident)
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Initiate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Mr. Caesar
- 31 Old song, — a Seesaw
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Certain sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garmet worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 46 Mme. Curie
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

ANSWER ON PAGE 2

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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989

NUMBER 26

13's lucky for Polar Bears

Laxmen in semis at Williams; LaPointe gets 200th win



Mike Earley, a sophomore has led the Polar Bears to the ECAC semifinals today against Williams. Bowdoin advanced to the game after trouncing the Colby Mules 13-6 Wednesday. Photo by Dave Wilby.

CLIFF ASHLEY ORIENT Staff

After a big 13-6 win Wednesday over the Colby Mules in the opening round of the ECAC Division III Championships, the men's lacrosse team is ready to take on Williams College today. A victory over Williams would put the Polar Bears in the finals Monday.

The victory Wednesday was one of two important wins in a row for Bowdoin. Last Saturday, Coach Mort LaPointe captured his 200th win when Bowdoin walked away with a 12-9 win.

Bowdoin is now 13-0. The Bears travelled to Amherst to face the Lord Jeffs, which brought a 6-2 record into their final home appearance of the season, while the Bears shot

for a college-record 12th straight victory.

Bowdoin got off to an uncharacteristically slow start and trailed early in the game. Things got worse as attackman Mitch Caplan '89 left the field with an ankle injury, taking him out for the season. Caplan left the game with one point, bringing his season total to 26 goals and 18 assists.

Later in the game, attackman Mike Earley '91 scored his second goal to tie the game at four. Earley finished with a season-high seven goals and two assists.

Bowdoin had hoped the win and their undefeated record would earn them the number two tournament seed, ahead of Williams. This would have given Bowdoin a tournament first-round bye, and the home-field

advantage in the semi-finals today.

However, after being given the third seed, Bowdoin played CBB rival Colby on Wednesday at Pickard Field.

The sixth-seeded Mules entered the game with a 9-5 record, and they looked to avenge a 13-10 loss to Bowdoin earlier this season.

The Bears scored the only goal of the first quarter as both teams adjusted to the other's style of play.

Coach LaPointe's group then roared to an eight goal second period, to take a 9-0 lead at the half. Bowdoin got four more goals in the second half to put the game well out of reach at 13-1.

(Continued on page 11)

21 candidates vie for open positions

MARK JEONG ORIENT Staff

On Wednesday, May 3 the student Executive Board held the second election forum for candidates running for the unfilled positions from the first election. For the eight positions open, 21 candidates made an appearance at the forum and made short speeches about themselves and their goals.

Positions left open from the first elections are all the class officer positions for the class of 1992, secretary for class of 1991, president for class of 1990, and representatives to board of trustees and overseers.

The elections committee chairman, Jeff Bradley '90, said he was pleased with the large turnout. "I think it's for the best," said Bradley when asked about having to hold two forums to fill all positions.

The actual election for the remaining positions will be held on

Candidates

Class of 1990	• Gerald Jones
President	• Bob Ormston
• Katherine LaPine	Treasurer
• Michelle Passman	• Erin McNamara
• Patrick Pescioli	• Curt Penn
Class of 1991	• Karen McCann
Secretary	• Scott Wolfson
• Missy Conlon	Board of Overseers
Class of 1992	• Lewathan Asrat
President	• Mark Jeong
• Robert Brewer	• Will Saunders
• Jessica DeNisco	Board of Trustees
• Jonathan Schwartz	• Robert Brewer
• Matt Siegel	• Rick Salata
Vice President	• Nathaniel Smith
• Jennifer Davis	

Monday, May 8. The election sites will be the Moulton Union from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the front desk of the Coles Tower from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All students are encouraged speak to the candidates and to vote for the appropriate positions.

Townsend named editor

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced that Michael Townsend '90 will be the Editor-In-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient for the fall 1989 semester. Townsend, who currently is Assistant Editor-in-Chief, has been on the Orient staff since his freshman

year. As a sophomore, he was Advertising Manager, and was named to his current position after spending a semester in Wales.

He is a resident of Dewitt, N.Y. and majors in English with a minor in psychology.

Lights! Camera! Action! Bowdoin's 'Little Hollywood'

BRENDAN RIELLY ORIENT Staff

Anyone who has seen a movie realizes the importance of competent acting, but not many people realize the vital role that directing and editing play in producing quality works of electronic film. Students in Professor Barbara Kaster's Electronic Film Production class are experiencing first-hand the rigors of directing and editing student-written films.

Each spring, the 20 students chosen to participate in this film class are absolute novices at filming, editing, and directing, according to Kaster. While learning the principles of screenplay writing and how to use the "very valuable and complex" video equipment, stu-

dents actually write and film four movies. The four films usually take five member crews to shoot and edit the film.

Kaster stressed the "incredible time spent editing," as an important step in teaching the students to "see" film and understand it, rather than just watch it. Says Kaster, "At the end of the course, I know that they have learned to see, whether the film turns out well or not."

One group of students who are learning to "see" film is the crew producing "Change of Seasons," a 20-minute movie, written by Valentine Foti '89, about an older brother returning to his mother and younger brother after an absence of six years.

After spending 75 hours film-

(Continued on page 11)

Breathed to move out of Bloom County

MICHAEL TOWNSEND ORIENT Assistant Editor

In a move that is sure to surprise his millions of fans, Berke Breathed announced last weekend that his syndicated comic strip "Bloom County" will cease on August 6.

The strip which has won a Pulitzer Prize, spawned six softcover books and a wealth of T-shirts, stuffed caricatures and other memorabilia, was launched in 1980. It quickly carved its place as one of America's most popular - and most controversial - strips, and currently appears in over 800 daily and college papers. The strip has been a feature in the Orient since January 1986.

In a statement released by his syndication service, the Washington Post Writers Group, Breathed, 31, said, "A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon. The ugly truth is that in most cases, comics age even less gracefully than their creators. 'Bloom County' is retiring before the stretch marks



No more Opus? Say it ain't so, Berke! Bloom County will leave the comics page in August. Berke Breathed, its creator, has been drawing Milo and friends since 1980.

A spokesperson for the Writers Group indicated that the cartoonist has been considering the move "for at least a year," and that the Group had vainly tried to persuade Breathed to take a leave of absence instead.

Breathed also announced that he would begin publishing a new Sundays-only strip in September.

The news of "Bloom County's" demise was met with surprise and disappointment across the country and here on campus, particularly in the offices of the Orient, where next year's staff is suddenly forced to search for a new comic to grace its pages next fall.

Anyone with a suggestion for a replacement comic strip can contact Michael Townsend at 725-3300.

INSIDE Friday, May 5, 1989

News

Brown calls room draw a success.
Page 2.

Sports

The Year in Review
Page 9.

Arts & Entertainment Museum Pieces
previewed. Page 5.

Names and Faces

Jennifer Andich '91 has been named chair of the Student Activity Fee Committee for the 1989-90 school year. Andich, who assumes her title immediately, is the student chair of a nine-person committee which includes students, faculty and staff.

This past semester, Andich, a Russian major, was an alternate to SAFC, and was elected chair by the student members of the committee. Next year, Andich will be responsible of a budget over \$200,000 which will be distributed to over 40 campus organizations.

Matt Finkelstein '90 has been named Senior Pub Manager for the 1989-90 school year. Finkelstein has been a manager at the pub for over a year, and will be responsible for ordering supplies, scheduling, and hiring workers. Finkelstein, an economics major, also serves on SAFC and is a past chairman of the Student Union Committee.

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir has elected its officers for the 1989-90 academic year. They are President - Anne Butler '90; Vice President - Emily Iarocci '92; Secretary - Steve Grives '91; Librarian - Cheryl Silva '90; and Tour Manager - Julie Robichaud '91.

The Masque and Gown Board has announced that Jennifer Quagan '90 has been elected to the post of secretary and Dave Wilby '91 has been named Technical Director to replace current board members studying away.

Nine seniors have been named associate class agents for the Class of 1989. Upon graduation, they will assist in phone-a-thons in Boston, Connecticut and Washington, D.C. The nine are: Laura Klein, Ann Rogers, Jen Tews, Kevin Wesley, Deborah Flagg, Val Foti, Kathryn Grothuis, Cynthia Harder and Brandon Sweeney.

MARK JEONG ORIENT Staff

The housing lottery may be one of the most stressful period for any student looking for that homesweet home. Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, who is the coordinator of the housing lottery said the overall result of the room draw for the academic year 1989-90 was good.

The room draw was run more smoothly than last year. Opposed to 10 sophomores ending up with no housing last year, this year only 5 male sophomores were placed on the waiting list for campus housing.

Despite such rumors that seniors invited more sophomores into Coles Tower rooms than juniors, Brown said "in reality that is not true." 291 seniors were placed in campus housing with 33 juniors and 31 sophomores accompanying them. 137 juniors were placed in campus housing. The low turnout in the junior class is due to the large number of students who study abroad.

220 sophomores are reported to have registered to live in campus housing. And for the incoming freshmen, 395-400 beds have been reserved, and the majority of these rooms will be triples.

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Thompson Interns, R.A.s named

Following are the Thompson Intern and Resident Advisors for the academic year 1989-1990.

Thompson Interns

Anne Marie LaMontagne '90

Todd Taylor '90

Resident Advisors

Brunswick Apartments: Marsha Moxcey '90

Cloveland Street Apartments: Adrienne Hatten '90

Harpwell Street Apartments: Hillary Bush '90

Pine Street Apartments: Kathleen Devaney '90

Mayflower Apartments: Robert Colozzo '90

Smith House: Gary Furash '90

30 College Street Apartment: Tamara Dassanayake '90

Anyone interested in filling the last position open for resident advisor in Brunswick Apartments should contact Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown for information.

college.

Currently, Brown feels students have demanded more campus housing, whether they be apartments or dormitories. Although the college has not recognized an urgent need for more campus housing at this time, they are investigating future plans for increasing the housing supply.

Brown said she thinks there is a "need to look at more housing," but also feels the current housing facilities are adequate enough to accommodate the need stressed on the

college. Brown said "I will continue to refine the system, and I'm open for feedback and ideas." One of the ideas which Brown thought were good was the option of turning double occupancy Brunswick Apartments into triples. This plan was initiated due to large response for a triple.

Although only two Brunswick double units were taken by trios, Brown will continue to offer the option. Also, reservation of the 3rd and 5th floors of Coles Tower for people who wanted a single, a double, or a triple was a worthwhile plan, she said.

Although the reserving of the two floors generated a warm welcome, it did cause some complaints from students who wanted a quadruple. Brown said she and her staff are welcoming comments about the lottery, and they will look to operations of housing lottery by schools which are similar to Bowdoin for improvements.

For those people who withdrew from the lottery and are looking for off-campus housing, the Office of the Dean of Students has information about rental homes and apartments. Also, the Brunswick Times Record will publish a listing of available off campus housing on the second week of May.

A list of people who wish to change or trade rooms will be available at the same office, and any one interested in swapping rooms should contact Brown.

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Execs discuss report by Governing Boards

AMY CAPEN
ORIENT Staff

This week the Executive Board examined last weekend's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. The committee addressed the report on Athletics and Admissions, and recommended a change in the general statement on admissions policy, as the current one is "inadequate."

The committee also wanted to emphasize that any recommendation they make was an advisory statement to the President, and that it is the responsibility of the President and his administration to implement a specific admissions policy.

The committee noticed that the number of "1+" rated athletes in the candidates for the class of 1993 was 353, down from 429 for this year's first year class.

The committee discussed the economic situation of the fraternities, and concluded that it may have to lend money to frats to raise themselves to college standards by next year's deadline. The general opinion seemed to be that it is time for fraternities to "face the music."

The Presidential Search Committee has been expanded by two seats, both members of the Governing Board. Although some expressed concern over the size of the

committee, the new positions were added in order for the Governing Board to retain veto power.

In other business, the Board announced:

- The groundbreaking for the Hatch Science Library will take place at 9:30 a.m. on June 3.
- The Student Activities Fee Committee allocated funds to the Young Democrats, No Cats, No Steeples, the Outing Club, the Bowdoin Women's Association, the Afro-American Society, and the College Republicans in its final meeting on April 27. The years allocations totaled \$204,464 to 41 different groups.
- The Board will be interviewing for 2 spaces on the Sexual Harassment Board and 3 spaces on the Bias Incident Committee tomorrow. Applications are due today at 3:00, and will then be reviewed by Dean Lewallan for "problems from a disciplinary standpoint" before proceeding through normal appointment procedures.
- The Committee on Club Sports decided that decisions of liability and funding will be reviewed by both the Athletic Committee and the Exec Board.
- A decision about revoking the Huntington Club's charter was postponed until next week.

Notes from around academia

AMHERST—Students voted on April 18 to ban Coca-Cola products from the College, because of the company's continued involvement in South Africa, it was reported in a recent issue of the *Amherst Student*. The proposed non-binding referendum passed by a 56% to 44% margin. Leaders of the organizing group will meet with the President and Director of Food Services in hopes of getting the administration to act on the results. The final decision would have to be made by the Board of Trustees.

In other news, an 18-month search for a new Dean of Faculty ended when the College announced the appointment of Ohio State Professor Donald Rosbottom to the post. He was the Chair of the Department of Romance languages at Ohio State. He will assume the Amherst position on June 1.

Finally, in a follow-up to an article which appeared in this space during the Winter, an injunction to outlaw the annual UMass-Amherst snowball fight was denied. Last Winter's fight caused nearly \$5000 in damage and a serious injury. Though the injunction was denied, the judge indicated that the suit Amherst brought against UMass would go to court before next Winter, rendering an injunction at this time unnecessary.

UMASS—The Amherst Student reported that over 90 people occupied Memorial Hall on the UMass campus on Monday, April 24, protesting on-campus military research funded by the Department of Defense. The group occupied the building all day, and about a third of the protesters stayed overnight. A list of eight demands, later increased to ten, was given to the administration. At the time the article went to press, no results from the meeting between the protest leaders and the administration were available. Police were on the scene, but had not taken action.

WESLEYAN—A Wesleyan junior, Thomas Richey, fired at least 14 rounds from a shotgun into an electrical substation in Maryland on April 11, before shooting himself in the abdomen, it was reported in the *Wesleyan Argus*. Richey was in stable condition in a Maryland hospital and was expected to recover. Police reports indicated that Richey said he did "it to impress a girlfriend." There was some speculation that his fascination with the philosophy of Nietzsche, among others, contributed to the incident. Police confiscated several such books, as well as maps of power stations and live ammunition, from Richey's campus apartment.

On a somewhat lighter note, the Third Annual Faculty Auction was held on April 26. The top item was donated by President William Chace. The highest bidder received

the President's house, meals included, for three days, while Chace would live in the student's dorm room. Other items include a shrimp curry dinner, guitar lessons, a lesson on writing the perfect resume, fencing lessons, and a two-on-two coed basketball game, all donated by various faculty members. Proceeds from the event will go to a Middletown service agency.

HOBART and **WILLIAM SMITH**—How not to get a concert on campus: The Concert Committee's decision to hire Eddie Money to play the Spring Concert resulted in more headaches than they bargained for. The choice was met with disappointment on campus, and approximately 20 percent of the student body signed a petition boycotting the choice. After many discussions, the Concert Committee attempted to cancel the event. The Premier Talent Agency, Eddie Money's agent, said, however, that unless full price was paid anyway, they would sue the school, put a restraining order on all student funds, and file a grievance with the American Federation of Musicians. Such a grievance would result in a boycott of the campus by two-thirds of the acts in the country. Not surprisingly, the Eddie Money concert went on as planned April 27.

—compiled by Michael Townsend

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Arts & Entertainment

Museum Pieces captivates audience with public art

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Arts Editor

The Dance Department celebrated the arrival of Spring on Thursday afternoon. At 12:30, the museum steps were transformed into a stage of dancers. Thursday and Friday's performances marked the tenth annual occurrence of *Museum Pieces*.

Museum Pieces, according to June Vail, director of the dance department, "allows the viewer to see dance in a different atmosphere, one in which different sets of experiences come into play." *Museum Pieces* is a series of dances that takes place both in front of the Walker Art Building and inside some of the galleries.

"This is a chance for the audience to see things that don't fit on the stage. The possibilities are expanded along with the expansion of space," Vail said.

She added that although some of the dances may be less focused and less serious, they are no less important. In fact, bringing the art of dance off the stage and into the public, enlarges its meaning.

"Dance is removed from its glass case and made into public art, where it is allowed more freedom," Vail said.

The performance began with a burst of energy and freedom. Nine teen dancers led the audience through the first phase of *Museum Pieces*. They began on the platform in front of the Walker Art Building with a fun set of movements to *Twist and Shout*. After this energetic introduction, the dancers traipsed down the stairs and onto the grass. The quad became an area of grace and motion. The music was calming as a

Note: Due to a production error, a photo of *Museum Pieces* was unavailable

were the dancers. The most captivating aspect of this dance was the use of space. The dancers began within close proximity of the audience and by the end of the number they had flittered off into the distance.

The next dance was one in which the audience remained intimately close to the center of attention. The show moved inside the museum for *Heart, we will forget him*, a solo by Jen Malone. This was performed in the small, center gallery. Her solo was one in which the mediums of visual art and dance fused to create a rich array of images for the viewer. The paintings in the gallery, many of which contained women as the central image, helped extend the theme of the dance.

Just as the viewers of a gallery talk move from one gallery to the next, the audience of *Museum Pieces* was mobile. Out to the Rotunda we went. From the warm, soft atmosphere of the center gallery, to the cold tiles of the Rotunda. A quartet; Katie Pulsifer, Tracy Delaney, Jen Dochstader and Julie Asselta moved to a pulsating beat. This was an interesting dance, incorporating, voice and hand clapping to further the rhythmic cadences created by the music. The dancers used each other to create various forms and shapes; this was well done.

Next, we moved to the right hand gallery of the museum. Here, twelve dancers performed a dance experiment that was unique. There was no music played, the dancers moved to a beat struck by choreographer, Paul Sarvis. Words delivered by the dancers formed the other source of movement. These words



Actors from the Student Written One Acts rehearse earlier this week. The three shows will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Photo by Dave Wilby

were used to shape their movements. This was a whimsical number.

We did not have to move to enjoy the next number. Steve Bell, Matt Ennis and Ned Searies floated into the gallery. Donning red sashes and much talent, this performance was a real audience pleaser. It was choreographed by Lisa Lucas and Laura Godwin. According to Lucas, this dance "made it acceptable for men to dance at Bowdoin."

The movements of each mem-

ber of the trio were exaggerated to add drama to the dance. The movements were coordinated and well timed well. The mood of the dance was efficiently communicated.

The mood of the gallery was broken as we followed the trio out of the museum and into the sunshine. The next dance was a quintet, which, according to Sarvis, promised to be "off the wall." It definitely was. Craig Winstead, Vince Jacks, Halley Harrisburg, Meighan Howard and Kathryn Loebis created

unusual patterns of movement with the accompaniment of bizarre sounds. They energetically scuttled along the platform in front of the museum. They amused themselves and in doing so, amused the audience. There did not appear to be much structure to this dance. It was a well executed endeavor to force the viewer to look away from convention and towards creativity and invention.

(Continued on page 6)

Koller to read from his poetry on May 9

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON
ORIENT Contributor

My house is too small for most who come here, yet I have more chairs than visitors.

Some day it will all change - crowds will come to tell me how wonderful it is to live in such a small dark house & most will have to stand or stay outside.

These lines are quoted from poet James Koller's book *Give The Dog A Bone*. Koller, a proficient writer, artist, and poet, will give a reading here on May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty room at Mass. Hall,

sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Koller moved to Georgetown about 15 years ago after living and writing in the midwest and California. He has edited and published his own international literary journal, *Coyote's Journal*, since 1964.

Koller is not only a writer, but a painter and a performer. He has tried to blur the lines between medium in his work. He recently completed a dramatization of the I CHING with musician Peter Garland and puppeteer Karl Bruder.

Koller's poetry is deceptively simple to read. His rhythmic, lyrical and spacious, his diction precise.

He leaves doors closed for the reader to open. Yet, Koller's poetry resonates with a spirituality that lends greater meaning to his lines. He writes about the mythical significance inherent in every day life.

Koller has produced an incredible amount of work. He has a lot to say. He has had a large following in Europe and California, but is hardly known around the College campus. In the last issue of *North* there was an interview with Koller, and an excerpt work with the I CHING. His reading promises to be an interesting and enlightening taste of Koller's many-faceted talent. Take a break from studying and come listen.



It's been a good three weeks since I've written anything for the Orient. Lately, it's seemed like a giant hassle to get anything done. This week, though, I really want to share some things I've learned.

For a long time now, good music has reminded me of sunny drives through the countryside. For some reason the two seem to go together in my head. This may seem queer to you, but it's the truth. Anyway, I want to share some sunny drives with you.

Not quite a year ago, The Feelies released the album *Only Life*. It wasn't until last month that I listened to it. Now, every time I pop in the cassette, I'm speeding along country roads on a gorgeous day. The kid who lent me the tape told me their style reminded him of Lou Reed. I have to agree with him. If you can imagine a fusion of R.E.M. and The Velvet Underground, you have pretty much nailed Feelies. By far, the album's best track is *Awey*. A slow, trickling guitar starts this tune, a driving rhythm track is added. By the end, this song, complete with slide guitar and great vocals, is one of the most powerful tracks ever.

Here's something else I learned. This will appeal particularly to fans of Classic Rock. If anyone ever told you that the LP *Waiting for the Sun* by The Doors was not up to par, and you decided to write it off without listening to it, take action now. Get

a copy of this album (it may be a bit hard to find) and enjoy. Open your minds. This is some of their finest material. There are three tracks which you won't find on any of the greatest hits compilations that are amazing. They are *Love Street*, *My Wild Love*, and *We Could Be So Good Together*. Krieger is really hot on guitar throughout each of these. Manzarek's keyboards add the right touch of magic. Morrison's lyrics range from tripe to mystical, but all are pleasing. I hope you can get your hands on this.

Ever heard of E.U. (Experience Unlimited)? Most likely, you haven't. Unfortunately, most radio stations won't give their style a chance. This really bums me out. Their style is Funk. It's pure energy. Their latest LP is entitled *Linin' Large*. It is undoubtedly the most soulful album of the year. If you like old Prince or the band, Was(Not Was), this is right up your alley. Even if you don't, give *Linin' Large* a try anyway. I really don't think it's possible to dislike the title track, *Linin' Large*, or the jam, *Buck Wild*. This album's mixture of horns, guitar and sampling is brilliant.

The best part about writing a music review column has been the music itself. The fame and glamor were a close second. Seriously though, there is more great material out there than I'll ever be able to listen to. That's really a shame. What's worse, though, are the people who know what they like and like only what they know. If you are not familiar with some new sound you read or hear about, give it a try; you may be missing something great.



Frida (Mexican)
Wednesday, May 10
3:30 and 8 p.m.
Kresge Auditorium.

Taxi Driver

Friday, May 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Smith Auditorium

Robert DeNiro and Jodie Foster star in this powerful story of a teenage prostitute. Don't miss the film that launched Jodie Foster's career and compelled John Hinckley to attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

All shows are free.

The Deer Hunter

Saturday, May 6, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Smith Auditorium

Robert DeNiro stars in the Michael Cimino film about Viet Nam which won Best Picture and won DeNiro an Oscar for Best Actor. A powerhouse cast includes Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken and John Savage.

Brass quintet beats out tunes in Kresge May 8

The Bowdoin Brass, a student brass quintet, will perform Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

The program will include works by Mouret, Campra, Charpentier, Presser, and Karg-Elert. Also featured will be George Gershwin's *Bess, You Is My Woman Now*, a suite from Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, and Fats Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

The Bowdoin Brass is under the direction of Mark Manduca, a trombonist with the Portland Brass Quintet and the Portland Symphony.

The members of the quintet are Peter B. Holtz '91, trumpet; Melissa A. Katz '91, trumpet; Cynthia M. Hall '89, French horn; Jennifer H. Brookes '91, trombone; and Scott J. Vaillancourt '92, tuba.

The concert is sponsored by the department of music.

Dance

(Continued from page 5)

The last dance was performed to the music of Bach. Christine Philion choreographed this number for the students of her Intermediate Repertoire class. The aptness of these dancers was not hindered by the cement; they made the cement seem as smooth as the platform of a stage. The dance had a flow and rhythm that was quite pleasing.

Museum Pieces was enchanting. It transformed the inside and outside of the museum into a vibrant vision of movement. The dancers and choreographers moved dance from the isolation of the stage to the company of the public, and, if the applause at the end of the performance was any indication, the public appreciated this effort.

Women's studies director named

Martha E. May of Canton, N.Y., has been appointed the first director of the women's studies program at Bowdoin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty Helen Cafferty, chair of the women's studies program committee, announced.

In addition to her administrative duties, May will join the faculty as an assistant professor of women's studies and history. She will teach an introductory course in women's studies, courses in feminist theory, and a history course on women in the American labor force.

"This spring marks the completion of the first full year of a minor program in women's studies," Cafferty noted. "Martha May's appointment will enable

the program's continued growth and the development of a women's studies major."

An American historian, May has focused her research on the history of women and the family, U.S./labor and business history, and law and public policy.

May is the author of many articles and studies about gender roles in the family and in the workforce. She has received fellowships from the American Bar Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

May is currently assistant professor of history at St. Lawrence University, where she is director of gender studies. She previously served as an assistant professor at the University of Dayton and as a visiting assistant professor at Colby College.

Farley speaks Monday

William Farley, chairman and chief executive officer of Farley Industries Inc. will address the next Bowdoin Business Breakfast, Monday, May 15, at 7:30 a.m. in Farley Field House.

His address will be "How lev-

eraged Buyouts Are Changing Corporate America: The Farley Industries Success Story."

The full buffet breakfast is open to the public for \$7 per person. Reservations are still being accepted. Call 725-3437 by May 11.



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by Berke Breathed

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Sports

Women's lacrosse faces Bobcats in NIAC tourney

-BRETT WICKARD
ORIENT Staff

The women's lacrosse team dropped games to Bates, UVM, and Middlebury this past week.

Last Saturday, Middlebury narrowly beat Bowdoin 10-9. Despite the loss, coach Sally LaPointe was impressed with the game. "We played hard... it was down to the wire... our best game all year," commented LaPointe.

The game against UVM proved to be a tougher challenge. Division I UVM crushed the Polar Bears 15-2. LaPointe felt that UVM was a stronger team than Bowdoin expected.

"It was another fine job... our

defense was marking well," said LaPointe.

Bates' defeat of the Bears was the most frustrating of the losses. According to LaPointe, some key turnovers in the mid-field made the difference in the game. Nonetheless, LaPointe commended Lenise Graddy, Karen McCann, and Margaret Danenbarger for fine efforts in the 6-8 defeat.

Bowdoin will have another shot at Bates in the NIAC tournament this weekend. The Polar Bears are ranked third behind Connecticut and Bates.

LaPointe said, "We're really looking forward to the tournament."



Sandra Scibelli is shown before and after throwing the hammer for the Polar Bears in a recent meet. Photos by Dave Wilby

Crew team hosts regatta

ERIC FOUSHEE
ORIENT Business Manager

On Sunday, April 30, 1989, the crew team hosted the Third Annual Head of the Androscoggin Regatta, which is the teams first race of the spring semester. Other schools which competed included Bates, Colby, and Hyde School.

Race conditions were good despite the steady drizzle. All races were in coxed—four over a two thousand meter course.

The regatta began with the Women's Light Weight Division. The event was eventually won by Bates by a slight margin of one one-hundredth of a second over Colby. Bowdoin finished strong in a time of 9:47.21.

The Men's Light Weight boat garnered Bowdoin its only victory of the day. The boat made up of Nick Schmidt '91, Jason Brown '91, Clark Eddy '91, Chandler Everett '89, and coxed by Adrienne Cardella '89 pulled out to over a seven length lead—a lead

which they never relinquished. The boat had the best overall time of the day with 8:19:01.

The Women's Heavy Weight event was won by Bates in a time of 9:33:68.

The Men's Heavy Weight Division was a disappointment for Bowdoin, but the two Bowdoin boats lost to strong competition in Bates, who has won the Head of the Androscoggin the past three years.

The Novice races were plagued by steering problems, resulting in many boats getting off course. However, the crews demonstrated clearly the promise and growing depth of the Bowdoin rowing program.

This weekend the Crew Team will travel to Worcester for the New England Small College Championships. Three boats will represent Bowdoin; Men's Light Weights, Men's Heavy Weights, and Women's Light Weights. This race will mark the finish to their spring season.

Track teams gear up for Division III's

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

Mostly on the strength of seniors, the Men's Track Team finished 9th in the NESCAC Championships. The two senior co-captains amassed 22 of the team's 32 points.

Damon Guterman '89 was Bowdoin's only champion, winning the pole vault. Guterman also placed 5th in the 100 meters.

Tod Dillon '89 finished 3rd in the 1500 meters and 4th in the 800 meters.

Coach Peter Slovenski remarked with praise, "Tod and Damon have had strong four year careers, and they are carrying us this spring."

Freshmen scored the remainder of the points, bringing hope for the future. Tim Rosenkoetter '92 and Jim Sabo '92 tied for 4th in the high jump. Jeff Mao '92 also took a fourth place, in the triple jump.

The men look forward to this week's New England Div. III's at Williams. The meet starts at 1:00 Saturday at Williamstown, Mass.

Final results from NESCAC:

1-Trinity (128)	6-Hamilton (61)
2-Williams (115)	7-Wesleyan (54)
3-Tufts (109)	8-Amherst (34)
4-Middlebury (81)	9-Bowdoin (32)
5-Bates (72)	10-Conn. College (27)

DAVE JACKSON
ORIENT Staff

The Women's Track Team placed 6th at last weekend's NESCAC Championships. Of the team's 33 points, 22 were scored by seniors.

Co-captain Sandra Scibelli '89 took second in the hammer throw with a 122' throw, her best effort of the season.

Coach Peter Slovenski commended Scibelli for her work, "Sandra has been a terrific co-captain. This was her third year in a row of placing at NESCAC."

Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 took second in the 5000 meters, while another senior, Rosie Dougherty '89, placed 4th in the 1500.

Another second place came from Marilyn Fredey '91, who placed in the 10,000 meters. Bowdoin's only other individual scorer was Kristen O'Keefe '90, who finished 6th in the 800 meters.

The women travel to Waterville this weekend for Saturday's New England Div. III Championships, to be held at 1:00 at Colby.

Final results from NESCAC:

1-Williams (132)	6-Bowdoin (35)
2-Colby (116)	7-Hamilton (21)
3-Bates (72)	8-Middlebury (16)
4-Conn. College (59)	9-Wesleyan (15)
5-Tufts (52)	10-Amherst (15)

Bear baseball bats blast Clark

15-hit game gives the Polar Bears an 11-8 victory last Saturday

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The baseball team managed to get one game in this week, despite the rain, rain and more rain we've had the past few days.

What a game it was, as the Polar Bears had 15 hits on route to an 11-8 victory over Clark last Saturday.

The top of the first inning was all Bowdoin, as the Harvey Shapiro

coached team scored five runs.

Clark pitcher Derrick Shulman walked the first two batters to start the inning. Sophomore Brad Chin singled to bring home Matt Rogers '91 for Bowdoin's first run.

Shulman continued to have problems as he walked Ray Diffley '90, the third batter of four he faced.

Sophomore Alvin Bugbee then got the next RBI to give the Bears a 2-0 lead.



Freshman Jim Hanewich slides for cover in a recent Polar Bear game. Photo by Dave Wilby

The lead continued to grow as outfielder Mike Webber got a triple to run in three batters, putting Bowdoin up by five.

The Bears lead held up until the fourth inning. Clark had scored twice in the third, and a three-run fourth inning tied the ball game.

The six inning put Bowdoin back on top.

Webber led off with a single, and freshman Ben Grinnell followed with the same.

Rogers' sacrifice fly gave the Bears a one-run lead. Chin also had his second RBI of the game, as his single brought Grinnell home.

Both Chin and Diffley also scored in the inning to give Bowdoin a 9-5 lead, a lead which they never lost.

Shapiro's squad scored one run in both the eighth and ninth innings, to secure the victory.

Clark managed to get two in the bottom of the ninth, but it wasn't enough. The victory gives Bowdoin its seventh of the season, improving the record to 7-8.

Freshman Mike Brown got the Polar Bear win, his second of the

Bobcats dump Bears 12-5 in season finale

BILL CALLAHAN
ORIENT Staff

Another tough year for the Bowdoin softball team came to an end on Wednesday, as the Polar Bears dropped a 12-5 decision to Bates on a windy Wednesday afternoon at Pickard field.

The loss dropped the Polar Bears to 2-12 on the year, a deceiving statistic as they lost seven games by one run.

Bates used a five-run second inning to run up a 9-0 lead after four, but Bowdoin came back strong in the fifth.

Naomi Schatz '89 led off with a double that rolled to the fence, and Kristin Pula '89 followed with a single. Eileen Carter '90 sent the two home with a thunderous double to centerfield. Pam Shanks '92 single sent Carter home for the third run of the inning.

Linda Pardus '91 then sent the frosh hurler home, and things were looking up for Bowdoin.

The glimmer of hope widened even further in the sixth, as Shanks sent the Bobcats back to the bench in

order. Wendy Harvey '92 made it even closer as she scored in the bottom of the sixth on a sacrifice by Carter.

However, Bowdoin's hopes were dashed in the seventh. Bates loaded the bases on two walks and a single, and a double by the Bobcats' Coleen O'Brien soared over Schatz's glove in leftfield, scoring three and finishing off any hopes for a Polar Bear rally.

Coach Lynn Ruddy called the loss "tough", and lamented Bates' five-run second inning. The second inning had presented problems for Bowdoin earlier in the week as they lost to Colby 7-4, on three unearned runs in the second.

For the season, senior All-State candidate Kristin Pula finished her stellar career leading the team with 17 hits and a .333 average. Classmate Naomi Schatz also closed her career with a bang—ending with 13 hits and a .302 average.

Next year will see the likes of Harvey (.360, 9 hits), Shanks, Debbie Levine '92, Missy Conlon '91, and Noel Austin '92 leading the team on diamond.



An opposing runner is thrown out at first base during a recent Polar Bear softball contest. Photo by Annalisa Schmorleitz

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Polar Bear of the Week

Mike Earley '91

The attack man had seven goals and two assists in the 12-9 men's lacrosse defeat of Amherst.

He then had two goals and two assists in the 13-6 win over Colby.

Baseball

(continued from page seven)
season. Brown's 6.36 ERA is currently the second best on the team.

The Bears had a double-header against St. Joseph's on Sunday, but it was postponed until last Wednesday due to rain. The game against Bates, scheduled for May 2 was also

rained out, and was made up yesterday.

The Polar Bears have only two games remaining this season. Tomorrow they travel to Trinity for a double-header, and close out the season against Wesleyan the following day.

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The Year in Sports

BONNIE BERRYMAN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Another year — it's just about over. Time to finish classes, pack up, and head off to wherever it is people go for a summer. Is it already May? It's nice to just kick back, relax, and remember how awesome the Bowdoin campus is sports-wise.

What follows is a sport-by-sport synopsis of the year in sports.

Fall 1988 revisited

SOCCER

It was impressive as both the men and the women's teams received berths in the ECAC Division III Tournament.

Coached by Tim Gilbride, the men finished with 8-4-2 record and advanced to the semifinal round of the tourney, before being blanked 3-0 by eventual champ Williams.

Sophomore Lance Conrad led the Polar Bears in scoring for the second straight season, with four

Not to be outdone, the women's team finished their season 7-6-1, good enough for a tournament bid. The Polar Bears lost an opening round thriller to Connecticut, a painful loss which involved two sudden-death overtimes.

Not surprisingly, it was Jen Russell '89 who earned the scoring title for Bowdoin, with four goals and three assists. She has 59 career points, which ranks fifth all-time at Bowdoin. The team shined defensively too, as Susanne Garibaldi '90 and Karen Crehore '90 were selected to the first team All-New England squad.

FOOTBALL

What a crazy year it was for football last fall. Coached by Howard Vandersea, the team finished with a deceptive 2-5-1 record. A team that could have just as easily been 6-1-1 suffered three heart-breaking losses late in the fourth quarter. Despite the disappointing season, individual honors and new records abounded everywhere.

Quarterback Ryan Stafford '89



Jen Russell '89, women's soccer co-captain, was a solid performer for the varsity team for four years.

finished his last year at Bowdoin by becoming the first Bear QB to ever pass for 3,000 yards in a career. Three players were named to the All-NESCAC team: Mike Cavanaugh '90, Terry Conroy '89, and Ed Daft '89.

FIELD HOCKEY

They had the record but they just didn't get the bid. Despite what was an impressive 7-5 season, the women's field hockey team failed to make the NIAC tournament.

Once again it was junior Sheila Carroll who led the team in scoring. Her 38 career goals are the most

ever by a Bowdoin woman, and she still has a year to go.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's x-country team placed second at the NESCAC meet last fall for the second straight time. Sophomore Marilyn Fredey was All-Everything as she won a great many honors. Her 13th place finish at the Division III national meet earned her an All-American selection. She is only the third female Polar Bear to win that honor.

TENNIS, GOLF, SAILING

Then there are the smaller, less publicized teams which many

people, except those who are on them, forget about. Like tennis for example.

Women's tennis was led by Heidi Wallenfels '91 and Erika Gustafson '91. The team took a none-too-shabby second place in the State of Maine Tournament.

Bet a lot of people didn't know that the sailing teams had a win in the True North series, and the golf team triumphed last fall in the CBB showdown.

The weather got cold quickly, too quickly, and before we knew it, winter season was here again.

Winter 1989: Close calls for hoops and hockey

HOCKEY

These were the games that everyone was waiting for. The team lived up to all the high expectations and finished the season 19-3. The quarter and semi-final games were at home, and both Middlebury and A.I.C. fell to the Bears. Then it was a repeat of last year's championship game against Merrimack. Bowdoin looked incredibly good in the first period, but throughout the remainder of the game, Merrimack was just too strong. Well, the Warriors moved up and out, so wait until next season...

Seniors Steve Janas and Kevin

Potter were selected to the ECAC East's first team, and Brendan Hickey '88 was chosen to the second. Just about all of these players set records. Janas set College records for saves (715) and minutes played (1500). Potter's four goals and 11 assists led all Bowdoin defenders in scoring. Then there was Hickey, who led the entire team in scoring, despite missing a four-game stretch. He had 11 goals and 32 assists for the season.

Not to be outdone were the skaters for the women's hockey team.

The women had an impressive

year, finishing 10-7-2. The 10 wins was the most games they have won in a single season. Sheila Carroll '90 was the Bear's scoring champ for the second straight season, with 36 points. Goalie Kathy McPherson '89 was brilliant this season, getting her first-ever shutout. Her 61 saves against Providence College set a Bowdoin record.

BASKETBALL

Hockey was not the only thing happening last season. In fact, the women's basketball team, coached by Harvey Shapiro, also reached the final round of the ECAC playoffs, their first appearance ever in the tournament. After finishing the season 19-5, the Bears destroyed Nichols in the first round of the ECAC Division III tournament. Salve Regina was the next victim. However, the Bears lost to number-one seed E. Conn. St. in the finals.

Freshmen Stacey Bay and Cathy Hayes led the team this year. Bay averaged 18.1 points per game, while Hayes ranked fourth in the nation with 168 assists.

The men's basketball team, despite finishing 8-16, played very well this season, and in fact, did better than many expected. Co-captain Mike Burnett '89 led the team in scoring this winter with 15.9 points per game, and was named to the All CBB team. Freshman Dennis Jacobi was right behind him with 14.2 ppg. Jacobi's efforts were enough to earn him the CBB Rookie of the Year Award.

SQUASH

Both the men and the women's team did fairly well this year. The men finished with a 6-12 record and sent Gary Robbins '90 and Eric Loeb '90 to the Individual National Tournament. The women finished with

an 8-8 mark and also sent two to the tourney: Erika Gustafson and Kristin Zwart '89.

FARLEY HOSTS TOURNEYS

It was pretty hectic at the field house around the middle of March, as Bowdoin hosted the NCAA Division III championships in track and swimming. It was incredible to watch—the talent of some of the athletes was amazing.

SWIMMING

The Bowdoin swimmers themselves had a good year as they captured a surprising third-place finish at the New England Division III championships.

Freshman diver Frank Marston was the star of the show, as he placed first in both the one and three-meter diving competition.

Doug O'Brien '91 set a College record in the 500-yard freestyle, with 4 min. 42.88 seconds. Alex Karn also made his mark in the 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 21.94 seconds. This is the fastest a freshman has ever swum that distance.

We then headed into spring, where the teams are now finishing up their seasons.

Look at the men's lax—they're queuing for the ECAC Division III title this weekend. The women's lax is in the NIAC tourney this week too.

A lot of times we don't appreciate how hard the athletes work and how much time and effort goes into their sports.

Here's to next year!

Photos courtesy of Public Relations. Special thanks to Sports Information Director Joe "Voice of the Polar Bears" Beninati.



Ryan Stafford '89

goals and three assists. Chris Garbaccio '90 was right behind him, scoring four goals and adding two assists.

Bowdoin's netminders Bruce Wilson '90 and Will Walldorf '90 set the College record for shutouts in a season, registering seven.



Jim Pincock (18) and Jeff Wood celebrate a Bowdoin goal against Colby. The Polar Bears surprised many by making it to the ECAC East Finals where they lost to a Division I Merrimack squad.

The Year in Sports

BONNIE BERRYMAN

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Another year — it's just about over. Time to finish classes, pack up, and head off to wherever it is people go for a summer. Is it already May? It's nice to just kick back, relax, and remember how awesome the Bowdoin campus is sports-wise.

What follows is a sport-by-sport synopsis of the year in sports.

Fall 1988 revisited

SOCCER

It was impressive as both the men and the women's teams received berths in the ECAC Division III Tournament.

Coached by Tim Gilbride, the men finished with 8-4-2 record and advanced to the semifinal round of the tourney, before being blanked 3-0 by eventual champ Williams.

Sophomore Lance Conrad led the Polar Bears in scoring for the second straight season, with four

Not to be outdone, the women's team finished their season 7-6-1, good enough for a tournament bid. The Polar Bears lost an opening round thriller to Connecticut, a painful loss which involved two sudden-death overtimes.

Not surprisingly, it was Jen Russell '89 who earned the scoring title for Bowdoin, with four goals and three assists. She has 59 career points, which ranks fifth all-time at Bowdoin. The team shined defensively too, as Susanne Garibaldi '90 and Karen Crehore '90 were selected to the first team All-New England squad.

FOOTBALL

What a crazy year it was for football last fall. Coached by Howard Vandersee, the team finished with a deceptive 2-5-1 record. A team that could have just as easily been 6-1-1 suffered three heart-breaking losses late in the fourth quarter. Despite the disappointing season, individual honors and new records abounded everywhere.

Quarterback Ryan Stafford '89

HOCKEY

These were the games that everyone was waiting for. The team lived up to all the high expectations and finished the season 19-3. The quarter and semi-final games were at home, and both Middlebury and A.I.C. fell to the Bears. Then it was a repeat of last year's championship game against Merrimack. Bowdoin looked incredibly good in the first period, but throughout the remainder of the game, Merrimack was just too strong. Well, the Warriors moved up and out, so wait until next season...

Seniors Steve Janas and Kevin



Jen Russell '89, women's soccer co-captain, was a solid performer for the varsity team for four years.

finished his last year at Bowdoin by becoming the first Bear QB to ever pass for 3,000 yards in a career. Three players were named to the All-NESAC team: Mike Cavanaugh '90, Terry Conroy '89, and Ed Daft '89.

FIELD HOCKEY

They had the record but they just didn't get the bid. Despite what was an impressive 7-5 season, the women's field hockey team failed to make the NIAC tournament.

Once again it was junior Sheila Carroll who led the team in scoring. Her 38 career goals are the most

ever by a Bowdoin woman, and she still has a year to go.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's x-country team placed second at the NESAC meet last fall for the second straight time. Sophomore Marilyn Fredey was All-Everything as she won a great many honors. Her 13th place finish at the Division III national meet earned her an All-American selection. She is only the third female Polar Bear to win that honor.

TENNIS, GOLF, SAILING

Then there are the smaller, less publicized teams which many

people, except those who are on them, forget about. Like tennis for example.

Women's tennis was led by Heidi Wallenfels '91 and Erika Gustafson '91. The team took a none-too-shabby second place in the State of Maine Tournament.

Bet a lot of people didn't know that the sailing teams had a win in the True North series, and the golf team triumphed last fall in the CBB showdown.

The weather got cold quickly, too quickly, and before we knew it, winter season was here again.

Winter 1989: Close calls for hoops and hockey



Ryan Stafford '89

goals and three assists. Chris Garbacio '90 was right behind him, scoring four goals and adding two assists.

Bowdoin's netminders Bruce Wilson '90 and Will Walldorf '90 set the College record for shutouts in a season, registering seven.

Potter were selected to the ECAC East's first team, and Brendan Hickey '88 was chosen to the second. Just about all of these players set records. Janas set College records for saves (715) and minutes played (1500). Potter's four goals and 11 assists led all Bowdoin defenders in scoring. Then there was Hickey, who led the entire team in scoring, despite missing a four-game stretch. He had 11 goals and 32 assists for the season.

Not to be outdone were the skaters for the women's hockey team.

The women had an impressive

year, finishing 10-7-2. The 10 wins was the most games they have won in a single season. Sheila Carroll '90 was the Bear's scoring champ for the second straight season, with 36 points. Goalie Kathy McTherson '89 was brilliant this season, getting her first-ever shutout. Her 61 saves against Providence College set a Bowdoin record.

BASKETBALL

Hockey was not the only thing happening last season. In fact, the women's basketball team, coached by Harvey Shapiro, also reached the final round of the ECAC playoffs, their first appearance ever in the tournament. After finishing the season 19-5, the Bears destroyed Nichols in the first round of the ECAC Division III tournament. Salve Regina was the next victim. However, the Bears lost to number one seed E. Conn. St. in the finals.

Freshmen Stacey Bay and Cathy Hayes led the team this year. Bay averaged 18.1 points per game, while Hayes ranked fourth in the nation with 168 assists. The men's basketball team, despite finishing 8-16, played very well this season, and in fact, did better than many expected. Co-captain Mike Burnett '89 led the team in scoring this winter with 15.9 points per game, and was named to the All-CBB team. Freshman Dennis Jacobi was right behind him with 14.2 ppg. Jacobi's efforts were enough to earn him the CBB Rookie of the Year Award.

SQUASH

Both the men and the women's team did fairly well this year. The men finished with a 6-12 record and sent Cary Robbins '90 and Eric Loeb '90 to the Individual National Tournament. The women finished with

an 8-8 mark and also sent two to the tourney: Erika Gustafson and Kristin Zwart '89.

FARLEY HOSTS TOURNEYS

It was pretty hectic at the field house around the middle of March, as Bowdoin hosted the NCAA Division III championships in track and swimming. It was incredible to watch—the talent of some of the athletes was amazing.

SWIMMING

The Bowdoin swimmers themselves had a good year as they captured a surprising third-place finish at the New England Division III championships.

Freshman diver Frank Marston was the star of the show, as he placed first in both the one and three-meter diving competition.

Doug O'Brien '91 set a College record in the 500-yard freestyle, with 4 min. 42.88 seconds. Alex Karn also made his mark in the 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 21.94 seconds. This is the fastest a freshman has ever swum that distance.

We then headed into spring, where the teams are now finishing up their seasons.

Look at the men's slax—they're queuing for the ECAC Division III title this weekend. The women's slax is in the NIAC tourney this week too.

A lot of times we don't appreciate how hard the athletes work and how much time and effort goes into their sports.

Here's to next year!

Photos courtesy of Public Relations. Special thanks to Sports Information Director Joe "Voice of the Polar Bears" Beninati.



Jim Pincock (18) and Jeff Wood celebrate a Bowdoin goal against Colby. The Polar Bears surprised many by making it to the ECAC East Finals where they lost to a Division I Merrimack squad.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
TAMARA M. DASSANAYAKE

ERIC F. FOUSHEE
ALBERT P. MAURO JR.
KEVIN P. WESLEY

Associated College Press 1989 second-place
winner for front page coverage.

Four years remembered

A stack of old *Orients* fell off a cabinet the other day, and an issue from my semester as editor caught my eye. The paper was from February 13, 1987, and was yellow with age and cracked under slight pressure. It then seemed so long ago that, as a freshman, I joined the staff.

Campus organizations set up tables on the quad on Thursday, September 5, 1985. The editors of the *Orient* were there, and freshmen came and went. Some just stopped and browsed through past issues, and then headed on. Some even signed their names on an "interested" list. Others stayed and talked for a while, and were asked to stop by the *Orient* building at 12 Cleaveland St.

Several freshmen showed up that night and were shown around and even allowed to work on some headlines. That night I met Kevin Wesley, who is now the editor in chief, and in the following months, I worked with many members of our class at the core of the paper: Jones, Halperin, Dougherty, Cahill, Lyons, Quimby, Drier, Farashuddin, Dillon. Some are gone and some have stayed, but they have all left their indelible mark on the spirit of the paper.

The *Orient* has a special place at the heart of the college. It is debated, it is hated, it is sometimes admired, it is criticized, and it is faulted; but more than anything else, the *Orient* is read.

Through the pages of the past eight semesters, Bowdoin students have learned many things through the pages of the *Orient*. In the first issue of our freshman year, we were saddened to read that a member of our class, Vincent Manoriti was killed Aug. 30 in a car crash. Two weeks later, we learned that 148 members of our class dropped at fraternities during what was supposed to be a dry rush. Later that month another tragedy struck as the dean of students at Bates was seriously wounded by a gunman. G. Gordon Liddy was covered later that semester, but almost more noteworthy that the actual speech was the furor surrounding it.

We returned after Christmas break to be shocked by the news of the Challenger disaster and to read of Bowdoin students' ties to Christa McAuliffe. The *Orient* brought us coverage of the divestment issue and the shanties on the quad, and cheered the hockey team on to a divisional win. Meanwhile, readers battled in the letters column over comic strips, student apathy and the J-Spot.

The issues piled up over the years, and so have the topics. Greason fired Wilhelm, the liquor inspector came to stay, "dry rush" got all wet, crew hit the river after a 91-year

absence, condoms went on sale, the *Orient* fought censorship, the science center was debated, students were kicked out over a harassment incident, fraternities got in and out of trouble. The list is long, and behind every story is a writer, and behind the writer is the editor.

Serving as editor is a difficult and responsible task. You must recruit, train, coordinate, critique, edit and praise writers. You must cultivate sources and build respect; you must uncover stories and gauge their importance and you must pull everything together once a week whether you feel like it or not to put out a newspaper. You must learn to balance extracurriculars and academics and to assuage professors when you can't.

During my term as editor, I spent forty-hour weeks coordinating the week's plans, and regularly stayed up all Thursday night, and most of Wednesday night. My Friday morning Italian class might remember me dozing in class wearing clothes from the day before.

However, working with me, late into the night and early in the morning, was a crew of extraordinarily dedicated people. Some still work for the paper (one is editor in chief now, and I now work for him), and some others have moved on to other interests, but each of them contributed to part of a team whose goal it was to keep the campus informed and aware, and to have good timing doing it. To all of them I am indebted.

The *Orient* has taken something from everyone who has worked on it. From most it has taken Thursday nights, and from some, myself included, it has taken from academic success. From all it has taken a lot of time.

But the *Orient* gives back almost more than it takes. It gives the campus its information and a forum for public debate. To those who work on it, it gives a sort of identity. It gives valuable work experience, and even more valuable life experience in learning how to deal with people.

The people of the *Orient* have been the most special part of the experience. Friendships have been made and tried under the constant stress of compiling a paper, but those made under pressure are some of the best. Many graduating seniors have worked late into the night at 12 Cleaveland St., and whether they worked for me, or I worked for them, we were, above all, working together.

The papers may yellow and become brittle, but the bonds that made them will remain strong and fresh.

Albert Mauro '89

Kevin Wesley '89...Editor in Chief
Michael Townsend '90...Assistant Editor

Tod Dillon '89...Sports Editor
Eric Foushee '90...Business Manager
Asaf Farashuddin '89...Senior Editor
Tamara Dassanayake '90...Contributing Editor
Bonnie Berryman '91...Asst. Sports Editor
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Michelle Campagna '91...Advertising Manager

Albert Mauro '89...Art Director
Dave Wilby '91...Photography Editor
Lizz Millan '90...Arts Editor
Jack Cahill '89...Senior Editor
Kim Eckhart '91...Executive Clerk
Marc Hertz '92...Asst. Photo Editor
Nancy Eckel '91...Circulation Manager
Rafi Baeza '90...Advertising Rep.

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UNDER THE PINES By KEVIN WESLEY

Keeping the Faith



It's funny when this time of year rolls around. There are new couples walking around the Quad. New jobs are opening up for seniors and summer jobs for underclassmen. New classes are being decided.

But of all the "new" things that go on during this time, the most difficult one for me to handle is the changing of the guard — the new kids on the block.

I'm referring to the change of power that occurs whenever an academic institution winds down its school year. It seems as though every campus group is holding an "Organizational Meeting" to plan for the upcoming year.

For me, it's a very difficult time. As the activities I've been involved with come to a close for me, I find myself evaluating my co-workers and trying to determine who should take over.

This responsibility shift hit me twice last week when I had to announce the new editor of the *Orient* and the new chair of the Student Activity Fee Committee. It was as though I suddenly became a lame duck senior leader, one step from the edge, ready to be pushed overboard, into a sea of obscurity.

In high school this was distressing enough. I respected the new editors of the *BHS Ledger*, but was wary of what shape the newspaper would take after I graduated. The chorus was falling apart, and the new president was not a very good leader. The new columnist for the local paper was an insecure little kid who hated to make waves.

But at Bowdoin it's much different. I am reluctant to leave Bowdoin, but not because I think the College Under the Pines will fall down (even if pine trees will be cut to make room for a poorly-planned science library with no bathrooms).

I leave with a sense of pride, knowing that the classes below mine will lead Bowdoin into the 1990s with strength, fortitude and quality. The new campus leaders are bright and enthusiastic, with a dedication to the college and those who live here.

So, despite Mike Townsend's attempts to clean out my desk and move into my office at 12 Cleaveland Street, and Jennifer Andrich's teasing threats to take SAFC money and fly off to Europe to play basketball, the future of Bowdoin looks bright.

Now, if I could only say the same about mine.

The Bowdoin Brass, a quintet of Bowdoin students will be performing Monday night in Kresge at 7:30 p.m. Cindy Hall '89, Melissa Katz '91, Peter Holtz '91, Jennifer Brookes '91 and Scott Vaillancourt '92 are five talented musicians, and the concert should be great.

Okay, Emily Gross, I got you in here. Just promise me no more lacrosse playing on the quad. ... Same goes for Carl Strolle next year in 11C. ... Jen Davis, if you need any help with the thesis, see me at dinner. ... Is anyone else as bothered as I am about the no-paint-in-Hyde Hall rule for next year? I remember when Mike Burnett and John Irons were the envy of the 3rd floor for their artistic masterpieces. ... Yes, Dave (Yoe) Fogler is back on campus, and yes, his hair is that long. ... Ann Rogers: I'm very sorry you didn't win a Watson. I'm also sorry this isn't page 1. See you on May 22. ... Congratulations, Anne Butler. Have a great time in Japan! ... G.S., E.M., and J.A.: Roses are much more affordable than dinner. ... Chicken and baseball go well together. Chicken. Baseball.

So my last column was a little weird. See me, Jeff.

Letters to the Editor

Dining Service praised

To the Editor:

In our four years at Bowdoin we have indulged in great literary works, feasted upon master works in the arts, digested scintillating lectures by our professors, cooked up late-night theses, and regurgitated information on exams. However, in our four years at Bowdoin we have never made our own dinner.

This is due to our complete satisfaction with Bowdoin's outstanding Dining Service, which epitomizes "great food and service

with a smile." Over these past four years we have appreciated the personal atmosphere and the quality food that the Bowdoin Dining Service provides.

We would like to thank all those people in Dining Service who have helped make our Bowdoin experience so enjoyable (and fulfilling). Bowdoin is an excellent school, and Dining Service is truly the icing on the cake.

Yours in parsley,
Todd Greene '89
Mitch Price '89

Award criticized

To the Editor:

Something caught my eye in the spring issue of *Bowdoin Magazine*: that a couple of fellow alumni from Washington are about to share the Hargraves Freedom Prize. It seems incongruous that a freedom award go to Senators Mitchell and Cohen who have voted so consistently to deny freedom to Central Americans.

For instance, on significant roll call votes over the past 16 months, senators Mitchell and Cohen voted four-out-of-five and five-out-of-five times respectively to send aid to the Contras, an armed fighting force organized by the CIA to commit acts of terrorism against the citizen population of Nicaragua.

What this means is that Maine's senators have been quietly supporting the continuation of the Iran-Contra scam by their irresponsible spending of our tax money to support Contra terrorism. Thus our senators not only thwart the Central American Peace Plan itself, but they thumb their noses at the Ge-

neva Peace Accords, the World Court, the United States Neutrality Act, and the new Central American agreement for demobilization of the armed Contras.

Thinking back a little, I suppose there must have been a reason for Bowdoin having given George Bush an honorary degree—I never dared ask. But now that we all know better, who should Bowdoin College honor with a "freedom prize" but these two Contra-supporting dandies who've worked so hard to divert public attention from their own shameful backing of United States violations of international law in Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica?

Or is it just that Bowdoin wants not to be outclassed by the Nobel Committee which, not so long ago, generated the ultimate vulgarity by awarding Henry Kissinger its Peace Prize?

Sincerely,
Julian C. Holmes, '52

Subscriptions for next year's *Orient* can be obtained during the summer by sending \$15 per year or \$8.00 per semester to the Circulation Manager, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Letters to the Editor

Patriot criticized

To the Editor:

Have you read the current issue of the Patriot? Unfortunately, although I am alluded to in the new Patriot, I am not mentioned by name. In Ed Burton '91's letter to the editor of the Patriot, he writes that he "could not have been more shocked" at my radio "apology." Ed, somehow I think it would take more than my radio broadcast to shock you. Ed accuses me of being a democrat. Well, I am a democrat. And that's none of your business. To associate me with the Young Democrats is shockingly slanderous, especially from such an upstanding comrade as yourself. I have never discussed my political affiliation with anyone, certainly not anyone on the staff of the Patriot, as they have yet to introduce themselves to me. However, they seem to know who I am. I have recently discovered that I was present, not in person mind you, but in effigy, at a party which was attended by several members of the Patriot staff and held in a certain fraternity house. Wait a minute, "in effigy?" you ask. Yes, reportedly there was a pinata at this affair with a sign slung around its neck that read something to the effect of "My name is Asher." "What is a pinata?" you ask. Ac-

cording to Webster's New World Dictionary, a pinata is "a clay or papier-mache container of various shapes hung from the ceiling on certain festivals and broken in a game by children with a stick to release the toys and candies inside." You must recall that during the Spanish Inquisition, Jews, Moslems, Protestants and subversives of all sorts (except Democrats—they didn't exist then) were tortured and/or slaughtered in effigy when they could not be found in person. So Ed, imagine my shock at discovering this heinous and evil act had been perpetrated unto me, no less by the very members of our community who charitably spent so much time and effort to educate me about my allegedly slanderous libel ("fascists, idiots and morons" I think it was). Actually, I was equally shocked, although I shouldn't have been, that the use of a pinata, a surprising foray into cultural diversity, I must admit, could turn into such a perversion. So remember ye Patriotic sons of Bowdoin, especially you, Ed, never get caught with your pants down, especially when it comes to slander.

It's been fun,
Asher Miller '89

Pamphlet released

To the Editor:

Belatedly, the Dean of Students office is currently distributing copies of the College's sexual harassment and sexual assault brochure. Delays in my office and in publication have prevented earlier availability. Nevertheless, I consider the pamphlet, entitled "Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault: A Shared Community Problem," of critical importance to the campus regardless of the timing of the distribution. My office plans to revise the publication during the summer for a more timely dissemination in the fall.

I encourage all students and

academic advisors to review the pamphlet and discuss its significant features with one another. Sexual harassment and sexual assault are issues of deep concern at Bowdoin. Hopefully a greater understanding of the College's position, definition of sexual harassment and sexual assault, campus and Brunswick resources, and methods of prevention will result in a raising of the level of awareness within the community while reducing incidences of this behavior.

Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

Thanks

To the Editor:

I thank the freshman class council for their time and energy in assisting with the rising sophomore class room draw last Thursday night. Sean and Gerald were great in setting up a "Roommate Matchers" table to help students find roommates. Again, thanks!

Ana M. Brown
Assistant Dean of Students

Films

(Continued from page 1)

ing (16 hours per day), Foti, Kimberly Thrasher '89, and Jennifer Rosen '91 have expended over 80 hours editing the footage. Said Foti: "After this course, we will always watch a movie in terms of cuts, continuity, and how interesting the camera angle/rhythm is. And that's good."

The crew begins editing with roughly six hours of footage and ends with 20 minutes of film. Along the way, Foti, Thrasher and Rosen will sometimes spend four hours working to produce one minute of film.

Such extensive amounts of time are necessary to ensure that the edited film is coherent. For example, a hand must always be in the same spot or the eyes must blink at the same instant.

Filming is almost as difficult as editing, according to the crew. The equipment is only available for a few days, so all the shots must be planned weeks in advance. Shooting is made more difficult because one never shoots chronologically. Rather, all the lines for each angle shot are filmed before moving to the next camera position.

All these difficulties transform the Film Production Course into a problem-solving course, according to Thrasher. Equipment, weather, and crew disagreements all must be resolved before proceeding to the next scene. Foti agreed by offering this piece of advice: "If you have lemons, don't get upset, make lemonade."

Despite all the problems involved in directing, filming and editing, the crew all agreed that Kaster's class was one of their favorites. Thrasher stressed the relationships developed with the people that she worked and especially the pride in the finished film: "It's our baby." Foti said the "best thing was that everyone graduates from Bowdoin with a greater appreciation for something than they had before they came in. For me, it'll be film."

The culmination of the Film Production Course is the May 4 premiere of the student-written films. Tickets are required for the 8 p.m. showing with a maximum

audience of 210.

"Change of Seasons," will be shown along with "Developing Concerns," "Illiteracy: The Hidden Handicap," and "Johnny Elvis."

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 1)

Colby surged in the last quarter, but fell short as Bowdoin won 13-6.

It was another productive day for Earley, who had two goals and two assists.

Captain Morgan Hall '88 recorded a personal season-high 25 saves.

The win improves Bowdoin's record to 15-2 all—time over the White Mules, and breaks the college record for consecutive wins over two seasons (14).

The playoff road now turns to Williamstown, Mass., for a rematch of last year's semi-final, which Bowdoin lost 10-6.

The Ephems are seeded second and hold a 7-1 record, having

lost only to number-one ranked Springfield College.

"Williams is the strongest team we've played all year but, if we play our game, we're capable of winning in Williamstown," said Coach LaPointe.

The Bears will return home tomorrow for a regular season game versus Trinity. With a victory on Friday, the Bears would then play the winner of the Springfield-Amherst game on Monday for the ECAC championship.

Bowdoin will finish their season Tuesday in a CBB match-up away at Bates.

Orient Asst. Sports Editor Bonnie Berryman contributed to this article.

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Dennis Gilbert, Portland Monthly, Dec. 1988

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Cynthia Hacinli, Maine Times, 11/8/88

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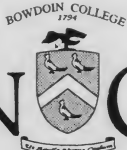
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VOLUME CXVIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989

NUMBER 27

Too much studying? Fly away!!

ASAF FARASHUDDIN
ORIENT Senior Editor

A few weeks ago, while the academic year was winding down and Bowdoin students were frantically trying to finish those term papers, a few of us thought it might be nice to get away from the bustle of campus for a while. So we did get away, on a flight of fancy to a destination not quite exotic or tropic, but nevertheless warm and exciting.

Wednesday afternoon, May 3rd, Kevin Creamer '89, Courtney Rowe '89 and myself rented a single engine aircraft from Wisconsin and enjoyed a pleasant flight to Martha's Vineyard. The flight provided a welcome reprieve from the burden students traditionally face at the end of a term. It was also a fascinating insight into the intricacies of undertaking an airplane flight.

The trip must be preceded with preparation involving navigation charts and weather checks. Creamer, who aspires to become an airline pilot, explained all of the procedures involved both in



Courtney Rowe and Kevin Creamer get set for plane ride. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin

the preflight planning and the actual flight execution.

The first step was the selection of a destination and a flight plan which would take us there. We chose Martha's Vineyard and mapped a flight plan which would take us down the coast.

Our flight plan would take us over a number of airfields, including Portland, Logan and Pease Air Force Base. Each airfield has a specific radio wave over which its air traffic control may be reached. It is essential to contact the controllers since they are responsible for guid-

ing all of the aircraft safely through their airspace.

The actual trip begins with a pre-flight check, where all of the instruments and controls are tested. Kevin completed the checks in a few minutes and at 1:25 p.m. we were airborne. From the cabin of our Cessna Skyhawk we enjoyed a spectacular view of the midcoast area. The Brunswick Naval Air station was visible to the west, and in the distance we could see the activity at Portland Jetport.

(Continued on page 7)

Graduates urged to maintain morals

Hold fast to your moral convictions, Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason urged the class of 1989 in his baccalaureate address last night at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

The baccalaureate service, which included three major awards to seniors, marked the beginning of commencement activities at Bowdoin that will culminate tomorrow with the graduation of 378 seniors.

"The forces that smother moral passion — the passion to do what you believe is right — are much stronger where you are going than they are here" at Bowdoin, Greason told the students.

"Granted, we frequently tell one another that Bowdoin is a microcosm of the world and that we should not be surprised to find in our midst sexism, racism, intolerance of all kinds. But your College also has some very clear principles on those matters. Bowdoin tries hard to give these principles life through the curriculum, through Orientation, through its various publications and committees and boards, and through its support of several very active and helpful student groups. There should be no question where Bowdoin stands.

"Less clear will be the principles of some of the organizations that will almost inevitably become a part of the lives of some of you," he continued. "As you look back at Bowdoin from a world of international corporations, of tacitly restricted housing developments, and of men's clubs and women's clubs and country clubs, Bowdoin will seem incredibly idealistic.

"As your Commencement approaches and you prepare to leave Bowdoin, do not leave behind, I urge you, the kind of conviction and concern that prompted, for example, a Bowdoin student named Virgil Logan in 1968 to establish the Afro-American Society, that prompted the governing boards to have the College disassociate itself from single-sex institutions and the stereotypes they perpetuate, the conviction and concern that have given life to the Bowdoin Women's Association, to the Harassment Board, to the Gay/Lesbian-Straight Alliance, to the Alcohol Peer Advisors, to Struggle and Change, to student mediation, to Bowdoin Active in Community Service (Volunteer Services), to the Peer Relations

(Continued on page 8)

Hatch Science Library breaks ground June 3

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hatch Science Library, the first phase of Bowdoin College's \$27 million science center, will be held Saturday, June 3, at 9:30 a.m.

President A. LeRoy Greason, members of the Science Building Committee, and other College officials will take part in the ceremony, which coincides with Reunion Weekend. Remarks will be made by Dana W. Mayo, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, representing the faculty; Overseer Campbell B. Niven '52, representing the governing boards, and Joshua A. Bloomstone '89, a gradu-

ating senior who majored in biochemistry with a minor in history, representing students.

Construction on the \$7 million library and associated aspects of the project will get under way in June, and the library is expected to be completed in December 1990, according to David N. Barbour, director of physical plant.

A joint gift of nearly \$2 million from the Margaret Milliken Hatch Charitable Trust and Cobble Pond Foundation will help support the construction of the library wing. The

(Continued on page 8)



Lisa Dreier



Todd Caulfield



Jack Cahill

Three seniors to speak at Commencement

PETER KAZANOFF
ORIENT Staff

The 1989 Commencement speakers are Todd Caulfield, Jack Cahill, and Lisa Dreier, while Andrea London has been selected as an alternate.

In the first week of March all seniors were sent invitations to try out for a spot as one of the three graduation speakers, according to Professor Erroy LaCasce of the physics department.

About 20 interested students chose to audition their speeches

before a faculty committee headed by LaCasce. LaCasce said the committee not only "looked for content and delivery," but also tried to "pick some speeches that represented a wide variety of concerns."

Caulfield, who was the winner of the Class of 1868 Commencement Prize, will deliver a speech entitled "Humanity and Science." He said, "The speech will entail the discussion of ethical situations in the sciences that can be better understood through the study of the humanities."

Caulfield said that since he is a biochemistry major he feels very strongly about the topic. He also said he was "really flattered" about being chosen to represent his class at graduation.

Cahill, whose speech is entitled "Living and Working," was the winner of the Goodwin Commencement Prize. Cahill's speech will examine the choices people make when pursuing occupations.

He said, "People have lost sight

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Convocation

Senators Mitchell and Cohen to speak.
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Class of 1993 has more minorities, fewer women. Page 5

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Professor Adair dies at age 56.
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Cohen and Mitchell to address College Convocation June 3



Sen. George Mitchell

U.S. Senators William S. Cohen, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1962, and George J. Mitchell Jr., a member of the class of 1954, will be the guest speakers at the College Convocation Saturday, June 3, at 11 a.m. in Farley Field House. The public is welcome to attend.

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason will preside at the special program, during which Cohen and Mitchell will be presented the sec-

ond Gordon S. Hargraves '19 Preservation of Freedom Fund Prize.

The Preservation of Freedom Fund was established in 1983 by the estate of Gordon S. Hargraves of the class of 1919 and Henry V. Farnum "to stimulate understanding and appreciation of the rights and freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution." The prize recognizes the individual or group making an outstanding contribution to the "understanding and advancement of human freedoms and the duty of the individual to protect and strengthen these freedoms at all times."

The first recipient was William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of History, a member of the Bowdoin faculty for 35 years. Whiteside joined the Bowdoin faculty in Mitchell's senior year and had Cohen as a student.

Cohen and Mitchell are among the 46 Bowdoin alumni who became members of Congress, including three presiding officers of the Senate and one speaker of the House

of Representatives. Cohen received an honorary degree from the College in 1975, Mitchell was honored in 1983.

The College Convocation is part of the three-day alumni weekend. Two honorary degrees will be presented at the ceremony, to Robert M. Cross '45, secretary of the College, and Elizabeth D. Wilson, a retired nurse and active student.



Sen. William Cohen



Julie Groom Thompson, executive director of the Midcoast Chapter of American Red Cross, presents a certificate of appreciation to Aleksey Bortvin (center), a foreign exchange student from Moscow, and Peter E. Nugent Jr. '90 of Easton, Pa. Bortvin and Nugent organized a fund drive that raised nearly \$1800 for victims of the 1988 earthquake in Armenia.

Gov. McKernan, six others to receive honorary degrees

Bowdoin College will award five honorary degrees at its 184th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 27, President A. LeRoy Greason has announced. Two others will be honored at the college convocation June 3. Sketches of the seven are shown below.

The five recipients of honorary degrees are:

David C. Driskell, one of the world's leading authorities on Afro-American Art, who will receive a doctorate of fine arts.

Charles M. Leighton '57, chairman and chief executive officer of CML Group, Inc., a specialty marketing company that includes Boston Whaler and Carol Reed, who will receive a doctorate of laws.

John R. McKernan, Jr., who will receive a doctorate of laws.

Frances W. Peabody, an active civic leader who cofounded the AIDS Project of Maine; she will receive a doctorate of humane letters.

Everett P. Pope '41, retired president of Workingmen's Co-operative Bank in Boston and Bowdoin trustee emeritus, who will receive a doctorate of laws.

Also, two honorary degrees will be awarded at the college convocation, Saturday, June 3, during reunion weekend:

Robert M. Cross '45, secretary of the college; doctor of humane letters.

Elizabeth D. Wilson, retired nurse and active student; doctor of laws.

Peter Smith '60 to receive Alumni Service Award

Peter S. Smith, professor of law at the University of Maryland School of Law, will receive the Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Association luncheon Saturday, June 3.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented by Association President Michael S. Cary '71.

Smith, a member of the class of 1960, has been a volunteer for the Bowdoin Alumni Schools Interviewing Committee (BASIC) in Baltimore for 10 years. BASIC volunteers meet with local high school

students in their areas to describe the opportunities at Bowdoin.

Smith's efforts are focused on minority recruitment. Currently, two black students from the Baltimore area are enrolled at Bowdoin, and a total of 20 Baltimore area students are undergraduates.

Smith and other Baltimore alumni have established a fund to help pay transportation costs for local minority students who want to visit the campus.

Smith has served as an officer of the Bowdoin Alumni Clubs in Washington, D.C., and Baltimore

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Veal Saltimbuca - Veal scallopini with prosciutto ham, spinach, onions & fontina cheese, sauteed in a demi-glaze sauce.

Reservations requested Fridays & Saturdays

London tells of bringing two worlds together

Editor's Note: Andrea London is the alternate graduation speaker for tomorrow's commencement. Her speech is reprinted here.

President Greason, Governor McKernan, Members of the College and Guests.

The last few months at Bowdoin have helped me to come to terms with the last four years of my life. For most, the college adjustment period takes a semester, or maybe a year, but for me it was a three and a half year process. I attribute this lengthy, unstable adaptation to two factors: One is my background, and the other is Bowdoin. These two worlds clashed, and the result was chaos. I was caught between two cultures, and was searching for something to hold on to. While my voice may only represent a few of you, my message affects you all.

As a woman with a diverse, urban background, coming to this small, homogeneous school gave me a case of "culture shock." Ironically, the essay I submitted as part of my Bowdoin application stressed the importance of diversity. I spoke of my experience of growing up in a predominantly black neighborhood where racial differences played no role in my early childhood experience. I wrote,

"The experience I have had has given me a unique understanding of the importance in life of exploring and appreciating different cultures. I feel society in general would benefit if everyone could accept people on the same level."

As I grew up, and became aware of racial tension, I was forced to look at that issue on a personal level. Cultural programs offered in and out of school opened my eyes to the value of racial unity. For the most part, my friends and I all grew up in single-parent families headed

by a working mother. This gave us first-hand experience of the fight for women's equality and heightened our awareness of racial inequality.

It was at Bowdoin where I first encountered people with two-parent families, where the term "housewife" came to life before my eyes, and attending prep schools seemed the norm rather than the exception. For me, Bowdoin became synonymous with money. I immediately rejected anyone who I thought was rich. The power of money was foreign to me, and now I was forced to deal with it. All I allowed myself to see was the "all-white", wealthy elements of Bowdoin. I can remember the first day arriving at Bowdoin when my mother whispered, "everyone looks alike here." Realizing that I too looked like everyone else, I felt the need to prove I was different. Whites are the overwhelming majority at Bowdoin, but somehow, I felt like a minority.

A feeling of alienation and inferiority came over me. I did not quite know why, but I assumed it was because the Bowdoin experience was so different than my own neighborhood experience. Although I did not expect Bowdoin to mirror my own community, I thought I would find something to bind the two together. My two best friends soon became the gym, where I was quite satisfied shooting hoop by myself, and the janitor who used to come by regularly and play a quick game with me. I felt a bond with the janitor because he was a "real person" in my eyes—a working man, born and bred in Maine. He did not hesitate to speak his mind, and I respected him for this. He used to call me "the city-slicker" and he said he, "wouldn't be caught dead in the city." We laughed at each other's stories because our experiences were so distant. I could

not believe he actually went hunting, and owned a gun, and he could not believe I grew up without a front yard. Our conversations filled a gap that existed between home and Bowdoin.

The more time I spent at Bowdoin, the more alienated I felt. I joined the Afro-American Society in another attempt to link home with Bowdoin. Instead of continuing to isolate myself and reject the experiences of my peers, I became very curious and fascinated by them. In my first two years here I engaged in all night debates with a rather chauvinistic group of senior males. We would go back and forth on women's issues, economic issues, and current political issues. They called me a feminist, and I took that as an insult. It is a term that a large part of our society rejects as a "dirty word", but when I discovered the true meaning of the word, I embraced the concept and felt proud of it. I viewed my politics as moderately left, while they saw me as radical. But, this was okay. Without realizing it, I was developing a new social awareness. The conversations and feedback I was getting gave me the incentive to address some of these issues in my classes. I was not aware of the power of my opinions, but the more I verbalized my feelings, the more obvious it became that it is worth speaking about and defending what you believe in.

I started to focus my interests and take courses which addressed topics of my concern. This led me to the Sociology Department and what is now the Women's Studies Department.

The class issue in our society became a major interest to me. My studies in Sociology showed me that problems which I previously associated strictly with minorities, were problems shared by the working

and lower classes in our society. These problems cut across racial lines, and struck the poor from all over the country. I previously could not picture the concept of poverty without an urban setting to go with it. In Maine, the rural poverty problem came before my eyes. The recent attention towards the problem of the homeless in our country is not just not concentrated in the cities, but also exists right here in Maine. Reexamining class, and the problems of the lower class regardless of geographical location or race had a major impact on me. It angered me that the Sociology and Women's Studies departments were considered less substantial departments by many members of the Bowdoin Community because for me they represented my missing link to society. The opportunity to explore these issues through academia was a very exciting thing for me. In doing this, I was able to maintain some form of social consciousness. My neighborhood experience was finally pulling into shape for me. Things were beginning to change and I was turning over a new leaf. I became aware that I was learning a lot when I discovered that by urban diverse background had been sheltering me in some respects. The Bowdoin homogeneous community opened up my mind to the "other". But for me, the other happened to be the white middle-upper class America.

All of this leads me to the present and what college is supposed to represent. The notion that a college is a place where one becomes well-rounded is a misconception. It is impossible to grow without diversity. The homogeneity is limiting, but does not have to prevent one from attaining his or her goals. As Bowdoin students it is up to us to make a commitment both inside and



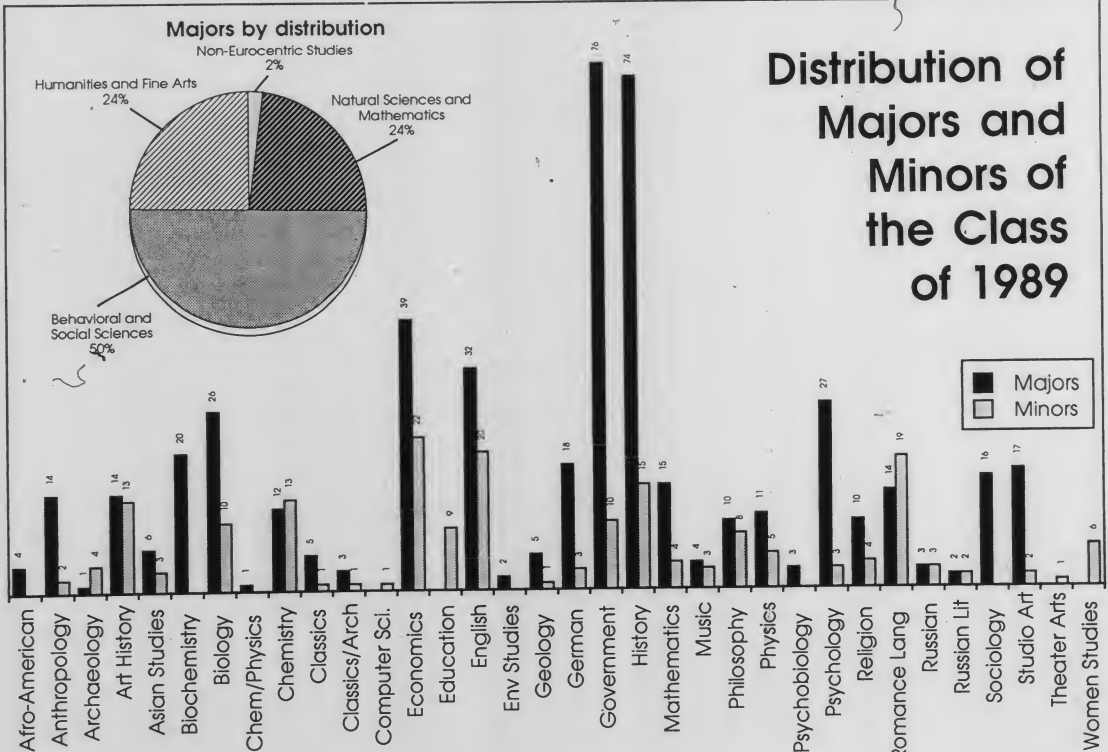
Andrea London

outside the classroom.

To my Bowdoin sisters, we make up over half the world's population, when will Women's Studies be offered as a full major? Although we have come a long way, we are still only half way there. Outside the classroom, we must realize that the Bowdoin community contains not only us, but dining service workers, janitors, administrators, staff and faculty. These people are a great source in learning about experiences that are foreign to us. These people all work together and play major roles in running this college. I take this chance to applaud those of you who make up this community, and struggle to make a living at the same time.

In concluding, I ask you not to take your experience at Bowdoin for granted, and realize that you represent a group of fortunate individuals. Although we may seem to look alike, it is important to look beneath the surface of each and every one of us. I learned a great deal from you, I hope you have learned from me.

Information supplied by Sarah Bernard, college registrar. Graphic by Al Mauro.



Retiring faculty and staff honored

Bowdoin College has announced the retirement of one faculty member and five members of its staff.

William B. Whiteside of Orrs Island, Frank Munsey Professor of History, retired in January after 35 years as a member of the faculty.

Margaret E. Dunlop of Brunswick, associate director of admissions, will retire after 44 years with the College.

James P. Granger of Brunswick, controller, will retire after 26 years with the College.

Valencia Menard of Brunswick, cashier/buyer at the Moulton Union Bookstore, will retire after 22 years.

Donald A. Orr of Topsham, equipment manager in athletics, retired in the summer of 1988 after 21 years.

Thomas Owens Jr. of Brun-

swick, custodian, retired in April, after 13 years. Whiteside, Orr, Dunlop, Granger, and Menard have been elected honorary members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. Membership in the Alumni Association is awarded to retirees who have 20 years or more of service to the College.

The retirees were honored at a reception Wednesday at the Cram Alumni House.

Students raise money for South Africa

For the fourth consecutive year, the Bowdoin College community has raised enough money to send two black South African students to integrated universities in their native countries for one year.

With encouragement from President A. LeRoy Greason, the

governing boards, faculty, staff and students raised \$8,231 to provide scholarships for S.M. Pike, an architecture student at the University of Natal in Austerville, and Moses Witbooi, a medical student at the University of Capetown. The scholarships cost a total of \$6,000.

"I think that all faculty and governing boards members, including me, who voted for divestment should continue to contribute generously to this cause, in the hope that the battle may be fought in arenas other than the streets," President Greason said. "The students' fund-raising efforts have been very impressive."

Bowdoin students raised just under \$1,000, including proceeds from the April 23 "Run Against Apartheid" 10-kilometer road race. The race capped a week-long series of events designed to heighten awareness about conditions in South Africa.

Bowdoin completed its divestiture of financial holdings in companies doing business in South Africa in October 1987.

Obituary

Augustus A. Adair, 56

Augustus A. Adair, the Tallman Visiting Professor of Political Science for the 1988-89 academic year, died Saturday in a Baltimore hospital, after a long illness. He was 56.

Adair taught courses in American politics. Last November he delivered an address, "Black Politics and American Presidential elections." In February he coordinated a program of civil rights leaders in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Black History Month.

"Few teachers have had such a lively and joyful impact on Bowdoin life in so short a time as Gus Adair did," Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason remarked.

Adair was born in Chicago Aug. 5, 1932. He graduated from Tuskegee Institute High School in Alabama and earned his bachelor's degree in political science at Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1954. He earned his master's degree in political science at Atlanta University in 1956 and pursued further study at Boston University before earning his doctorate in political science at Johns Hopkins University in 1975.

From 1972 and 1975, Adair was the executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus in the

House of Representatives. He served as campaign manager for, and political advisor to, Parren J. Mitchell, who represented Maryland's 7th Congressional district from 1970 to 1986.

During the Carter Administration, Adair served on the Federal Task Force on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. From 1983 to 1984 he was a special consultant to the Ford Foundation, advising program directors on programs and projects for the nation's black colleges.

Adair taught and lectured widely on issues concerning black education and politics. He spent 25 years at Morgan State University, where he was director of the Institute for Political Education from 1967 to 1970, and was a visiting professor of political science at Howard University from 1971 to 1988. The Tallman Fund was established in 1928 to bring to Bowdoin outstanding teachers and scholars from throughout the world.

Memorial services were held in Baltimore Wednesday, May 17. The College flag was lowered to half-staff and a memorial minute and moment of silence was observed at the May 22 faculty meeting.

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-New England Monthly, April 1989

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Dennis Gilbert, *Portland Monthly*, Dec. 1988

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Cynthia Hacinli, *Maine Times*, 11/8/88

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Class of 1993 admits show more diversity

Minority percentage goes up; female numbers drop

Minorities account for 12 percent of Bowdoin College's class of 1993, the highest enrollment in the last 10 years.

Of the 405 members of the class who will matriculate next fall, 49 are members of minority groups, including 22 blacks, 10 Hispanics, and 17 Asian-Americans. A year ago, 38 minority students accounted for 10 percent of the freshman class.

In early April, 827 letters of admission were mailed to some 3,456 applicants. With 405 of 827 accepting this year's offers, Bowdoin's "yields" of 49 percent remained among the highest in the nation.

"Bowdoin is committed to being a diversified school, where students from a variety of backgrounds and cultures can experience a liberal arts environment," Director of Admissions William R. Mason said. "We are very pleased with the results of our efforts to enroll some of the best and brightest minority students in the country."

Of those entering class whose public secondary schools computed class rank, 80 percent ranked in the

top 10 percent. Of the 257 students who chose to submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, 65 percent scored 600 or above in the verbal section, while 87 percent scored 600 or above in the math. Thirty-seven percent of the class exercised their option to not submit SATs of Achievement Test scores.

Although 44 percent of the admitted group are women, they make up only 40 percent of the matriculants, a lower percentage than in recent years.

Geographic distribution continues to broaden, with only 38 percent of the new students from New England. One-fourth are from the mid-Atlantic states; nine percent are from the South; and 10 percent are from the Midwest. The Far West's representation has grown to 12 percent of the class, and foreign enrollment has doubled (to six percent) over last year's freshman class.

More students continue to enroll from Massachusetts than any other state (17 percent); Maine is a strong second (13 percent); New York is third (11 percent).

Presidential Search Committee appointed

A search committee has been appointed to nominate a successor to Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason, who will retire in June 1990.

The committee will be chaired by Bowdoin Trustee John F. Magee '47, chairman of the board of Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

The other committee members are:

Samuel S. Butcher, professor of chemistry;
Kenneth I. Chenault '73, a Bowdoin overseer, executive vice president of American Express Co. in New York City;
William S. Faraci '69, the incoming president of the Bowdoin

Alumni Council, an attorney in Haverhill, Mass.;

Laurie A. Hawkes '77, a Bowdoin overseer, vice president of Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York City;

Craig A. McEwen, professor of sociology;

Richard A. Mersereau '69, director of public relations and publications;

Judith R. Montgomery, assistant librarian;

Campbell B. Niven '52, a Bowdoin overseer, publisher of the Times Record in Brunswick;

Gayle R. Pemberton, director of minority affairs and lecturer in the department of English;

Amy L. Schaner '90, student.

Carolyn W. Slayman (h '85), a Bowdoin trustee, professor and chair of the department of human genetics at the Yale University School of Medicine;

Frederick G. P. Thorne '57, a Bowdoin trustee, president of Harbor Capital Management Co. Inc. in Boston;

Mary Ann Villari '75, a Bowdoin overseer, an attorney with Battle, Fowler, Jaffin and Kheel in New York City;

Richard A. Wiley '49, a Bowdoin trustee, and attorney with Caspar and Bok in Boston; and

Mitchell S. Zukle '91, student. Elizabeth C. Pierson of Brunswick will serve as the executive assistant to the committee.

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Springer joins admissions office

Anne W. Springer of Brunswick has been named associate director of admissions effective August 14, Director of Admissions William R. Mason has announced.

"We are all excited about the goals Anne has for the office and we look forward to working with her," Mason said.

Springer, who has been Bowdoin's director of alumni relations since March 1986, will return to the admissions office, where she was an assistant director from 1982 to

1983. She had previously served a one-year fellowship in admissions and was an interviewer during her senior year at Bowdoin.

Springer has also worked for J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in New York City, as a college relations coordinator and a personnel replacement representative.

While she was in New York she served as an alumni admissions volunteer and was a co-class agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

A native of St. Louis, she is a 1981 graduate of Bowdoin.

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By Kevin Wesley

Too Many Questions

When I first sat down to write my final column, I was just going to make a list of graduation presents for the senior class. After taking 15 minutes to get past "B" in the alphabet, I decided to try something else.

In the final days prior to graduation, seniors have a lot of time on their hands (when we're not at Harpswell or in Portland, that is). For many of us, the extra hours have allowed for a certain amount of introspection and self-analysis. "What did I learn?" "How did I change?" "What would I have done differently?"

The questions are endless. The answers may never come. But in my final weeks, some impressions and reflections have surfaced that in a sense have typified my Bowdoin years.

- The campus. Students here are indeed lucky. The pictures that this campus puts in our mind are remarkable: The setting sun reflecting on the chapel with a winter snow on the ground. Standing at the end of the path, staring down at Massachusetts Hall, guarded by a regiment of trees lining the way. The pines just outside the Moulton Union and bordering College Street. Students packing their belongings, and teary-eyed goodbyes.

- The Bowdoin Experience. What I have been able to gain in and outside the classroom has allowed for a complete educational journey. Bowdoin allows a student to participate in a myriad of activities and still perform competently academically. It allows for excellence to be recognized in a variety of venues — the classroom, the stage, the arena or court or field, the community, or a combination thereof. Bowdoin allows for professors, students and staff from a diverse range of backgrounds to meet and share their lives.

- The people. The staff and administrators at this college are a dedicated group of individuals, most of whom remain behind the scenes. These men and women keep the support services from the library to Dining Service to Physical Plant running.
- The memories. Late nights

at the Orient, too many classes in Gibson 101, singing in Germany, getting a Meddies tie, Letterman and 'za, DUDDNights, More late nights at the Orient, drawing economics graphs on the walls of Hyde 31, singing "On Broadway" with the Coleman Gang, hockey broadcasts, the best Ball! Prom ever, talking about Givers and Takers in Baxter, a few more late nights.

Images such as these have been floating through my mind often during the past few days, almost like a slide projector that changes pictures too quickly. A thought doesn't stay in mind long enough to dwell on it. There is a sense of frustration — everything is creeping up on us, and there's no time to sit back and sort it all out.

But in a sense, it's better that way. No time for lingering. No wistful recollections.

Graduation should be a time of celebration. The culmination of four years of effort. People are telling me, "Congratulations!" and I'm asking them, "What for?" It has yet to sink in that in a few hours, the most intimate association a person can have with Bowdoin College — being a student — will be finished for me. It's hard to imagine those teary-eyed goodbyes.

My roommates and I have noticed that we all seem preoccupied this week. We have nothing to do: no classes, no appointments, no responsibilities. We shouldn't feel so out-of-sorts. But our minds always seem to be drifting away. We are distant from each other and from ourselves.

What does it all come down to?

More questions.
Fewer answers.
Lots of packing.
Fond memories.

To my classmates, may there be happiness and success in your lives. May you never stop questioning. May you continue to learn.

May you do everything you enjoy, and enjoy everything you do.

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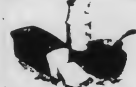
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Student pilot earns his wings on trip to Cape Cod

(Continued from page 1)

The flight path of aircrafts are not restricted by any barriers in the manner of automobiles, which must follow the road. In a busy airspace, such as those around major airports, the risk of a midair collision is very real indeed. The burden of preventing accidents falls on the air traffic controllers, who must track the traffic in their zone and maintain separation between aircrafts.

We could hear these controllers barking out their instructions over the radio. Typically the controllers request pilots to identify themselves, make certain course adjustments and often maintain visual separation from other aircraft in the area. The radio chatter, which is conducted in a formal jargon, can become quite frantic around major airports.

At 2:30 p.m. we were permitted to enter the airspace around Logan at an altitude of 8500 feet.

Ten minutes later we flew directly over the terminals of Logan Airport. In the bright sunshine we could clearly identify the numerous commercial planes parked at the terminals. After passing over Boston, Kevin took a south west heading to complete our flight to the Vineyard.

It was nearly 3 p.m. in the afternoon when we began our descent into the airstrip. Anyone who has been on a commercial flight may have wondered about the all of the banks and turns the airplane makes prior to landing. Kevin explained that it was customary to fly across the field, turn downwind (parallel to the runway and heading away from the airport) and then turn upwind to make the final approach. It is advantageous to make the landing against the wind, as it reduces the ground speed and the length of the runway needed to roll to a stop.

The view from the pilot seat



The aerial view from the front seat of a Cessna. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin

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provides quite a different perspective to the flight than the passenger in a commercial jet is accustomed to. You are privy to the radio chatter between the controllers and the pilots. You can also monitor all of the flight instruments and maybe even get a chance to fly the plane.

Kevin gave us a chance to take the controls for a short while. My career as an aviator ended when I nearly steered us into a cloud bank, but Courtney did much better, taking the controls with much elan.

After enjoying the lovely weather in scenic Edgartown, we returned to the airport to retrieve our airplane. The flight back to Maine was quite eventful as we were forced to make a detour. The air traffic around Logan had become extremely heavy, and Kevin was requested to fly west of Boston. While the detour gave us a brilliant view of downtown Boston, it drained our fuel reserves.

As a result, Kevin made a refueling

stop at Portland Jetport on the way back. An airplane is refueled much the same way an automobile is, you just drive up to the service area and ask for a 'fill up'.

On the final leg of the journey to Wiscasset airstrip, we spotted several brush fires from the air.

It was dark when we landed, and we were glad to be back on terra firma. However, we were also grateful for this rare chance to take to the air on our own. Who says humans were not meant to fly?

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Baccalaureate

(Continued from page 1)

Support Group, and to other good organizations I don't mean to overlook.

"In the larger world, as at your Bowdoin, these concerns need to be addressed by men and women of conviction or they will not be addressed at all," Greason continued.

The president praised the graduates for speaking out and protesting "with remarkable civility."

"I haven't always felt that way at the time, but compared to your counterparts at some other schools, you have been civil — and that is good, provided the moral passion isn't smothered. In your drive to get on, civility can become all. Yet civility divorced from moral passion has no dignity or decency. Without convictions, civility, pleasant as it is, is too easy and really to no pur-

pose."

Greason concluded his address with the words of Haverford College President Isaac Sharpless to the class of 1898 — a charge that Greason himself received when he became Bowdoin's president in 1981:

"I suggest that you preach truth and do righteousness as you have been taught, whereinsoever that teaching may commend itself to your consciences and your judgments. For your consciences and your judgments we have not sought to bind; and see you to it that no other institution, no political party, no social circle, no religious organization, no pet ambitions put such chains on you as would tempt you to sacrifice one iota of the moral freedom of your consciences or the intellectual freedom of your judgments."

Hatch

(Continued from page 1)

Hatch gift will also be used for two auditoriums that will be located on the first floor of the main building (Cleaveland Hall), which will house the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and physics.

"The Hatch Science Library is the first step toward strengthening Bowdoin's commitment to undergraduate science education and research," said Alfred H. Fuchs, dean of the faculty.

The science center has also received support from the L.C. Balfour Foundation, whose \$500,000 grant will be used to construct two

introductory biology and chemistry laboratories and a seminar room on the first floor of the main building.

A \$100,000 gift from Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and John F. Magee '46, the firm's chairman of the board and a Bowdoin trustee, will support a seminar/conference room.

The science center and library have been designed by the Boston architectural firm Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott. H.P. Cummings Construction Co. of Winthrop, Maine is the builder

Speeches

(Continued from page 1)

of how important labor is and the idea of vocation has fallen out of use."

The final graduation speaker is Dreier, the winner of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Commencement Prize. She will deliver a speech entitled "A Promise."

"It's about the responsibility toward the rest of the world," Dreier

said. "Bowdoin is an elitist place which dedicates most of its resources toward furthering the status quo, but as long as we've been here, I think we should use that power in a positive way."

London, who was selected as the alternate commencement speaker, is preparing a speech called "Bringing Two Worlds Together at Bowdoin."

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Baccalaureate prizes awarded

The following prizes were awarded at Baccalaureate last night at the First Parish Church.

Andrew Allison Haldane Cup — Awarded to a member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character. Ronald Brady and Sarah Thorpe.

Lucien Howe Prize — Given to a senior who has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character. Shallee Page, Ann Marie St. Peter and Teresa Vega.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium — Presented to a "humble, earnest and active Christian". Patrick Coughlin and Dawn Johnson

Reminder

Seniors are reminded to line up in the Coles Tower parking lot at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Commencement exercises will begin at 12 noon. A reception will follow on the Mall beginning at 2 p.m.

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